DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT
Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill. Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57th YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968 | NUMBER 11

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Thomas Paul Kimball and Lisa Martin Are Little Mr. and Miss American Legion

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Each was presented a bicycle.

Named first and second runners - up in the boys division were Perry D. Shedd, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shedd of Portageville, and Hunter Rost, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Rost of New Madrid.

Cynthia Ann Lewis, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis of New Madrid, and Dana Denise Gilmer, five, daughter of Mr. amd Mrs. Larry Gilmer of New Madrid, were selected first and second runners-up.

The retiring Little Mr. and Miss American Legion, Scott Chartrau and Kim Coon, occupied the throne until the new royalty was named.

Each girl contestant received a dish set and each boy was presented gun sets.

Judging the event were Leo Hedgepeth, Mrs. Dot Scobey and Mrs. Agnes Speakman. Charles Hatley was master of ceremonies.

Other entrants were Lois Louise Driscoll, Cynthia Elaine Frala, Michelle Lott, Tina Marie Middleton, Marta Lynnette Perry and Laurie Phillips.

Robert Bird Jr., Roger Edward Krebs, Mark Edwards Posey, Teddy Lee Poynor and Martin Lewis.

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Trice said that without the help of Republicans, the Senate would have been unable to operate for a month because of lack of a quorum.

"We're against this bill," Trice said. "Now let the Democrats produce a quorum if they can."

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News Briefs

LBJ Gives up Naming Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today he will not now present another nomination in place of that of Justice Abe Fortas, for chief justice.

Johnson said he might do so in ordinary times.

But, he added: "These are not ordinary times. We are threatened by emotionalism, partisanship, and prejudice that compel us to use great care if we are to avoid injury to our constitutional system."

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who asked to retire, has indicated his willingness to continue on the bench at Johnson's pleasure.

Johnson said: "Under the circumstances, the foundations of government would be better served by the present chief justice remaining until emotionalism subsides, reason and fairness prevail."

Johnson issued a statement from the White House in which he said he deeply regretted that a Senate filubuster prevented a vote on the nomination of Justice Fortas to succeed Warren.

He said he was confident both Fortas and Homer Thornberry, whom he nominated to be a justice succeeding Fortas, would have been confirmed had their cases come to a vote.

Jet Directive Angers Arbas

CAIRO (AP) — Anger and dismay were expressed here today at the U.S. decision to start negotiations on the sale of supersonic jet fighter bombers to Israel.

Arab League diplomats described the American move as flagrantly unfair. Egyptians contend Israel, which flies, some U.S. - made Skyhawk fighter- bombers, already has superior air strength.

Egyptian officials were not immediately available for comment, but one source was quoted as saying President Johnson "appears to be deliberately pushing us into the embrace of the Russians, to whom we must look for help."

Though Johnson's directive to the State Department Wednesday did not specify the type of plane, the assumption here was that the deal would involve 50 F4 Phantoms for which Isreal had applied. The Phantom has repeatedly proved superior to the Soviet- built MIGs in dog-fighting over North Vietnam.

Countdown for Launching 3-Man Apollo Crew Begins

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Varel and Bailly have been called the Rogers and Hammerstein of France. Varel is the lyricist and Bailly the composer.

Headquarters for the campaign are at the First National Bank lobby. Membership chairmen can be reached by calling headquarters asking for Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Bert Rowe or Mrs. Don Bohannon phone 471-2275, ext 35 or 36.

Three Breakins

Police investigated three breakins early today.

About $40 in dimes and quarters were reported taken from three vending machines during the night from Wade's Body Shop, 300 Maud St. Wade Satterfield, 112 Third St., owner, reported the breakin at 7:47 a.m. today. Entry was gained by kicing in the rear door, police reported.

Six dollars in cash was taken from a desk drawer and an undetermined amount of change from three vending machines last night at the Auto Tire & Part Co., North Main and Tanner St.

Wilson Tidwell, route four, Sikeston, attendant at the office, discovered the breakin at 7:20 a.m. today. Entray was gained by prying a south door on the building, police said.

James E. Figley, express agent at the Frisco depot, reported to police at 6:52 a.m. today that the building had been broken into but the only thing missing was 65 cents from a desk drawer. Glass was broken in the south door.

In other activity, Mrs. Ed Matthews, 824 North Ranney, reported to police at 7:21 a.m. today that a stereo tape player and two speakers were taken from her son's car while it was parked in the garage. Also taken from the car was a pair of prescription sunglasses.

G. H. Starnes, route one, Sikeston, reported to police at 5:05 p.m. Wednesday that assorted hand tools valued at $150 were taken from the trunk of his car.

Robert Lee Taylor, Mayfield, Ky., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication on South Main St.

Firemen Offer Free Hot Dogs

Free hot dogs will be serve during a fire prevention exercise beginning at 6 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night on Cresap Street.

Sikeston firemen will burn a house tonight and test the asbestos fire suits used for entering a burning building. A similar exercise will be conducted tomorrow when a bigger building will be burned on Cresap St.

The houses were purchased by the Sikeston Housing Authority and are being burned to clear the area for the construction of project houses for the elderly.

Fire Station one, 405 West Malone, is having open house every day this week during Fire Prevention Week. Door prizes including fire extinguishers, groceries, kitchen appliances cash and service gifts are given away nightly.

TERRY OTTO, 14, Daily Standard carrier, receives trophy from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, as second place winner of the Outstanding Newsboy in Missouri. Otto is the son of Mrs. Joyce Williams, 214 Ruth St.

Standard Carrier Newsboy Trophy

Terry Otto, Daily Standard carrier, is the second place winner in the outstanding newsboy in Missouri contest.

The award was for outstanding service, scholarship and salesmanship. During a 10-week summer period Otto turned in 210 new subscribers.

Following the trophy awards in Jefferson city a luncheon was held at the Ramada Inn, Jefferson City for the winners.

Otto was also named alternate to attend the Missouri Press Association meeting in St. Louis, Oct. 25-26.

Wallace Plans Viet Visit for LeMay

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — George C. Wallace today announced his decision to send his third party running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, to Vietnam for a four-day fact - finding mission.

Tentative plans call for LeMay to go to Vietnam about Oct. 15, reporting back in time for an Oct. 20 nationwide television address bythe former Alabama governor who's running for president.

Wallace issued this formal statement in advance of his speech in Evansville today:

"I have requested Gen. Curtis LeMay to make a four-day fact-finding mission for me in Vietnam.

"I am particularly interested in getting the views of the American servicemen in Vietnam and, of course, Gen. LeMay will consult leaders of the various branches of military service now engaged in the Vietnam fighting.

"The general will be accompanied by Ed Ewing, Joe Fine and John DeCarlo of the Wallace - LeMay campaign staff.

"When he returns, Gen. LeMay will make a full report to me and I will then make a report to the American people."

LeMay, meanwhile, was campaigning in Florida.

The trip by LeMay, former Air Force chief of staff and head of the Strategic Air Command, recalls the trip to Korea by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

The difference is, however, that Eisenhower, a five-star general who led allied forces to victory in Europe in World War II, pledged to go if elected and then made the trip before taking office.

Wallace has pledged to end the Vietnam war with conventional weapons if the Paris peace talks fail and LeMay has said he agrees.

LeMay, who will be accompanied by three Alabama aides of Wallace, has been a hardliner on Vietnam all along.

When he was picked a week ago to take second place on the Wallace ticket, he revived the dormant issue of nuclear weapons by saying "there are many occasions when it would be most efficient to" use them.

In an AP interview just before leaving for his Florida campaign swing, LeMay said no situation exists in Vietnam or any place else now where nuclear weapons would be appropriate. But he added that "there is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons. Where it is I don't know."

In the same interview he asked what he thought the risks of a full blown military effort in Vietnam.

He answered:

"I think there's a risk. There's a risk in everything. We live in a risky world ... There is some risk to living. Presumably we looked at the risks when we went in there. So there is some risk—that Red China might come in, maybe the Russians even might come in. Well, we'd just take a look at it. How much risk is there? China? They've got plenty of problems of their own over there right now. They haven't got any weapons capabilities to do us any damage anyway, at least not now. Later on maybe yes. But not now they haven't. So unless we put a big army on the mainland so they could get at it, they can't hurt us. I think we're foolish to put a big army there. Every soldier has recommended against that as long as I can remember."

"I have no inside knowledge of what the next national poll is going to show," Wallace said in an interview.

"But if the next one doesn't show me going down, then the following one will, and if that one doesn't then the one after that. You can count on it. I told you in September it was going to happen, and I think it's about to happen now."

Wallace said he is convinced the polls are "owned by the big money interests who want Nixon to win," and that they will try to start a home-stretch bandwagon rolling for the front runner.

"These polling outfits in my judgment, ought to have a good congressional investigation involving them because they're trying to control an election by telling you who's going to win. And they don't know as much about who's going to win as you people assembled out here today."

Correction

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will speak at the armory in Sikeston at 8 p.m. Friday not in Dexter as incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Standard.

YMCA for City Talked

Representatives of the Rotary and Optimist clubs met Wednesday at the Rustic Rock Inn to discuss the possibility of organizing a Young Mens Christian Association.

Present to discuss the project was Edwin Irwin, associate executive director of the west central area council of the YMCA fun Topeka.

Needed to organize a YMCA would be at least 500 adult charter members.

The program could function in community building that would incorporate YMCA facilities.

Meeting with Irwin were, President Melvin McMackin, of the Rotary club, Bruce Wyble, Sam Harbin, president of the Optimists club; Jim Woods and the Rev. Pipes Jones.

Chaffee Driver Loses Control

James David Kelso, 24, Chaffee, driver of a 1968 Pontiac, lost control of his car, ran off the road into a ditch and overturned at 11:35 p.m. Wednesday on route EE in Chaffee.

A passenger, Dwayne Shaffer, Chaffee, received a back, side and nose injury. He was treated at a Chaffee clinic.

Kelso was given a summons by the patrol for driving while intoxicated.

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Varel and Bailly have been called the Rogers and Hammerstein of France. Varel is the lyrcist and Bailly the composer.

Headquarters for the campaign are at the First National Bank lobby. Membership chairmen can be reached by calling headquarters asking for Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Bert Rowe or Mrs. Don Bohannon phone 471-2275, ext 35 or 36.

TERRY OTTO, 14, Daily Standard carrier, receives trophy from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, as second place winner of the Outstanding Newsboy in Missouri. Otto is the son of Mrs. Joyce Williams, 214 Ruth St.

Standard Carrier Newsboy Trophy

Terry Otto, Daily Standard carrier, is the second place winner in the outstanding newsboy in Missouri contest.

The award was for outstanding service, scholarship and salesmanship. During a 10-week summer period Otto turned in 210 new subscribers.

Following the trophy awards in Jefferson city a luncheon was held at the Ramada Inn, Jefferson City for the winners.

Otto was also named alternate to attend the Missouri Press Association meeting in St. Louis, Oct. 25-26.

Three Breakins

Police investigated three breakins early today.

About $40 in dimes and quarters were reported taken from three vending machines during the night from Wade's Body Shop, 300 Maud St. Wade Satterfield, 112 Third St., owner, reported the breakin at 7:47 a.m. today. Entry was gained by kicing in the rear door, police reported.

Six dollars in cash was taken from a desk drawer and an undetermined amount of change from three vending machines last night at the Auto Tire & Part Co., North Main and Tanner St.

Wilson Tidwell, route four, Sikeston, attendant at the office, discovered the breakin at 7:20 a.m. today. Entray was gained by prying a south door on the building, police said.

James E. Figley, express agent at the Frisco depot, reported to police at 6:52 a.m. today that the building had been broken into but the only thing missing was 65 cents from a desk drawer. Glass was broken in the south door.

In other activity, Mrs. Ed Matthews, 824 North Ranney, reported to police at 7:21 a.m. today that a stereo tape player and two speakers were taken from her son's car while it was parked in the garage. Also taken from the car was a pair of prescription sunglasses.

G. H. Starnes, route one, Sikeston, reported to police at 5:05 p.m. Wednesday that assorted hand tools valued at $150 were taken from the trunk of his car.

Robert Lee Taylor, Mayfield, Ky., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication on South Main St.

Firemen Offer Free Hot Dogs

Free hot dogs will be serve during a fire prevention exercise beginning at 6 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night on Cresap Street.

Sikeston firemen will burn a house tonight and test the asbestos fire suits used for entering a burning building. A similar exercise will be conducted tomorrow when a bigger building will be burned on Cresap St.

The houses were purchased by the Sikeston Housing Authority and are being burned to clear the area for the construction of project houses for the elderly.

Fire Station one, 405 West Malone, is having open house every day this week during Fire Prevention Week. Door prizes including fire extinguishers, groceries, kitchen appliances cash and service gifts are given away nightly.

Wallace Plans Viet Visit for LeMay

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — George C. Wallace today announced his decision to send his third party running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, to Vietnam for a four-day fact - finding mission.

Tentative plans call for LeMay to go to Vietnam about Oct. 15, reporting back in time for an Oct. 20 nationwide television address bythe former Alabama governor who's running for president.

Wallace issued this formal statement in advance of his speech in Evansville today:

"I have requested Gen. Curtis LeMay to make a four-day fact-finding mission for me in Vietnam.

"I am particularly interested in getting the views of the American servicemen in Vietnam and, of course, Gen. LeMay will consult leaders of the various branches of military service now engaged in the Vietnam fighting.

"The general will be accompanied by Ed Ewing, Joe Fine and John DeCarlo of the Wallace - LeMay campaign staff.

"When he returns, Gen. LeMay will make a full report to me and I will then make a report to the American people."

LeMay, meanwhile, was campaigning in Florida.

The trip by LeMay, former Air Force chief of staff and head of the Strategic Air Command, recalls the trip to Korea by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

The difference is, however, that Eisenhower, a five-star general who led allied forces to victory in Europe in World War II, pledged to go if elected and then made the trip before taking office.

Wallace has pledged to end the Vietnam war with conventional weapons if the Paris peace talks fail and LeMay has said he agrees.

LeMay, who will be accompanied by three Alabama aides of Wallace, has been a hardliner on Vietnam all along.

When he was picked a week ago to take second place on the Wallace ticket, he revived the dormant issue of nuclear weapons by saying "there are many occasions when it would be most efficient to" use them.

In an AP interview just before leaving for his Florida campaign swing, LeMay said no situation exists in Vietnam or any place else now where nuclear weapons would be appropriate. But he added that "there is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons. Where it is I don't know."

In the same interview he asked what he thought the risks of a full blown military effort in Vietnam.

He answered:

"I think there's a risk. There's a risk in everything. We live in a risky world ... There is some risk to living. Presumably we looked at the risks when we went in there. So there is some risk—that Red China might come in, maybe the Russians even might come in. Well, we'd just take a look at it. How much risk is there? China? They've got plenty of problems of their own over there right now. They haven't got any weapons capabilities to do us any damage anyway, at least not now. Later on maybe yes. But not now they haven't. So unless we put a big army on the mainland so they could get at it, they can't hurt us. I think we're foolish to put a big army there. Every soldier has recommended against that as long as I can remember."

"I have no inside knowledge of what the next national poll is going to show," Wallace said in an interview.

"But if the next one doesn't show me going down, then the following one will, and if that one doesn't then the one after that. You can count on it. I told you in September it was going to happen, and I think it's about to happen now."

Wallace said he is convinced the polls are "owned by the big money interests who want Nixon to win," and that they will try to start a home-stretch bandwagon rolling for the front runner.

"These polling outfits in my judgment, ought to have a good congressional investigation involving them because they're trying to control an election by telling you who's going to win. And they don't know as much about who's going to win as you people assembled out here today."

News Briefs

LBJ Gives up Naming Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today he will not now present another nomination in place of that of Justice Abe Fortas, for chief justice.

Johnson said he might do so in ordinary times.

But, he added: "These are not ordinary times. We are threatened by emotionalism, partisanship, and prejudice that compel us to use great care if we are to avoid injury to our constitutional system."

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who asked to retire, has indicated his willingness to continue on the bench at Johnson's pleasure.

Johnson said: "Under the circumstances, the foundations of government would be better served by the present chief justice remaining until emotionalism subsides, reason and fairness prevail."

Johnson issued a statement from the White House in which he said he deeply regretted that a Senate filubuster prevented a vote on the nomination of Justice Fortas to succeed Warren.

He said he was confident both Fortas and Homer Thornberry, whom he nominated to be a justice succeeding Fortas, would have been confirmed had their cases come to a vote.

Jet Directive Angers Arbas

CAIRO (AP) — Anger and dismay were expressed here today at the U.S. decision to start negotiations on the sale of supersonic jet fighter bombers to Israel.

Arab League diplomats described the American move as flagrantly unfair. Egyptians contend Israel, which flies, some U.S. - made Skyhawk fighter- bombers, already has superior air strength.

Egyptian officials were not immediately available for comment, but one source was quoted as saying President Johnson "appears to be deliberately pushing us into the embrace of the Russians, to whom we must look for help."

Though Johnson's directive to the State Department Wednesday did not specify the type of plane, the assumption here was that the deal would involve 50 F4 Phantoms for which Isreal had applied. The Phantom has repeatedly proved superior to the Soviet- built MIGs in dog-fighting over North Vietnam.

Correction

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will speak at the armory in Sikeston at 8 p.m. Friday not in Dexter as incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Standard.

YMCA for City Talked

Representatives of the Rotary and Optimist clubs met Wednesday at the Rustic Rock Inn to discuss the possibility of organizing a Young Mens Christian Association.

Present to discuss the project was Edwin Irwin, associate executive director of the west central area council of the YMCA fun Topeka.

Needed to organize a YMCA would be at least 500 adult charter members.

The program could function in community building that would incorporate YMCA facilities.

Meeting with Irwin were, President Melvin McMackin, of the Rotary club, Bruce Wyble, Sam Harbin, president of the Optimists club; Jim Woods and the Rev. Pipes Jones.

Chaffee Driver Loses Control

James David Kelso, 24, Chaffee, driver of a 1964 Pontiac, lost control of his car, ran off the road into a ditch and overturned at 11:35 p.m. Wednesday on route EE in Chaffee.

A passenger, Dwayne Shaffer, Chaffee, received a back, side and nose injury. He was treated at a Chaffee clinic.

Kelso was given a summons by the patrol for driving while intoxicated.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, October 10, 1968— New TV show aired in Leningrad. "Sing Along Or Else." 1953.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Earl Arthur-

Boyhood friend, neighbor, protector of those smaller, fine athlete, has gone from us.

Man of good cheer, sincere Lion, man who knew how to live and enjoy retirement.

He bore the nickname of "Squeelem" when in high school, his way of letting the basketball fans know he had just shot a basket.

When we first came to Sikeston in 1913 we were a next door neighbor to Earl Arthur, and his family.

He informed us of many things of which we were ignorant.

For the past several months he has suffered with what he thought was a stomach ulcer. It turned out to be much worse.

The Lord has called him home. Earl Arthur, a man among men and a gentleman among the ladies.

* * *

When Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee for president, announced that he favored a halt in the bombing in Vietnam it caused many Americans to wonder about the effect of his statement.

Richard Nixon, his Republican opponent, was one of these. In a carefully phrased statement Nixon said that he was making no charges but that he wondered if Hanoi might wait rather than negotiate now in Paris for an end to the war.

That is a possibility.

If Hanoi thought it would get better terms if Humphrey was president it just might wait.

But if Hanoi follows what the presidential candidates are saying it might be assumed that the Communists also are reading the presidential election polls.

If this is true what Humphrey said may be of secondary importance.

What Hanoi might ponder is whether the Communists would rather deal with President Lyndon Johnson, the chief executive who yearns to make a major contribution toward peace before his term ends, or with Nixon or George Wallace, the American party presidential candidate.

It appears that Hanoi might fare better dealing with President Johnson.

If this is true it should quit stalling at Paris and settle down to serious negotiations.

* * *

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING — SAFELY!

"Keep the home fires burning" may be a good theme for a sentimental ballad, but be sure these home fires burn only where they belong - in the furnace and fireplace.

This is the reminder from the National Fire Protection Association which urges year - round attention to fire safety whether you build, buy or already own the home in which you and your family live.

Here are nine construction features to take into consideration in making sure your home is fire - safe:

1. Chimney. Brick should be tight mortar in sound condition, openings around chimney firestopped.

2. Roofing. Use only fire resistant coverings such as asphalt shingles, tile, slate, metal, asbestos - cement, asphalt roll roofing, and wood shingles which have been factory - treated with fire retardant chemicals.

3. Vertical Openings. Keep openings between floors at a minimum, cover laundry chute openings, end kitchen exhaust ducts outside - never in attic.

4. Windows. For escape in case of fire, windows should be large and low enough to climb through, and easily opened, even by children. Don't block windows with furniture.

5. Doors. A closed, tight - fitting solid door is good fire protection, especially for bedrooms. Sleep with bedroom doors closed, unless hallway to bedrooms can be closed off from rest of house.

6. Walls. Plaster - surfaced walls and gypsum, cement - asbestos and other non- combustible wallboards will not spread flame.

7. "Firestopping." This means having barriers between wall studs, floor joists, ceiling rafters, stringers, etc. Firestopping can block or slow passage of smoke, heat and flame.

8. Furnaces. Oil, gas and coal furnaces all need air to permit proper combustion. Allow adequate clearance from walls and ceilings around furnace and flue pipes, and be sure all heating equipment is properly installed, regularly serviced, and equipped with required safety devices.

9. Electrical Safety. All electrical work should be done by qualified electricians in accordance with provisions of the National Electrical Code.

* * *

If women say something they shouldn't, and a man overhears, one of them is likely to say, "Oh, never mind him, he's married." In this way an innocent married man is constantly harrowed and is forever hearing things that make him blush.

* * *

Gromyko Warns West of Interference" headline.

What we can't understand is why we let him or anyone else tell us what we can and cannot do.

Maybe he is smarter than L.B.J. who is too busy fighting a war in a country where the ordinary citizens don't give a damn who governs them. Its the war of the politicians.

Why don't our State Department tell the Russians to go to hell.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "When a doctor sends you to a specialist he really admits defeat.

* * *

ROOS'S OUTDATED STATISTICS

One would suspect, from reading Republican gubernatorial candidate Lawrence Roos's statements on the rate of growth of certain state services, that Missouri was at the bottom of virtually every national ranking in education, employment and just about every other important state function. We have been waiting, with baited breath for him to comment on mental health, but thus far he has, wisely we might add, refrained from addressing himself to this problem. We want to warn him that we are eagerly waiting for him on this subject.

But when Roos begins to compare Missouri's progress with some of the other states in terms of public education, some of his figures appear fairly bleak.

Now, however, it develops that some of the figures being utilized by Roos are for those years before Governor Hearnes even took office. As revealed by a political writer for the St. Louis Post - Dispatch, a newspaper that may endorse Roos before the campaign ends, some of the Republican candidate's figures date back to 1964. When this fact was called to the St. Louisan's attention, he lamely said that these were the most up-to-date figures available. This skirts the issue, for Roos is talking about the Hearnes administration, and if he is going to compare this administration with efforts in other states, he at least owes voters the honesty of giving pertinent statistics.

While Roos talks about the Hearnes administration - and uses antiquated statistics in the doing - he fails to mention that the Democratic incumbent has utilized almost every penny of available state money for public schools, higher education, mental health and welfare. If Governor Hearnes has utilizied the vast bulk of the state's tax collections for essential services, then how does Roos intend to better this record?

If he intends to secure additional funds through new taxes - which we consider inevitable anyway - why doesn't he say so?

When it comes to Roos's campaign, perhaps Governor Hearnes's Truth - In - Political - Advertising Committee isn't such a bad idea after all.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man, chortled:

If dogs and children like you, they'll make your day miserable.

* * *

Inside Job. In Newport, Ky., after 45 members of the police department had voted on a trustee for their pension fund, Chief George Gugel called the whole election off: the ballot box contained 51 ballots.

* * *

Nearly everybody on the Davis campus of the University of California rides a bicycle, and there are just as many traffic signs in that city intended for bicyclists as there are for motorists. The city recently installed signs at major highway approaches to the city, warning drivers: "Caution–Home of 18,000 Bikes."

* * *

CREDIT VENDORS

Slip your bank credit card into a congressional slot next week and you may hear a warning buzzer. A Senate Banking subcommittee on Wednesday, Oct. 9, will open hearings on the proliferating credit - card practices of banks.

The American Bankers Association estimates there are now roughly 2,000 bank credit - card plans in operation up from only a handful four years ago. More than $2 billion in retail sales will be charged with bank credit - cards this year, in contrast to less than two - thirds of that amount in 1967. Banks big and small are swallowing the problem of volume whole, with ever - increasing numbers of participating merchants attracting more and more cardholders, whose growing number makes more and more merchants want to participate. Behemoths like BankAmericard (8.2 million card - carrying members), the Interbank and the Everything Card march toward one giant national bank credit - card system.

In face of this credit - card jet- stream, congressional bank - watchers are again waving a flag of caution. Last fall, Chairman Wright Patman (D Texas) of the House Banking and Currency Committee critized the unsolicited and unscreened mass - mailing of cards promising "open - end" credit to customers as unsound banking practice. Five Chicago banks mailed 5 million cards, many of which were stolen or sent to poor credit - risks. But this August a Federal Reserve System study found no need for new supervisory legislation now. It stressed the responsibility of banks to screen mailing lists and to specify credit ceilings to customers.

* * *

According to the National Association of Manufacturers, "Reaction to staggering budget deficits and accelerating inflation has clearly indicated that people are beginning to question and resist uncontrolled growth of the public sector. It's time for the people to speak up and demand economy in government."

* * *

When a sick man is no longer able to "cut up," his case is regarded as serious.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

You can always tell a newly made millionaire by his willingness to tell one and all how to get rich. He is free with his advice. But the people who have old money simply clutch their wealth silently and keep their money secrets to themselves.

In a world where everything seems to be flying apart, simply holding things together would appear to be a highly necessary function. But it is a job that gets small credit. No one yet has built a monument to the paper clip.

An old-timer is a guy who remembers when yogurt came in only one flavor.

It is usually a good idea to take along a couple of antacid pills for your stomach if you've been invited to dinner in a home where the husband does the cooking while the wife entertains the guests with her views on politics.

Whoever set the date for the national election had a great sense of timing—it's too late for a Halloween prank and too early for Thanksgiving.

It's fashionable now among Greenwich Village oddballs to buy police dogs to protect them. This assignment must be hard on a police dog's self-respect. Probably most of them, given a choice, would rather pound a beat on Staten Island.

Hollywood is a place where the marriages are so brief that, if one partner gets a cold, the divorce comes before the other person can catch it.

A fellow's opinion of whether a girl should wear miniskirts generally depends on whether he feels she has the right flagpoles to fly them.

We pay lip-service to good sports, but actually we all rather admire good haters, too. The best hater I know is one who is trying to get revenge on a waiter who snooted him. Once a week he goes to the restaurant and orders a flaming dish. "Sooner or later that waiter is going to set himself on fire," he says. "And when it happens I want to be there—and decide whether to throw cold water on him or not. It'll be a tough decision."

The taxpayer feels he is the forgotten man of our times, but at least there's one guy who never forgets him. Unfortunately, he's the tax collector.

Autumn has its blessings to the palate as well as to the eye. At last we can put away the portable outdoor charcoal grill, come indoors and find out again what real food tastes like.

Additional Trunk Space

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 11—FRIDAY

ANTIQUES FAIR & SALE. Oct. 11-13. Town House, Peterborough, New Hampshire.

BIRTHDAY OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. Oct. 11. Purpose: "To commemorate the birthday of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt and First Lady of the World." Sponsor: The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Box 282, Hyde Park, NY 12538.

GENERAL PULASKI'S MEMORIAL DAY. Oct. 11. 1748-1779. By Presidential Proclamation. Commemorates date of death of Polish general who fought for the Colonies in the American Revolution.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Mentally Handicapped Children - $308,016.50.

* * *

A vehicle presented for inspection under the State's Motor Vehicle Inspection law will be checked for any defects in steering, alignment and suspension. Defective steering can cause loss of steering control and affects the vehicle's cornering ability and braking effort. Improper wheel alignment also affects the vehicle's steering ability and causes excessive tire wear.

The inspector-mechanic will check the steering mechanism to determine if there is any excessive play in any of the steering and suspension components. A vehicle having more than two inches of free play in steering wheels up to and including 18 inches in diameter, or more than three inches in steering wheels over 18 inches and diameter will be rejected. Ball joints will be inspected to determine their condition, and in order to pass inspection, must not show more wear than the manufacturer's recommended tolerance.

The vehicle's front end alignment may be tested by a drive-over alignment tester which is capable of determining the amount of tire slippage in excess of 30 feet per mile of forward travel will cause the vehicle to be rejected. A toe guage or a toe device which is part of a front end alignment machine may also be used to determine the amount of toe-in. When tested by this method, a vehicle will fail inspection if the toe-in or toe-out exceeds the manufacturer's specifications by more than fifty per cent.

The front and rear corners of the vehicle will be bounced to check the condition of the shock absorbers. If the vehicle bounces freely three or more times or if the rubber bushings and mounting bolts are excessively worn or missing, the vehicle will be rejected.

* * *

TIME TO REFLECT

SEVERAL YEARS AGO a New York state weekly was purchased by a neighboring city paper and the community lost the home atmosphere of its own newspaper. A rudely awakened merchant said we did not realize what the home paper meant to us until it went out of business... and we were at fault. A lot of other business men would do well to look at their home paper and note how many advertisements are in the issue to reflect the business of the community... how many are there to insure the community in supporting its greatest asset...the home newspaper.

* * * *

A most attractive redhead, window-shopping on Fifth Avenue, became aware of a well-dressed gentleman following her at a short distance. Somewhat flustered,accidentially dropped her hanbag and he immediately retrieved it for her.

"I dropped that bag accidentally," she said. "I want you to understand that I am not the type of girl you can pick up."

The gentleman smiled and said, "Madam, I am most assuredly not picking you up. I am picking you out."

* * *

A cute young secretary we know enjoys telling everyone that her boss takes great pleasure in grabbing her by the knee. "But yesterday," she cooed at us over dry martinis, "he reached a new high."

* * *

Then there was the guy who explained why he wasn't interested in visiting a topless bar: "If you've seen two, you've seen them all."

* * *

IN THE MAIL: "We are planning to tour much of the United States this summer on our vacation and have been wondering whether we will need to take anything other than the most informal and comfortable clothes, especially for our stays in some of the larger cities." This is a difficult question to answer, inasmuch as we do not know your itinerary and plans. As for your specific questions, there are undoubtedly good places where you'd be embarrassed-or even refused admission - if dressed in what you call "the most informal" clothes. Our advice; have a tie in your pocket, wear a jacket, avoid wearing a turtleneck for less-informal occasions - and you'll be welcome anywhere.

* * *

And that reminds us - strangely enough - of the difference between a circus and a chorus line. A circus has a cunning array of stunts!

* * *

The doctor's new secretary was having trouble with the boss' notes on an emergency case which read, "Shot in the lumber region." The girl brightened up shortly and typed in the record, "Wounded in the woods."

* * *

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: 20 years ago candidate Truman looked like poor bet; Humphrey faces somewhat similar handicaps,, but public indecision is favorable factor

DENVER - Exactly 20 years ago this October, Harry Truman was meandering through the state of Colorado on his whistle-stop campaign.

It was a discouraging trip. The Rocky mounatins stood snow-capped and aloof as if withholding judgment on the peppery little President of the United States who harangued the crowds at railroad stations. The crowds which listened were small and equally aloof. The aspens, less aloof and golden in their autumn splendor, seemed to bow deferentially as the train passed. The weather was balmy, the sun friendly. But that was about the only smiling aspect of Mr. Truman's bid for another term.

His campaign had started in Pittsburgh, with only 400 of the faithful down at the railroad station. Only 1,000 turned out at Gary, Ind., on a Friday night. On the streets of Chicago he was booed, and again in the Chicago stadium when he addressed a meeting of the Scandinavian society.

Omaha was a disaster. Only 1,200 people were in the Ark-Sar-Ben stadium, which holds 12,000. In Kansas City, his home town, he was booed when he marched with his old battery D unit. In Kearney, Neb., on a Sunday morning almost on one came out to see him after church. In Casper, Wyo., there were a few. In Idaho he spoke to more sheep than people. Tacoma was a bust. Seattle was a Yawn.

I was with Truman on part of the trip. By the time we reached Salt Lake city things had picked up a bit. We snaked through the gorges of the Rockies, stopping at Grand junction, Glenwood Springs, Eagle, Clearcreek -- only a handful of the curious and the friendly crowded around the train as the little man with the double-brested suit came out on the rear platform to give the reasons why he was going to continue to be President of the United States.

They were respectful but skeptical. They did not see how Harry Truman, running against Tom Dewey plus the conservative party of South Carolina's Gov. Strom Thurmond and the progressive party of ex-vice president Henry Wallace, could possibly make it.

--CAN HHH REPEAT?--

And the big question today is: can Hubert Humphrey, also running behind, also facing a cool and confident Republican plus a right wing rabble-rouser, repeat Harry Truman's political miracle? The answer is that Humphrey faces one factor in his favor and three against him.

Favorable is the fact that a lot of people still have not made up their minds. There is a floating vote which can swing the election on Nov. 5. The three unfavorable factors are:

1. Humpnrey is not president as was Truman. He cannot make policy on his own. He is tied to the policies of Lyndon Johnson, some of them highly unpopular.

2. Humphrey is running against a cautious, top-running opponent who is determined not to make any of the mistakes Tom Dewey made in 1948 or that he, Richard Nixon, made in 1960.

3. The third party candidate today is one of the shrewdest rabblerousers to sway a crowd since Huey Long spread his benign dictatorship over Louisiana with the appeal "every man a king."

George Wallace has some of the innate shrewdness of Huey Long plus some of the tactics of Adolf Hitler. Long and Hitler both capitalized on economic frustration. Wallace is capitalizing on racial and social frustration.

Long came into power in the deep south when that area had been through a long devastating period of depression. Thousands had been unemployed, many were on the verge of starvation. Likewise, in Germany, people had been ransacking garbage cans behind restaurants for food. Germany was saddled with a huge reparations debat in England and France. The people saw no chance of paying it. They were discouraged, frustrated. Hitler came along with the easy answer: defy the allies; take the law into your own hands.

--HITLER-WALLACE TECHNIQUE--

He added to this his persecution of the Jews. One race, he proclaimed, was responsible for all the woes of Germany.

To make himself respectable, Hitler formed an alliance with a military heor. He persuaded a reluctant field marshall Von Hindenburg, then president, to make him chancellor.

Wallace likewise has formed an alliance with a military hero, has exploited the racial frustrations of the American epople. He has pinned crime on the Negro and fanned the flames of racial hatred. It matters not to Wallace that race disturbances have dropped in 1967 and 1968 from 1966. It matters not that the great Negro majority want peaceful race relations.

He knows, as did Hitler, that if you repeat a lie over and over again people will believe it.

So, as Hitler did with the Jews, Wallace is making the Negro responsible first for all crime in the streets, second for all the problems of the USA.

And starting in the south with the same population which believed anything Huey Long said, Wallace has taken his campaign north to the second-generation citizens who have not yet learned the importance of basic American freedoms.

There is another characteristic which Wallace shares with Hitler and Huey Long -- mental instability. More on this in an early column.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp do you spose the publicans is gonna come out for votes for 18 to 21 year olds?

Heck no, not lessen the dimmercrats does. One big publican in Texas the other day sez they orto, but it's like the price of flour in relation to the price of wheat, that question is too darned hot for either party to handle. You see it might lead to some inquiries about lawmakers holdins in monopolies.

H.L. Hunt Says

VIETNAM AND LAOS

Our negotiators at the "peace talks" in Paris should take careful account of the results of the similar negotiations on Laos in 1959, and try to avoid repeating our earlier mistakes.

Dr. Walter Judd, the former Congressman and an expert on Asian affairs, has pointed out disturbing parallels between the Paris talks with representatives of North Vietnam and the 1959 Geneva negotiations on Laos.

The Geneva talks set up a coalition government in Laos which was supposed to bring peace and "neutralize" the country. But, says Dr. Judd, the agreement "opened the way for North Vietnam to consolidate control of the eastern region, including the corridor known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail, which has permitted Hanoi to pour into South Vietnam the troops and supplies that have vastly expanded and prolonged the war."

Averell Harriman represented the U. S. at Geneva and now represents our country in Paris. In Geneva, he assured the people of this country, in flat contradiction to all the lessons of history, that the communists would honor the agreements reached. Yet at that very moment the Soviet Union was airlifting military supplies to the Pathet Lao.

Hanoi and the Pathet Lao ignored the Geneva agreement, and there are presently more than 40,000 North Vietnamese troops in this supposedly "neutral" country.

Our negotiators in Paris should be aware that the communists regarded the "coalition" government and "neutralization" in Laos as open invitations for further infiltration. In the years since Geneva, the communists have not shown that they are any more willing to abide their agreements. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor Chief Brings Johnson out; Begins Arthur Goldberg Build-Up.

NEW YORK: -- Those who have talked with President Johnson lately -- and intimately -- well know that he's "sorry" he "threw in" his hand six months ago.

The thought of going back to the ranch and the schoolroom enthuses him like warm beer. The thought of his man losing to Dick Nixon irks him. The thought of Mr. Humphrey's amateur politics and advisors anguishes him.

He feels strongly that he could have defeated Mr. Nixon and mopped up George Wallace with a series of forays.

He has, in effect, said sardonically that if the Democrats do happen to win, he'e'll become Mr. Humphrey's forgotten Harry Truman.

If Dick Nixon wins, Mr. Johnson believes he'll become an oft-consulted Dwight Eisenhower.

Nonetheless, the President has been eager to swing into the campaign, though he believes it's later than anyone thinks.

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He turned them all down until the bid came from an old friend, Louis Stulberg, an alternate embassador to the United Nations. Mr. Stulberg, a quiet, grass-roots chap who once played semi-professional baseball and knows how to line them down -- or up -- is president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU) which invented, developed and polished labor politics.

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The President listened, agreed, and promised to tape 10 minutes worth of blast against the Republicans and for the "party."

Following the President through the month over the same 340-station network will be AFL—CIO President Georbrge Meany, Seantor Muskie and Hubert Humphrey.

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"He'd make a terrific governor," said Stulberg last Monday, the day he was sworn in as alternate ambassador by Dean Rusk at the UN Mission, once headed by Mr. Goldberg.

The dialogue crackled spontaneously when a caller told the ex-ILG president that there had been a secret luncheon meeting here on Thursday, Oct. 3, during which powerful New York political leaders had begun planning to run Mr. Goldberg for mayor next year against the harassed and besieged incumbent John Lindsay. Mr. Goldberg, who confers frequently with Ted Sorensen these days, had not been consulted. He is chest deep in attempting to prevent a garbage strike and a police-firefighters' job action slowdown.

"Arthur would be crazy to take it," mused Stulberg."He can easily become our governor in '70. Practically all labor would support him. He could bind up the party here and across the land. He could crossbreed the hawks and the doves."

There is no doubt in political circles here that ex-Ambassador Goldberg wants to run, and that he will squash the effort to pitch him against Mayor Lindsay.

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Which, in political geometrics, means that a "Governor" Goldberg would control the powerful New York delegation to the '72 Democratic convention. Speculation then takes the story to a Ted Kennedy nomination, balanced by the mature Arthur Goldberg as vice presidential running mate.

This is the thinking of some labor leaders and politicos.

It's a long way off, but they though they'd swing Lyndon Johnson into the game right now, not only out of personal loyalty, but also out of political realism -- which means never break up the Northeast-Southwest combination.

The "Boston-Austin Axis," I once heard Mr. Johnson call it.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, October 10, 1968— New TV show aired in Leningrad. "Sing Along Or Else." 1953.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Earl Arthur-

Boyhood friend, neighbor, protector of those smaller, fine athlete, has gone from us.

Man of good cheer, sincere Lion, man who knew how to live and enjoy retirement.

He bore the nickname of "Squeelem" when in high school, his way of letting the basketball fans know he had just shot a basket.

When we first came to Sikeston in 1913 we were a next door neighbor to Earl Arthur, and his family.

He informed us of many things of which we were ignorant.

For the past several months he has suffered with what he thought was a stomach ulcer. It turned out to be much worse.

The Lord has called him home. Earl Arthur, a man among men and a gentleman among the ladies.

* * *

When Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee for president, announced that he favored a halt in the bombing in Vietnam it caused many Americans to wonder about the effect of his statement.

Richard Nixon, his Republican opponent, was one of these. In a carefully phrased statement Nixon said that he was making no charges but that he wondered if Hanoi might wait rather than negotiate now in Paris for an end to the war.

That is a possibility.

If Hanoi thought it would get better terms if Humphrey was president it just might wait.

But if Hanoi follows what the presidential candidates are saying it might be assumed that the Communists also are reading the presidential election polls.

If this is true what Humphrey said may be of secondary importance.

What Hanoi might ponder is whether the Communists would rather deal with President Lyndon Johnson, the chief executive who yearns to make a major contribution toward peace before his term ends, or with Nixon or George Wallace, the American party presidential candidate.

It appears that Hanoi might fare better dealing with President Johnson.

If this is true it should quit stalling at Paris and settle down to serious negotiations.

* * *

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING — SAFELY!

"Keep the home fires burning" may be a good theme for a sentimental ballad, but be sure these home fires burn only where they belong - in the furnace and fireplace.

This is the reminder from the National Fire Protection Association which urges year - round attention to fire safety whether you build, buy or already own the home in which you and your family live.

Here are nine construction features to take into consideration in making sure your home is fire - safe:

1. Chimney. Brick should be tight mortar in sound condition, openings around chimney firestopped.

2. Roofing. Use only fire resistant coverings such as asphalt shingles, tile, slate, metal, asbestos - cement, asphalt roll roofing, and wood shingles which have been factory - treated with fire retardant chemicals.

3. Vertical Openings. Keep openings between floors at a minimum, cover laundry chute openings, end kitchen exhaust ducts outside - never in attic.

4. Windows. For escape in case of fire, windows should be large and low enough to climb through, and easily opened, even by children. Don't block windows with furniture.

5. Doors. A closed, tight - fitting solid door is good fire protection, especially for bedrooms. Sleep with bedroom doors closed, unless hallway to bedrooms can be closed off from rest of house.

6. Walls. Plaster - surfaced walls and gypsum, cement - asbestos and other non- combustible wallboards will not spread flame.

7. "Firestopping." This means having barriers between wall studs, floor joists, ceiling rafters, stringers, etc. Firestopping can block or slow passage of smoke, heat and flame.

8. Furnaces. Oil, gas and coal furnaces all need air to permit proper combustion. Allow adequate clearance from walls and ceilings around furnace and flue pipes, and be sure all heating equipment is properly installed, regularly serviced, and equipped with required safety devices.

9. Electrical Safety. All electrical work should be done by qualified electricians in accordance with provisions of the National Electrical Code.

* * *

If women say something they shouldn't, and a man overhears, one of them is likely to say, "Oh, never mind him, he's married." In this way an innocent married man is constantly harrowed and is forever hearing things that make him blush.

* * *

Gromyko Warns West of Interference" headline.

What we can't understand is why we let him or anyone else tell us what we can and cannot do.

Maybe he is smarter than L.B.J. who is too busy fighting a war in a country where the ordinary citizens don't give a damn who governs them. Its the war of the politicians.

Why don't our State Department tell the Russians to go to hell.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "When a doctor sends you to a specialist he really admits defeat.

* * *

ROOS'S OUTDATED STATISTICS

One would suspect, from reading Republican gubernatorial candidate Lawrence Roos's statements on the rate of growth of certain state services, that Missouri was at the bottom of virtually every national ranking in education, employment and just about every other important state function. We have been waiting, with baited breath for him to comment on mental health, but thus far he has, wisely we might add, refrained from addressing himself to this problem. We want to warn him that we are eagerly waiting for him on this subject.

But when Roos begins to compare Missouri's progress with some of the other states in terms of public education, some of his figures appear fairly bleak.

Now, however, it develops that some of the figures being utilized by Roos are for those years before Governor Hearnes even took office. As revealed by a political writer for the St. Louis Post - Dispatch, a newspaper that may endorse Roos before the campaign ends, some of the Republican candidate's figures date back to 1964. When this fact was called to the St. Louisan's attention, he lamely said that these were the most up-to-date figures available. This skirts the issue, for Roos is talking about the Hearnes administration, and if he is going to compare this administration with efforts in other states, he at least owes voters the honesty of giving pertinent statistics.

While Roos talks about the Hearnes administration - and uses antiquated statistics in the doing - he fails to mention that the Democratic incumbent has utilized almost every penny of available state money for public schools, higher education, mental health and welfare. If Governor Hearnes has utilizied the vast bulk of the state's tax collections for essential services, then how does Roos intend to better this record?

If he intends to secure additional funds through new taxes - which we consider inevitable anyway - why doesn't he say so?

When it comes to Roos's campaign, perhaps Governor Hearnes's Truth - In - Political - Advertising Committee isn't such a bad idea after all.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man, chortled:

If dogs and children like you, they'll make your day miserable.

* * *

Inside Job. In Newport, Ky., after 45 members of the police department had voted on a trustee for their pension fund, Chief George Gugel called the whole election off: the ballot box contained 51 ballots.

* * *

Nearly everybody on the Davis campus of the University of California rides a bicycle, and there are just as many traffic signs in that city intended for bicyclists as there are for motorists. The city recently installed signs at major highway approaches to the city, warning drivers: "Caution–Home of 18,000 Bikes."

* * *

CREDIT VENDORS

Slip your bank credit card into a congressional slot next week and you may hear a warning buzzer. A Senate Banking subcommittee on Wednesday, Oct. 9, will open hearings on the proliferating credit - card practices of banks.

The American Bankers Association estimates there are now roughly 2,000 bank credit - card plans in operation up from only a handful four years ago. More than $2 billion in retail sales will be charged with bank credit - cards this year, in contrast to less than two - thirds of that amount in 1967. Banks big and small are swallowing the problem of volume whole, with ever - increasing numbers of participating merchants attracting more and more cardholders, whose growing number makes more and more merchants want to participate. Behemoths like BankAmericard (8.2 million card - carrying members), the Interbank and the Everything Card march toward one giant national bank credit - card system.

In face of this credit - card jet- stream, congressional bank - watchers are again waving a flag of caution. Last fall, Chairman Wright Patman (D Texas) of the House Banking and Currency Committee critized the unsolicited and unscreened mass - mailing of cards promising "open - end" credit to customers as unsound banking practice. Five Chicago banks mailed 5 million cards, many of which were stolen or sent to poor credit - risks. But this August a Federal Reserve System study found no need for new supervisory legislation now. It stressed the responsibility of banks to screen mailing lists and to specify credit ceilings to customers.

* * *

According to the National Association of Manufacturers, "Reaction to staggering budget deficits and accelerating inflation has clearly indicated that people are beginning to question and resist uncontrolled growth of the public sector. It's time for the people to speak up and demand economy in government."

* * *

When a sick man is no longer able to "cut up," his case is regarded as serious.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

You can always tell a newly made millionaire by his willingness to tell one and all how to get rich. He is free with his advice. But the people who have old money simply clutch their wealth silently and keep their money secrets to themselves.

In a world where everything seems to be flying apart, simply holding things together would appear to be a highly necessary function. But it is a job that gets small credit. No one yet has built a monument to the paper clip.

An old-timer is a guy who remembers when yogurt came in only one flavor.

It is usually a good idea to take along a couple of antacid pills for your stomach if you've been invited to dinner in a home where the husband does the cooking while the wife entertains the guests with her views on politics.

Whoever set the date for the national election had a great sense of timing—it's too late for a Halloween prank and too early for Thanksgiving.

It's fashionable now among Greenwich Village oddballs to buy police dogs to protect them. This assignment must be hard on a police dog's self-respect. Probably most of them, given a choice, would rather pound a beat on Staten Island.

Hollywood is a place where the marriages are so brief that, if one partner gets a cold, the divorce comes before the other person can catch it.

A fellow's opinion of whether a girl should wear miniskirts generally depends on whether he feels she has the right flagpoles to fly them.

We pay lip-service to good sports, but actually we all rather admire good haters, too. The best hater I know is one who is trying to get revenge on a waiter who snooted him. Once a week he goes to the restaurant and orders a flaming dish. "Sooner or later that waiter is going to set himself on fire," he says. "And when it happens I want to be there—and decide whether to throw cold water on him or not. It'll be a tough decision."

The taxpayer feels he is the forgotten man of our times, but at least there's one guy who never forgets him. Unfortunately, he's the tax collector.

Autumn has its blessings to the palate as well as to the eye. At last we can put away the portable outdoor charcoal grill, come indoors and find out again what real food tastes like.

Additional Trunk Space

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 11—FRIDAY

ANTIQUES FAIR & SALE. Oct. 11-13. Town House, Peterborough, New Hampshire.

BIRTHDAY OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. Oct. 11. Purpose: "To commemorate the birthday of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt and First Lady of the World." Sponsor: The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Box 282, Hyde Park, NY 12538.

GENERAL PULASKI'S MEMORIAL DAY. Oct. 11. 1748-1779. By Presidential Proclamation. Commemorates date of death of Polish general who fought for the Colonies in the American Revolution.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Mentally Handicapped Children - $308,016.50.

* * *

A vehicle presented for inspection under the State's Motor Vehicle Inspection law will be checked for any defects in steering, alignment and suspension. Defective steering can cause loss of steering control and affects the vehicle's cornering ability and braking effort. Improper wheel alignment also affects the vehicle's steering ability and causes excessive tire wear.

The inspector-mechanic will check the steering mechanism to determine if there is any excessive play in any of the steering and suspension components. A vehicle having more than two inches of free play in steering wheels up to and including 18 inches in diameter, or more than three inches in steering wheels over 18 inches and diameter will be rejected. Ball joints will be inspected to determine their condition, and in order to pass inspection, must not show more wear than the manufacturer's recommended tolerance.

The vehicle's front end alignment may be tested by a drive-over alignment tester which is capable of determining the amount of tire slippage in excess of 30 feet per mile of forward travel will cause the vehicle to be rejected. A toe guage or a toe device which is part of a front end alignment machine may also be used to determine the amount of toe-in. When tested by this method, a vehicle will fail inspection if the toe-in or toe-out exceeds the manufacturer's specifications by more than fifty per cent.

The front and rear corners of the vehicle will be bounced to check the condition of the shock absorbers. If the vehicle bounces freely three or more times or if the rubber bushings and mounting bolts are excessively worn or missing, the vehicle will be rejected.

* * *

TIME TO REFLECT

SEVERAL YEARS AGO a New York state weekly was purchased by a neighboring city paper and the community lost the home atmosphere of its own newspaper. A rudely awakened merchant said we did not realize what the home paper meant to us until it went out of business... and we were at fault. A lot of other business men would do well to look at their home paper and note how many advertisements are in the issue to reflect the business of the community... how many are there to insure the community in supporting its greatest asset...the home newspaper.

* * * *

A most attractive redhead, window-shopping on Fifth Avenue, became aware of a well-dressed gentleman following her at a short distance. Somewhat flustered,accidentially dropped her hanbag and he immediately retrieved it for her.

"I dropped that bag accidentally," she said. "I want you to understand that I am not the type of girl you can pick up."

The gentleman smiled and said, "Madam, I am most assuredly not picking you up. I am picking you out."

* * *

A cute young secretary we know enjoys telling everyone that her boss takes great pleasure in grabbing her by the knee. "But yesterday," she cooed at us over dry martinis, "he reached a new high."

* * *

Then there was the guy who explained why he wasn't interested in visiting a topless bar: "If you've seen two, you've seen them all."

* * *

IN THE MAIL: "We are planning to tour much of the United States this summer on our vacation and have been wondering whether we will need to take anything other than the most informal and comfortable clothes, especially for our stays in some of the larger cities." This is a difficult question to answer, inasmuch as we do not know your itinerary and plans. As for your specific questions, there are undoubtedly good places where you'd be embarrassed-or even refused admission - if dressed in what you call "the most informal" clothes. Our advice; have a tie in your pocket, wear a jacket, avoid wearing a turtleneck for less-informal occasions - and you'll be welcome anywhere.

* * *

And that reminds us - strangely enough - of the difference between a circus and a chorus line. A circus has a cunning array of stunts!

* * *

The doctor's new secretary was having trouble with the boss' notes on an emergency case which read, "Shot in the lumber region." The girl brightened up shortly and typed in the record, "Wounded in the woods."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp do you spose the publicans is gonna come out for votes for 18 to 21 year olds?

Heck no, not lessen the dimmercrats does. One big publican in Texas the other day sez they orto, but it's like the price of flour in relation to the price of wheat, that question is too darned hot for either party to handle. You see it might lead to some inquiries about lawmakers holdins in monopolies.

H.L. Hunt Says

VIETNAM AND LAOS

Our negotiators at the "peace talks" in Paris should take careful account of the results of the similar negotiations on Laos in 1959, and try to avoid repeating our earlier mistakes.

Dr. Walter Judd, the former Congressman and an expert on Asian affairs, has pointed out disturbing parallels between the Paris talks with representatives of North Vietnam and the 1959 Geneva negotiations on Laos.

The Geneva talks set up a coalition government in Laos which was supposed to bring peace and "neutralize" the country. But, says Dr. Judd, the agreement "opened the way for North Vietnam to consolidate control of the eastern region, including the corridor known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail, which has permitted Hanoi to pour into South Vietnam the troops and supplies that have vastly expanded and prolonged the war."

Averell Harriman represented the U. S. at Geneva and now represents our country in Paris. In Geneva, he assured the people of this country, in flat contradiction to all the lessons of history, that the communists would honor the agreements reached. Yet at that very moment the Soviet Union was airlifting military supplies to the Pathet Lao.

Hanoi and the Pathet Lao ignored the Geneva agreement, and there are presently more than 40,000 North Vietnamese troops in this supposedly "neutral" country.

Our negotiators in Paris should be aware that the communists regarded the "coalition" government and "neutralization" in Laos as open invitations for further infiltration. In the years since Geneva, the communists have not shown that they are any more willing to abide their agreements. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: 20 years ago candidate Truman looked like poor bet; Humphrey faces somewhat similar handicaps,; but public indecision is favorable factor

DENVER - Exactly 20 years ago this October, Harry Truman was meandering through the state of Colorado on his whistle-stop campaign.

It was a discouraging trip. The Rocky mounatins stood snow-capped and aloof as if withholding judgment on the peppery little President of the United States who harangued the crowds at railroad stations. The crowds which listened were small and equally aloof. The aspens, less aloof and golden in their autumn splendor, seemed to bow deferentially as the train passed. The weather was balmy, the sun friendly. But that was about the only smiling aspect of Mr. Truman's bid for another term.

His campaign had started in Pittsburgh, with only 400 of the faithful down at the railroad station. Only 1,000 turned out at Gary, Ind., on a Friday night. On the streets of Chicago he was booed, and again in the Chicago stadium when he addressed a meeting of the Scandinavian society.

Omaha was a disaster. Only 1,200 people were in the Ark-Sar-Ben stadium, which holds 12,000. In Kansas City, his home town, he was booed when he marched with his old battery D unit. In Kearney, Neb., on a Sunday morning almost on one came out to see him after church. In Casper, Wyo., there were a few. In Idaho he spoke to more sheep than people. Tacoma was a bust. Seattle was a Yawn.

I was with Truman on part of the trip. By the time we reached Salt Lake city things had picked up a bit. We snaked through the gorges of the Rockies, stopping at Grand junction, Glenwood Springs, Eagle, Clearcreek -- only a handful of the curious and the friendly crowded around the train as the little man with the double-brested suit came out on the rear platform to give the reasons why he was going to continue to be President of the United States.

They were respectful but skeptical. They did not see how Harry Truman, running against Tom Dewey plus the conservative party of South Carolina's Gov. Strom Thurmond and the progressive party of ex-vice president Henry Wallace, could possibly make it.

--CAN HHH REPEAT?--

And the big question today is: can Hubert Humphrey, also running behind, also facing a cool and confident Republican plus a right wing rabble-rouser, repeat Harry Truman's political miracle? The answer is that Humphrey faces one factor in his favor and three against him.

Favorable is the fact that a lot of people still have not made up their minds. There is a floating vote which can swing the election on Nov. 5. The three unfavorable factors are:

1. Humpnrey is not president as was Truman. He cannot make policy on his own. He is tied to the policies of Lyndon Johnson, some of them highly unpopular.

2. Humphrey is running against a cautious, top-running opponent who is determined not to make any of the mistakes Tom Dewey made in 1948 or that he, Richard Nixon, made in 1960.

3. The third party candidate today is one of the shrewdest rabblerousers to sway a crowd since Huey Long spread his benign dictatorship over Louisiana with the appeal "every man a king."

George Wallace has some of the innate shrewdness of Huey Long plus some of the tactics of Adolf Hitler. Long and Hitler both capitalized on economic frustration. Wallace is capitalizing on racial and social frustration.

Long came into power in the deep south when that area had been through a long devastatng period of depression. Thousands had been unemployed, many were on the verge of starvation. Likewise, in Germany, people had been ransacking garbage cans behind restaurants for food. Germany was saddled with a huge reparations debat in England and France. The people saw no chance of paying it. They were discouraged, frustrated. Hitler came along with the easy answer: defy the allies; take the law into your own hands.

--HITLER-WALLACE TECHNIQUE--

He added to this his persecution of the Jews. One race, he proclaimed, was responsible for all the woes of Germany.

To make himself respectable, Hitler formed an alliance with a military heor. He persuaded a reluctant field marshall Von Hindenburg, then president, to make him chancellor.

Wallace likewise has formed an alliance with a military hero, has exploited the racial frustrations of the American epople. He has pinned crime on the Negro and fanned the flames of racial hatred. It matters not to Wallace that race disturbances have dropped in 1967 and 1968 from 1966. It matters not that the great Negro majority want peaceful race relations.

He knows, as did Hitler, that if you repeat a lie over and over again people will believe it.

So, as Hitler did with the Jews, Wallace is making the Negro responsible first for all crime in the streets, second for all the problems of the USA.

And starting in the south with the same population which believed anything Huey Long said, Wallace has taken his campaign north to the second-generation citizens who have not yet learned the importance of basic American freedoms.

There is another characteristic which Wallace shares with Hitler and Huey Long -- mental instability. More on this in an early column.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor Chief Brings Johnson out; Begins Arthur Goldberg Build-Up.

NEW YORK: -- Those who have talked with President Johnson lately -- and intimately -- well know that he's "sorry" he "threw in" his hand six months ago.

The thought of going back to the ranch and the schoolroom enthuses him like warm beer. The thought of his man losing to Dick Nixon irks him. The thought of Mr. Humphrey's amateur politics and advisors anguishes him.

He feels strongly that he could have defeated Mr. Nixon and mopped up George Wallace with a series of forays.

He has, in effect, said sardonically that if the Democrats do happen to win, he'e'll become Mr. Humphrey's forgotten Harry Truman.

If Dick Nixon wins, Mr. Johnson believes he'll become an oft-consulted Dwight Eisenhower.

Nonetheless, the President has been eager to swing into the campaign, though he believes it's later than anyone thinks.

Some weeks ago, as first reported in this column, the nation's labor chiefs began pressuring him to hit the hustings. They offered him a score of platforms and cheering audiences, either in California or her in New York at a convention as proletarian as the Ornamental Iron Workers' conclave over at the Hilton.

He turned them all down until the bid came from an old friend, Louis Stulberg, an alternate embassador to the United Nations. Mr. Stulberg, a quiet, grass-roots chap who once played semi-professional baseball and knows how to line them down -- or up -- is president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU) which invented, developed and polished labor politics.

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Following the President through the month over the same 340-station network will be AFL—CIO President Georbrge Meany, Seantor Muskie and Hubert Humphrey.

The tab will be paid by the ILGWU, this city's and state's biggest union. This, then, is the meaning of labor support. Mr. Stulberg, whose union provided Lyndon Johnson's first New York audience back in '60, may not be able to deliver all his members (a balance-of- power block of over 200,000 in this state). But he is making available a nationally saturating radio network paid for by the ILG's voluntary funds.

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Already Mr. Stulberg talks of the shape of things to come in the person of soft-voiced Arthur Goldberg.

"He'd make a terrific governor," said Stulberg last Monday, the day he was sworn in as alternate ambassador by Dean Rusk at the UN Mission, once headed by Mr. Goldberg.

The dialogue crackled spontaneously when a caller told the ex-ILG president that there had been a secret luncheon meeting here on Thursday, Oct. 3, during which powerful New York political leaders had begun planning to run Mr. Goldberg for mayor next year against the harassed and besieged incumbent John Lindsay. Mr. Goldberg, who confers frequently with Ted Sorensen these days, had not been consulted. He is chest deep in attempting to prevent a garbage strike and a police-firefighters' job action slowdown.

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The "Boston-Austin Axis," I once heard Mr. Johnson call it.

The Five Ages Of Woman

MENOPAUSE

Thirty More Years to Go

"The onset is imperceptible, the end unpredictable, the durations indefinite, and the experience different for every woman as she passes through it.' What is it? Menopause, as defined by Dr. Elizabeth Parker, a Los Angeles gynecologist and medical writer. Such a definition could also refer to adolescence. In fact, in many ways menopause and adolescence are like bookends flanking the fertile period: adolescence prepares a woman for motherhood, the menopause renders her infertile.

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The Five Ages Of Woman

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Tigers Bomb Cardinals Even Series At 3 Games

Indians Prepare For Racers

CAPE GIRARDEAU — It's been four years since Murray State University last had a winning football team. But it's been a whole lot longer — 1929, to be exact — since Southeast Missouri State College defeated the Kentucky Thoroughbreds on the gridiron.

In fact, that 1929 win was the only time in 10 outings that the Indians have managed a victory over the Racers.

Southeast Missouri will be out to claim its second win in the series and second win of this season when Murray State invades Houck Stadium at 8 Saturday night. The task won't be easy. The Racers are off to their best start in recent years with a record of two wins and one tie.

"Murray has every advantage coming into this game," said Tom Thrower, head coach of the Indians. "They are bigger than we are (despite having the smallest line in the Ohio Valley Conference) and they are quicker. They have also demonstrated an aggressiveness this season which we haven't shown."

Thrower blamed a listless defense for Cape's 22-19 loss last weekend to Bradley University. He said the Bradley eleven was big, but slow.

"I'd rather play that type of team," he said, "but our boys just laid back and wouldn't tackle. They almost seemed to be afraid."

The Indians' mentor continued, "We've had good performance from our offensive team in four out of the last five quarters we've played. But we haven't played a good defensive game all year, and if we don't get one Saturday night, we'll be run out of the stadium."

Two Cape players sustained injuries in the Bradley contest. Quarterback Greg Schroeder, a 180-pound junior from St. Louis, suffered a deep shoulder bruise, and tackle Dennis Cerneka, a 214-pound senior from Belleville, Ill., sprained an ankle.

Both are expected to be ready to go against Murray State, however.

Also expected to see some action is Al Poelker, a 180-pound senior quarterback, also from St. Louis, who got into his first game of the year against the Bradley Braves. Recovering from a pre-season shoulder injury, Poelker still isn't able to go at full speed, according to Coach Thrower.

Schroeder was selected by the Indian coaching staff as the outstanding offensive back in the Bradley game. He completed 14 of 26 passes and scored two touchdowns. Standouts on the offensive were Ken Joggerst, a 191-pound junior end from Ste. Genevieve, and Ron Helms, a 190-pound sophomore from St. Louis.

Both did a fine job of blocking, Thrower said. In addition, Joggerst caught four passes.

Cited for praise on the defensive team was Jim Bland, a 174-pound safety from Dexter. He led the Indians in tackles and intercepted one pass.

Southeast's rushing leader is Walt Smallwood, a 170-pound senior tailback from St. Louis, who has carried 52 times for 286 yards and a 5.5 average. Schroeder is the team's passing leader with 27 completions in 61 attempts and 331 yards. John Diepenbrock, a 178-pound senior tailback from St. Louis, is the leading receiver with 13 catches for 183 yards. He is also the team's top scorer with 20 points.

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SEMO CUMULATIVE STATISTICS
Three Games

CAPE	Team Stat.	OPP.
62	Points	61
6	TD's Rushing	6
3	TD's Passing	2
9	Total TD's	8
4	PAT Kick	6
2	PAT 2 pt.	2
0	Field Goals	1
0	Safeties Scored	1
17	First Downs Rushing	30
10	First Downs Passing	23
2	Penalty First Downs	1
29	Total First Downs	54
111	Rushing Attempts	145
433	Yds. Gained Rushing	494
38	Yds. Lost Rushing	57
395	Net Yards Rushing	437
403	Net Yards Passing	431
798	Total Offensive Yardage	868
29-63	Pass Comp.--Att.	44-77
6	Passes Int. By	1
6-52	Yds. Ret. Int.	2
18-605	Punt Yardage	14-591
33.6	Punt Average	42.2
6-51	Punt Returns and Yd.	6-55
5-63	Kickoff Ret. and Yd.	7-96
13-125	Penalties and Yrdage	12-114
0	Fumbles & Fumbles Lost	1-1

RUSHING	Att..	Lost	Net
Walt Smallwood	52	-22	286
Bruce Hoffman	21	0	55
Greg Schroeder	20	-11	52
John Diependbrock	14	-11	39
Jim Bland	1	0	5
Arthur Miller	2	0	0
Mark Calandor	1	-12	-12

INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds. Ret.
Jim Bland	1	0
Steve Decker	1	21
Bruce Nall	1	0
Tom Critchlow	1	31
Steve Walker	1	0

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Greg Schroeder	61	27	331
John Diepenbrock	2	2	72

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.
John Diepenbrock	13	183
Don Giannola	3	23
Ken Joggerst	6	105
Bruce Hoffman	4	52
Walt Smallwood	4	38

Tot. Off. Leaders	Playss	R	P	Yds.
Walt Smallwood	56	286	38	324
Greg Schroeder	81	52	331	383

PUNT RET.	No.	Yds.
Jim Bland	4	29
Tom Critchlow	2	22

SCORING	Td	Pat	Pts.
Walt Smallwood	3		18
John Diepenbrock	3	1(2)	20
Bruce Hoffman	1	1(2)	8
Bruce Nall		4	4
Greg Schroeder	2		12

Game Scores

SEMO		OPP.
21	Delta State	31
22	Evansville	8
19	Bradley	22

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — One of the happiest players in the Detroit dressing room after the Tigers' 13-1 World Series romp over St. Louis Wednesday was Bill Freehan.

The big catcher didn't knock in four runs, as did both Jim Northrup and Al Kaline. But he did get a hit to end an 0-for-16 hitting slump through the first five Series games.

How did it feel? "Great!" said the burly catcher.

His locker had letters and telegrams taped all around it with advice from fans on how to come out of his batting slump.

"One guy had me move six inches closer to the plate," Freehan added with a grin. "That would put me right in the middle of it. I think he was trying to tell me something."

"It sure gave him a big lift," said Manager Mayo Smith of Freehan's drive, a single in the second inning that drove in a run.

Despite all the joy by the Tigers after the game, attention quickly focused on today's seventh and deciding game against the Cardinals.

Ace St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson was scheduled to face Mickey Lolich. Both have won two Series games.

Denny McLain, Wednesday's winner, who received a shot of cortisone to relieve the pain in his aching right shoulder Monday, was not named to start until just prior to game time.

"I think he got better as he went along," said Freehan, "but I think his arm was still stiff."

"I was concerned about his velocity," he added. "His fast ball wasn't working at the beginning but it got better as he went along."

Norm Cash, who was 3-for-4 with two runs batted in, was hitting .333 in the Series before Wednesday's performance.

"When a man's hitting the ball, he's going to hit off anybody," he said, looking ahead to today's game against Gibson.

One of the few problems encountered by the Tigers was the infield. McAuliffe appeared to have easy plays on two grounders, only to have them bounce over his head at the last minute for singles.

"It's a bad infield," he said. "The ball takes all kinds of bad hops."

"They played football on it Sunday," said Smith, referring to the St. Louis Cardinals football team.

The Series closely resembles last year's match between St. Louis and Boston. Boston was down 3-1 and came back to win the next two games, only to lose the finale to Gibson.

The Tigers were down three games to one and were to meet Gibson for the last match.

"If we lost the Series I wanted it to be in seven games," said Kaline. "At least we haven't embarrassed ourselves or the American League."

But it was Smith who let out words of optimism when he said:

"There's going to be a big victory dinner in Detroit Friday."

Series Box Score

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The official box score of the sixth game of the 1968 World Series:

DETROIT (A)

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
McAuliffe 2b	2	2	0	0	3	1
Stanley ss-cf	5	2	1	0	2	1
Kaline rf	4	3	3	4	7	0
Cash 1b	4	2	3	2	5	0
Horton lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Oyler ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northrup cf-lf	5	1	2	4	1	0
Freehan c	4	0	1	1	7	0
Wert 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
McLain p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	13	12	13	27	5

ST. LOUIS (N)

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Brock lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maris rf	4	1	2	0	2	0
Cepeda 1b	4	0	2	0	7	2
McCarver c	4	0	1	0	8	0
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2
Javier 2b	4	0	1	1	3	2
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0	4	5
Washburn p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jaster p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willis p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aRicketts	1	0	1	0	0	0
Carlton p	0	0	0	0	1	1
bTolan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0	0	1
cEdwards	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	1	27	13

a-Singled to center for Hughes in 3rd.
b—Struck out for Carlton in
c-Struck out for Granger in 8th.

Detroit (A)	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—13
St. Louis (N)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1— 1

E—Brock, Stanley. DP—Maxvill, Javier and Cepeda; Stanley, McAuliffe and Cash, Maxvill, Javier and Cepeda; Granger, Maxxvill and Cepeda. LOB—Detroit (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 7. 2B—Horton. HR—Northrup, Kaline. S—McLain.

	IP	H	R	ER
McLain—W	9	9	1	1
Washburn—L	2	4	5	5
Jaster	0	2	3	3
Willis	2-3	1	4	4
Hughes	1-3	2	0	0
Carlton	3	3	1	1
Granger	2	0	0	0

BB—Washburn 3 (Cash, Wert, and McAuliffe) Jasger 1 (Horton) Willis 2 (Freehan, McAuliffe) Granger 1 (McAuliffe)
SO—McLain 7 (McCarver, Shannon, Flood, Tolan, Edwards, Brock, Maxvill) Washburn 3 (McAuliffe, Kaline, and Northrup Carlton 2 McLain, McAuliffe) Granter 1 (McLain) Nelson 1 (McLain)
HBP—By Willis (Wert), by Granger (Kaline, Horton).
T—2:26. A—54,692.

A-State Meets Southeastern Louisiana

JONESBORO Arkansas State University's Indians will meet the Lions of Southeastern Louisiana this Saturday at Kays Stadium in Jonesboro prior to traveing to War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock to keep a date with the Tigers of Trinity University Oct. 19. Game time for the SE Louisiana game is 8 p.m.

The Indians, after dropping the opener at Kalamazoo to Western Michigan 20-0, have a three - game win streak going with victories over Drake University (46-14), Eastern Michigan (26-7) and Tennessee Tech (15-12).

The Indians went against Tennessee Tech without the services of stellar freshman quarterback James Hamilton and split end Kevin McClelland.

Transfer quarterback Wayne Crocker ran for 63 yards and completed three of five passes for 50 yards in a driving rain. Tailback Frank McGuigan, the Southland Conference's leading rusher gained 78 yards on 25 carries and scored both Indian touchdowns, giving him five for the year.

Defensive tackles Clovis Swinney and Ken Bennett and linebacker Bill Bergey led the Tribe defense which for all practical purposes was not scored on during the game. Both Techn touchdowns were scored because of blocked punts. The Tribe defense blocked one field goal try and had to brilliant defensive stands inside the 20.

The Lions, with a record of one win and two losses, dropped a Gulf States Conference tussle to Southwestern Louisiana 31-6 last week. SE Louisiana opened the season by beating Howard Payne 28-7 and then lost to Southern Missisippi 27-15.

Quarterback Dan Brewer, voted the outstanding back in the GSC last season, leads the Lions' aggregation which will be seeking to take an edge in the short series with ASU. The series is tied 1-1.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is said to be the quietest place in the world?

A—The "dead room," measuring 35-by-28 feet, in the Bell Telephone System laboratory at Murray Hill, N.J., that eliminates 99.98 per cent of reflected sound.

Q—Which is the world's longest navigable river?

A—The Amazon, which seagoing vessels can ascend as far as Iquitos, Peru, about 2,300 miles from the Atlantic seaboard.

Q—Do any birds build communal nests?

A—The anis in Florida and Texas build communal nests and several females deposit their eggs in it. All the anis take turns incubating and, later, in caring for the young.

Q—Is the mace the symbol of authority in both Houses of the U.S. Congress?

A—The mace is the only visible symbol of government authority in the United States. This symbol was adopted by the House of Representatives by resolution in 1789—there is no mace in the Senate.

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — JOe Shaw, 147. New York, outpointed Pete Toro, 148, New York, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Pete Gonzalez, 128, San Diego, outpointed Jose Moreno, 129, San Jose, Calif., 10.

TRIPLE THREAT

Prince, Jackson Named Top Defensive Players

Head Coach Bill Sapp of the Sikeston Bulldogs named his top two defensive players in last week's football game with Parkway West high school. Lineman of the week is Adolph Prince, and the back of the week is Arthur Jackson.

Prince did triple duty for the Bulldogs last week against Parkway. He alternated between and right tackle, and middle guard on defense. Middle guard is viewed as one of the most difficult positions on the football field to play. But Prince, a junior, qualified for the job. He deftly used his 178 pounds to fill the center of the line. Coach Sapp chooses his linemen of the week for their ability, tenacity, and success in tackling.

Jackson was named to fill the defensive back of the week by Sapp for his outstanding performance in the Parkway game. He excelled in bringing down Parkway runners, who seemed in the open and bent on scoring. Jackson, a senior, weighs 164 pounds, and he is known for his speed.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Red Schoenelienst

Mayo Smith

Both managers, Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals and Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers went with their aces in the World Series into today's final game.

Mickey Lolich and Bob Gibson, both two-game series winners, went into the seventh and deciding game without their accustomed rest.

Gibson was to work with three days rest instead of his usual four and Lolich was coming back for Detroit with only a two-day rest period instead of his usual three days.

"Any time you break a routine . . . do something out of the ordinary, or something you're not used to, it will affect you somewhat," said Gibson, who beat the Tigers in the first and fourth games.

Lolich, who grabbed the second and fifth games, is surprised to be working again.

In a surprise move by Detroit's manager Smith yesterday, Pitcher Denny McLain came back, not facing Gibson, and got 13-run backing from his teammates to even the series at three games apiece and give him his first triumph in three appearances.

Busch stadium wasn't big enough to hold the Tigers. They put up a 10-run third inning that tied a World Series mark of 34 years, and went out to post a 13-1 win.

The Tigers worked around their number two man on the pitching staff yesterday (Earl Wilson) and will have the hard - working righthander in the bullpen if needed. He injured a muscle in his last outing against the cards.

"Did you ever hear of us losing a seventh game?" Julian Javier shouted in the dressing room.

Javier wasn't impressed with McLain's winning performance and said "he was doing the same thing to me as in the other two games, but when you've got a 13- game lead, you're apt to be better."

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PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.
John Diepenbrock	13	183
Don Giannola	3	23
Ken Joggerst	6	105
Bruce Hoffman	4	52
Walt Smallwood	4	38

Tot. Off. Leaders	Playss	R	P	Yds.
Walt Smallwood	56	286	38	324
Greg Schroeder	81	52	331	383

PUNT RET.	No.	Yds.
Jim Bland	4	29
Tom Critchlow	2	22

SCORING	Td	Pat	Pts.
Walt Smallwood	3		18
John Diepenbrock	3	1(2)	20
Bruce Hoffman	1	1(2)	8
Bruce Nall		4	4
Greg Schroeder	2		12

Game Scores

SEMO		OPP.
21	Delta State	31
22	Evansville	8
19	Bradley	22

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One of the happiest players in the Detroit dressing room after the Tigers' 13-1 World Series romp over St. Louis Wednesday was Bill Freehan.

The big catcher didn't knock in four runs, as did both Jim Northrup and Al Kaline. But he did get a hit to end an 0-for-16 hitting slump through the first five Series games.

How did it feel? "Great!" said the burly catcher.

His locker had letters and telegrams taped all around it with advice from fans on how to come out of his batting slump.

"One guy had me move six inches closer to the plate," Freehan added with a grin. "That would put me right in the middle of it. I think he was trying to tell me something."

"It sure gave him a big lift," said Manager Mayo Smith of Freehan's drive, a single in the second inning that drove in a run.

Despite all the joy by the Tigers after the game, attention quickly focused on today's seventh and deciding game against the Cardinals.

Ace St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson was scheduled to face Mickey Lolich. Both have won two Series games.

Denny McLain, Wednesday's winner, who received a shot of cortisone to relieve the pain in his aching right shoulder Monday, was not named to start until just prior to game time.

"I think he got better as he went along," said Freehan, "but I think his arm was still stiff."

"I was concerned about his velocity," he added. "His fast ball wasn't working at the beginning but it got better as he went along."

Norm Cash, who was 3-for-4 with two runs batted in, was hitting .333 in the Series before Wednesday's performance.

"When a man's hitting the ball, he's going to hit off anybody," he said, looking ahead to today's game against Gibson.

One of the few problems encountered by the Tigers was the infield. McAuliffe appeared to have easy plays on two grounders, only to have them bounce over his head at the last minute for singles.

"It's a bad infield," he said. "The ball takes all kinds of bad hops."

"They played football on it Sunday," said Smith, referring to the St. Louis Cardinals football team.

The Series closely resembles last year's match between St. Louis and Boston. Boston was down 3-1 and came back to win the next two games, only to lose the finale to Gibson.

The Tigers were down three games to one and were to meet Gibson for the last match.

"If we lost the Series I wanted it to be in seven games," said Kaline. "At least we haven't embarrassed ourselves or the American League."

But it was Smith who let out words of optimism when he said:

"There's going to be a big victory dinner in Detroit Friday."

Series Box Score

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The official box score of the sixth game of the 1968 World Series:

DETROIT (A)

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
McAuliffe 2b	2	2	0	0	3	1
Stanley ss-cf	5	2	1	0	2	1
Kaline rf	4	3	3	4	7	0
Cash 1b	4	2	3	2	5	0
Horton lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Oyler ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northrup cf-lf	5	1	2	4	1	0
Freehan c	4	0	1	1	7	0
Wert 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
McLain p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	13	12	13	27	5

ST. LOUIS (N)

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Brock lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maris rf	4	1	2	0	2	0
Cepeda 1b	4	0	2	0	7	2
McCarver c	4	0	1	0	8	0
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2
Javier 2b	4	0	1	1	3	2
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0	4	5
Washburn p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jaster p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willis p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aRicketts	1	0	1	0	0	0
Carlton p	0	0	0	0	1	1
bTolan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0	0	1
cEdwards	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	1	27	13

a-Singled to center for Hughes in 3rd.
b—Struck out for Carlton in
c-Struck out for Granger in 8th.

Detroit (A)	02	10	010	000	—13
St. Louis (N)	00	0	000	001	— 1

E—Brock, Stanley. DP—Maxvill, Javier and Cepeda; Stanley, McAuliffe and Cash, Maxvill, Javier and Cepeda; Granger, Maxxvill and Cepeda. LOB—Detroit (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 7. 2B—Horton. HR—Northrup, Kaline. S—McLain.

	IP	H	R	ER
McLain—W	9	9	1	1
Washburn—L	2	4	5	5
Jaster	0	2	3	3
Willis	2-3	1	4	4
Hughes	1-3	2	0	0
Carlton	3	3	1	1
Granger	2	0	0	0

BB—Washburn 3 (Cash, Wert, and McAuliffe) Jasger 1 (Horton) Willis 2 (Freehan, McAuliffe) Granger 1 (McAuliffe)

SO—McLain 7 (McCarver, Shannon, Flood, Tolan, Edwards, Brock, Maxvill) Washburn 3 (McAuliffe, Kaline, and Northrup Carlton 2 McLain, McAuliffe) Granter 1 (McLain) Nelson 1 (McLain)

HBP—By Willis (Wert), by Granger (Kaline, Horton).

T—2:26. A—54,692.

A-State Meets Southeastern Louisiana

JONESBORO — Arkansas State University's Indians will meet the Lions of Southeastern Louisiana this Saturday at Kays Stadium in Jonesboro prior to traveing to War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock to keep a date with the Tigers of Trinity University Oct. 19. Game time for the SE Louisiana game is 8 p.m.

The Indians, after dropping the opener at Kalamazoo to Western Michigan 20-0, have a three - game win streak going with victories over Drake University (46-14), Eastern Michigan (26-7) and Tennessee Tech (15-12).

The Indians went against Tennessee Tech without the services of stellar freshman quarterback James Hamilton and split end Kevin McClelland.

Transfer quarterback Wayne Crocker ran for 63 yards and completed three of five passes for 50 yards in a driving rain. Tailback Frank McGuigan, the Southland Conference's leading rusher, gained 78 yards on 25 carries and scored both Indian touchdowns, giving him five for the year.

Defensive tackles Clovis Swinney and Ken Bennett and linebacker Bill Bergey led the Tribe defense which for all practical purposes was not scored on during the game. Both Techn touchdowns were scored because of blocked punts. The Tribe defense blocked one field goal try and had to brilliant defensive stands inside the 20.

The Lions, with a record of one win and two losses, dropped a Gulf States Conference tussle to Southwestern Louisiana 31-6 last week. SE Louisiana opened the season by beating Howard Payne 28-7 and then lost to Southern Missisippi 27-15.

Quarterback Dan Brewer, voted the outstanding back in the GSC last season, leads the Lions' aggregation which will be seeking to take an edge in the short series with ASU. The series is tied 1-1.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is said to be the quietest place in the world?

A—The "dead room," measuring 35-by-28 feet, in the Bell Telephone System laboratory at Murray Hill, N.J., that eliminates 99.98 per cent of reflected sound.

Q—Which is the world's longest navigable river?

A—The Amazon, which seagoing vessels can ascend as far as Iquitos, Peru, about 2,300 miles from the Atlantic seaboard.

Q—Do any birds build communal nests?

A—The anis in Florida and Texas build communal nests and several females deposit their eggs in it. All the anis take turns incubating and, later, in caring for the young.

Q—Is the mace the symbol of authority in both Houses of the U.S. Congress?

A—The mace is the only visible symbol of government authority in the United States. This symbol was adopted by the House of Representatives by resolution in 1789—there is no mace in the Senate.

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — JOe Shaw, 147. New York, outpointed Pete Toro, 148, New York, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Pete Gonzalez, 128, San Diego, outpointed Jose Moreno, 129, San Jose, Calif., 10.

TRIPLE THREAT

Prince, Jackson Named Top Defensive Players

Head Coach Bill Sapp of the Sikeston Bulldogs named his top two defensive players in last week's football game with Parkway West high school. Lineman of the week is Adolph Prince, and the back of the week is Arthur Jackson.

Prince did triple duty for the Bulldogs last week against Parkway. He alternated between and right tackle, and middle guard on defense. Middle guard is viewed as one of the most difficult positions on the football field to play. But Prince, a junior, qualified for the job. He deftly used his 178 pounds to fill the center of the line. Coach Sapp chooses his linemen of the week for their ability, tenacity, and success in tackling.

Jackson was named to fill the defensive back of the week by Sapp for his outstanding performance in the Parkway game. He excelled in bringing down Parkway runners, who seemed in the open and bent on scoring. Jackson, a senior, weighs 164 pounds, and he is known for his speed.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Red Schoenelienst

Mayo Smith

Both managers, Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals and Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers went with their aces in the World Series into today's final game.

Mickey Lolich and Bob Gibson, both two-game series winners, went into t e seventh and deciding game without their accustomed rest.

Gibson was to work with three days rest instead of his usual four and Lolich was coming back for Detroit with only a two-day rest period instead of his usual three days.

"Any time you break a routine . . . do something out of the ordinary, or something you're not used to, it will affect you somewhat," said Gibson, who beat the Tigers in the first and fourth games.

Lolich, who grabbed the second and fifth games, is surprised to be working again.

In a surprise move by Detroit's manager Smith yesterday, Pitcher Denny McLain came back, not facing Gibson, and got 13-run backing from his teammates to even the series at three games apiece and give him his first triumph in three appearances.

Busch stadium wasn't big enough to hold the Tigers. They put up a 10-run third inning that tied a World Series mark of 34 years, and went out to post a 13-1 win.

The Tigers worked around their number two man on the pitching staff yesterday (Earl Wilson) and will have the hard - working righthander in the bullpen if needed. He injured a muscle in his last outing against the cards.

"Did you ever hear of us losing a seventh game?" Julian Javier shouted in the dressing room.

Javier wasn't impressed with McLain's winning performance and said "he was doing the same thing to me as in the other two games, but when you've got a 13- game lead, you're apt to better."

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About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The final meeting of the Planning Committee for the 1968 Governor's Conference on Education will be held in Columbia Saturday, October 19th. The committee will hear reports from the School Reorganization Commission and also consultants for the Governor's Conference.

The purpose of the Governor's Conference is to focus attention on educational needs in Missour, kindergarten through junior college and to plan for ways of meeting these needs. Some firm recommendations will be made to the Governor and the legislature, whose adtion, of course, is necessary to provide the funds which are necessary to improvd Missouri's schools.

The delgates appointed by Governor Hearnes, who are to hear the reports and to consider the final recommendations for the Governor and legislature, will convene in Columbia on December 6th and 7th. About 680 civic and educational leaders have been appointed for this final conference.

There will be an exhibit of books for junior and senior high school readers, including some adult titles, at the Senior High library on Monday October 21 through Friday, October 25th. The exhibit will be open daily from 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and will close at noon on Friday. All interested persons are invited to review these 425, best new, library books.

The collection is so catalogued that in a matter of seconds the prospective reader can be looking at the books in his field of interest. Although Books on Exhibit Company, the comapny which organizes and supplies exhibits, neither solicits nor fills orders, information for those desiring to purchase copies will be available. We urge all patrons and students to visit during the week of this important literary display.

We will meet in Jefferson City, later this month, with administrators and directors of area vocational schools in an attempt to strengthen the role of vocational education in Missouri. Our Board of Education here has been a leader in the development of a comprehensive program of job training opportunities for this area. The program has been expanded since its beginning about eight years ago, until now over 70 units or classes in vocational subjects are available. Not only is vocational education provided for high school age youth, but also for interested adults. Over 1,500 adults from this surrounding communities were enrolled in some phase of continuing education last year. It is expected that the enrollment will be equal or larger during the current school term.

A reasonably good standard of conduct is necessary if the individual student is to profit most from his school experiences. The individual students conduct must be such that it it does not interfere with his fellow student's well-being or opportunity to profit from the school's program. While a vast majority of our young people are well-behaved, there is always a small percentage who have difficulty in following the rules or in respecting the rights of their fellow students.

Violations of reasonable conduct must and will be considered and disciplined. When it appears that we are unable to do anything with the student or his conduct is a menace to the rest of the student body at times it is necessary to remove the student from the school environment. It has been necessary to expel students from the school in the past and will likely, unfortunately, be necessary in the future.

It is not our function to get rid of our problems simply by dropping them from school. When we do so, some of the students never make any attempt to return and, consequently, may become even greater problems to our society at large. But if we are to perform our aim of providing educational opportunities for all children, reasonable standards of conduct must be maintained for the protection of the individual and for the groups who are in school for s serious purpose. We expect to continue this policy of maintaining decent standards of conduct and will do whatever seem to be necessary to this end.

Parents of children who are involved in displinary problems, are requested to work with and to confer with school officials. Many times, through this teamwork effort, the problems can be resolved. whether or not we get this cooperation, we will continue to be in control of the student body, whatever may have to be the consequences to those students who do not make an effort to behave.

At age 21, the student who has completed high school will, on the average, be making 16% more money than will the high school dropout and he will average 38% more income over a lifetime. According to the Census Bureau, currently the expected lifetime income for the high school graduate is about $341,000 and for the elementary school graduate, This, of course, is only one of the advantages of getting as much education as possible. Not only does the average individual have a greater income because of continued schooling, but he also is a better citizen, has deeper appreciation of his society and contributes more to the general welfare than does the individual who leaves school at an early age.

Roger Sherman, principal of Senior High School, was recently elected to a two-year term to the Executive Committee of the State Secondary Principals Association. This group is one of the leading educational organizations in the state and meets regulary to consider improvements to educational opportunities for our children and youth.

LEADERS OF COMMUNITY CONCERT Association kickoff drive for the 1968-69 season are, seated from left, Mrs. Shirley Callahan, New York representative of Community concerts; Mrs. Marshall Craig, association correspondent; JoAnne Fox, president; Mrs. Howard Johnson, membership chairman; Walter Shipley, association vice president, standing, L.D. Joslyn, Mrs. L.D. Joslyn and Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, all of Charleston; Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Mrs. Keith Collins, both of Sikeston; Mrs. John Nunnelee, Mrs. H.D. Ficklin, Mrs. Louise Ogilvie, Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, all of Charleston; Mrs. Burt Rowe Sr., Sikeston; Mrs. Carl Muench, Charleston; Mrs. Joel Montgomery, and Mrs. Jesse Page, both of Sikeston.

Licenses to Marry Issued

CHARLESTON — These marriage licenses were issued by the recorder in September.

Edward Benny Bellamy, 18, and Willie Bell Jones, 16, both of Mounds, Ill., married in Charleston by the Rev. G. S. McCoy.

James Ralph Seabaugh, 21, and Betty Ann Taylor, 19, both of Bertrand, married in East Prairie by the Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

George Michael Harvell, 24, Charleston, and Sharon Kay Steward, 20, Anniston, married in Charleston by the Rev. Jimmy R. Vest.

James Michael Glenn, 21, and Pamels Kaye Ferrell, 20, both of Charleston, married there by the Rev. H. W. Chaney.

William Stanley Vinson, 17, and Autumn Dean Wilkey, 16, both of Paducah, married in Charleston by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

James H. Jones, 76, and Hazel Edna Warren, 45, both of Charleston, married there by the Rev. S. C. Johnson.

Donald Earl Rushing, 21, Cairo, and Linda Dale Carlyle, 21, East Prairie, married there by the Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Billie Poe, 40, and Helen Marie Woods, 22, both of Cobden, Ill., married at East Prairie by the Rev. Charles Treeland.

Danny Duane Skamser, 18, and Judy Kay Cox, 16, both of Gransburg, Ill., married in Charleston by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

Bennie Franklin DeWitt, 41, and Florence Lena Herron, 29, both of East Prairie, married there by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Bobby Gene Jackson, 20, East Prairie, and Martha May Scott, 19, St. Louis, married in East Prairie by the Rev. Herman G. Casey.

Theodore Phillip Scherer, 69, and Coletta Thresia Scherer, 66, both of Kelso, married there by the Rev. Jerald Ogg.

Franklin Roe Jones, 26, and Kathie Lou Filzgibbons, 21, both of East Prairie, married there by the Rev. Don Woodstock.

John Richard Clark, 17, and Sharon Kay Reagam, 17, both of Paducah, married in Charleston by the Rev. H. W. Chaney.

Calvin L. Campbell, 18, East Prairie, and Edna Lorrine Murry, 18, Charleston, married there by Rev. G. S. McCoy.

Charles Lewis Myers, 19, Illmo, and Mary Margaret Barborek, 18, Charleston, married there by the Rev. Justin D. Monoghan.

Russell Dee Taylor, 19, and Paula Irene Tibbs, 17, both of East Prairie, married there by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Apollo Wives Have Routine Flight Plans

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Walter Cunningham flew to Florida Wednesday for a quiet dinner with her astronaut husband on their last evening together before he blasts off for 11 days in space.

The pretty blonde flew by private airplane with the two Cunningham children, Brian, 8, and Kimberly, 5. They will return to their Houston home Friday night after the Apollo 7 launch.

The wife of the Apollo 7 command pilot, Mrs. Walter M. Schirra, will spend launch day at home with her daughter, Suzanne, 11, and friends. Walter M. Schirra III, 18-year-old son of the astronaut, expects to stay at Stanford University, where he is a freshman.

Mrs. Donn F. Eisele, wife of the third Apollo 7 crewman, plans to stay home throughout the flight. The Eiseles have three children, Melinda, 14; Donn H., 12; and Jon 4.

The homes of the three astronauts are near the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The astronauts will sleep in special quarters Thursday night a short drive from where their Apollo spacecraft awaits the final countdown.

Eisele and Schirra will be able to talk with their wives by telephone before the flight. In the past, astronauts have been permitted a final prelaunch call to their families from the spacecraft.

Mrs. Schirra is a veteran of waiting at home while her husband soars in space. Schirra flew the Sigma 7 Mercury flight in 1962 and was command pilot on the Gemini 6 flight in 1965.

Eisele and Cunningham are space rookies.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the home of each of the astronauts is wired to receive the audio channel carrying air-to-ground conversations between the astronauts and mission control and is equipped with a television set for each of the national networks.

Traditionally, the wives of other astronauts and relatives visit waiting wives.

Oil Seizure May Delay Peru's Recognition

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's revolutionary military government took over a $200-million American-owned oil field complex Wednesday in a move that could delay recognition of the new regime by the United States and other Latin American governments.

The action against International Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, also could slow foreign investment which Peru needs.

President Juan Velasco Alvarado announced the seizure by the armed forces of the country's major petroleum complex in a speech broadcast to the nation shortly after noon.

"The revolution is on the march," said Velasco, a general in the coup that overthrew and exiled President Fernando Belaunde Terry last Thursday. He was cheered by several hundred military officers crowded into the ballroom of the presidential palace.

It was not clear from Velasco's announcement how much compensation—if any—would be paid to International Petroleum.

In New York, Standard Oil of New Jersey issued a statement saying it learned of the seizure from news dispatches. It called the action "clear violations of international law and laws of Peru."

"However," a spokesman reported, "the company said that full implications of the actions by the military regime are not yet clear. It hopes that once the regime understands the true nature of the prior settlement, it will in all fairness recognize its validity."

That settlement, negotiated in August under Belaunde, called for the government to take over the oil field in December. No payment was involved, but the government gave up its claim of $144 million in taxes, which it said were owed back to 1924 when the American firm bought the field from a British company.

The contract precipitated a government crisis when Carlos Loret de Mola resigned as president of the Peruvian oil agency, Empresa Petrolero Fiscal, saying a page stipulating a dollar-equivalent agreement was missing from the contract.

The day after the generals took over they issued a communique denouncing the contract. It said the revolutionary government would bring to justice the officials responsible "for this grave defraudation of the country."

Former prime minister Osvaldo Hercelles and three members of his Cabinet have been arrested.

An official decree on the takeover said the alleged debt of the firm to Peru—claimed by the ousted government as $144 million—was kept in mind.

The takeover included the La Brea and Parinas oil fields and refinery in the northern part of this Andean nation on the west coast of South America.

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BUTCHER CATTLE—
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Good - $24 to $24.75
Commercial - $23 to $23.75
Utility - $21.50 to $22.75
Canners and Cutters - $13.50 to $18.00
Veal - $24.00 to $28.00
Bulls - $19.00 to $21.50
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice - $29.00 to $30.50
Good - $27.50 to $28.50
Medium - $26.00 to $27.25
Plain - $24.00 to $25.75
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About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The final meeting of the Planning Committee for the 1968 Governor's Conference on Education will be held in Columbia Saturday, October 19th. The committee will hear reports from the School Reorganization Commission and also consultants for the Governor's Conference.

The purpose of the Governor's Conference is to focus attention on educational needs in Missour, kindergarten through junior college and to plan for ways of meeting these needs. Some firm recommendations will be made to the Governor and the legislature, whose adtion, of course, is necessary to provide the funds which are necessary to improvd Missouri's schools.

The delgates appointed by Governor Hearnes, who are to hear the reports and to consider the final recommendations for the Governor and legislature, will convene in Columbia on December 6th and 7th. About 680 civic and educational leaders have been appointed for this final conference.

There will be an exhibit of books for junior and senior high school readers, including some adult titles, at the Senior High library on Monday October 21 through Friday, October 25th. The exhibit will be open daily from 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and will close at noon on Friday. All interested persons are invited to review these 425, best new, library books.

The collection is so catalogued that in a matter of seconds the prospective reader can be looking at the books in his field of interest. Although Books on Exhibit Company, the comapny which organizes and supplies exhibits, neither solicits nor fills orders, information for those desiring to purchase copies will be available. We urge all patrons and students to visit during the week of this important literary display.

We will meet in Jefferson City, later this month, with administrators and directors of area vocational schools in an attempt to strengthen the role of vocational education in Missouri. Our Board of Education here has been a leader in the development of a comprehensive program of job training opportunities for this area. The program has been expanded since its beginning about eight years ago, until now over 70 units or classes in vocational subjects are available. Not only is vocational education provided for high school age youth, but also for interested adults. Over 1,500 adults from this surrounding communities were enrolled in some phase of continuing education last year. It is expected that the enrollment will be equal or larger during the current school term.

A reasonably good standard of conduct is necessary if the individual student is to profit most from his school experiences. The individual students conduct must be such that it it does not interfere with his fellow student's well-being or opportunity to profit from the school's program. While a vast majority of our young people are well-behaved, there is always a small percentage who have difficulty in following the rules or in respecting the rights of their fellow students.

Violations of reasonable conduct must and will be considered and disciplined. When it appears that we are unable to do anything with the student or his conduct is a menace to the rest of the student body at times it is necessary to remove the student from the school environment. It has been necessary to expel students from the school in the past and will likely, unfortunately, be necessary in the future.

It is not our function to get rid of our problems simply by dropping them from school. When we do so, some of the students never make any attempt to return and, consequently, may become even greater problems to our society at large. But if we are to perform our aim of providing educational opportunities for all children, reasonable standards of conduct must be maintained for the protection of the individual and for the groups who are in school for s serious purpose. We expect to continue this policy of maintaining decent standards of conduct and will do whatever seem to be necessary to this end.

Parents of children who are involved in displinary problems, are requested to work with and to confer with school officials. Many times, through this teamwork effort, the problems can be resolved, whether or not we get this cooperation, we will continue to be in control of the student body, whatever may have to be the consequences to those students who do not make an effort to behave.

At age 21, the student who has completed high school will, on the average, be making 16% more money than will the high school dropout and he will average 38% more income over a lifetime. According to the Census Bureau, currently the expected lifetime income for the high school graduate is about $341,000 and for the elementary school graduate, This, of course, is only one of the advantages of getting as much education as possible. Not only does the average individual have a greater income because of continued schooling, but he also is a better citizen, has deeper appreciation of his society and contributes more to the general welfare than does the individual who leaves school at an early age.

Roger Sherman, principal of Senior High School, was recently elected to a two-year term to the Executive Committee of the State Secondary Principals Association. This group is one of the leading educational organizations in the state and meets regulary to consider improvements to educational opportunities for our children and youth.

LEADERS OF COMMUNITY CONCERT Association kickoff drive for the 1968-69 season are, seated from left, Mrs. Shirley Callahan, New York representative of Community concerts; Mrs. Marshall Craig, association correspondent JoAnne Fox, president; Mrs. Howard Johnson, membership chairman; Walter Shipley, association vice president, standing, L.D. Joslyn, Mrs. L.D. Joslyn and Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, all of Charleston; Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Mrs. Keith Collins, both of Sikeston; Mrs. John Nunnelee, Mrs. H.D. Ficklin, Mrs. Louise Ogilvie, Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, all of Charleston; Mrs. Burt Rowe Sr., Sikeston; Mrs. Carl Muench, Charleston; Mrs. Joel Montgomery, and Mrs. Jesse Page, both of Sikeston.

Licenses to Marry Issued

CHARLESTON — These marriage licenses were issued by the recorder in September.

Edward Benny Bellamy, 18, and Willie Bell Jones, 16, both of Mounds, Ill., married in Charleston by the Rev. G. S. McCoy.

James Ralph Seabaugh, 21, and Betty Ann Taylor, 19, both of Bertrand, married in East Prairie by the Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

George Michael Harvell, 24, Charleston, and Sharon Kay Steward, 20, Anniston, married in Charleston by the Rev. Jimmy R. Vest.

James Michael Glenn, 21, and Pamels Kaye Ferrell, 20, both of Charleston, married there by the Rev. H. W. Chaney.

William Stanley Vinson, 17, and Autumn Dean Wilkey, 16, both of Paducah, married in Charleston by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

James H. Jones, 76, and Hazel Edna Warren, 45, both of Charleston, married there by the Rev. S. C. Johnson.

Donald Earl Rushing, 21, Cairo, and Linda Dale Carlyle, 21, East Prairie, married there by the Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Billie Poe, 40, and Helen Marie Woods, 22, both of Cobden, Ill., married at East Prairie by the Rev. Charles Treeland.

Danny Duane Skamser, 18, and Judy Kay Cox, 16, both of Gransburg, Ill., married in Charleston by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

Bennie Franklin DeWitt, 41, and Florence Lena Herron, 29, both of East Prairie, married there by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Bobby Gene Jackson, 20, East Prairie, and Martha May Scott, 19, St. Louis, married in East Prairie by the Rev. Herman G. Casey.

Theodore Phillip Scherer, 69, and Coletta Thresia Scherer, 66, both of Kelso, married there by the Rev. Jerald Ogg.

Franklin Roe Jones, 26, and Kathie Lou Filzgibbons, 21, both of East Prairie, married there by the Rev. Don Woodstock.

John Richard Clark, 17, and Sharon Kay Reagam, 17, both of Paducah, married in Charleston by the Rev. H. W. Chaney.

Calvin L. Campbell, 18, East Prairie, and Edna Lorrine Murry, 18, Charleston, married there by Rev. G. S. McCoy.

Charles Lewis Myers, 19, Illmo, and Mary Margaret Barborek, 18, Charleston, married there by the Rev. Justin D. Monoghan.

Russell Dee Taylor, 19, and Paula Irene Tibbs, 17, both of East Prairie, married there by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Apollo Wives Have Routine Flight Plans

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Walter Cunningham flew to Florida Wednesday for a quiet dinner with her astronaut husband on their last evening together before he blasts off for 11 days in space.

The pretty blonde flew by private airplane with the two Cunningham children, Brian, 8, and Kimberly, 5. They will return to their Houston home Friday night after the Apollo 7 launch.

The wife of the Apollo 7 command pilot, Mrs. Walter M. Schirra, will spend launch day at home with her daughter, Suzanne, 11, and friends. Walter M. Schirra III, 18-year-old son of the astronaut, expects to stay at Stanford University, where he is a freshman.

Mrs. Donn F. Eisele, wife of the third Apollo 7 crewman, plans to stay home throughout the flight. The Eiseles have three children, Melinda, 14; Donn H., 12; and Jon 4.

The homes of the three astronauts are near the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The astronauts will sleep in special quarters Thursday night a short drive from where their Apollo spacecraft awaits the final countdown.

Eisele and Schirra will be able to talk with their wives by telephone before the flight. In the past, astronauts have been permitted a final prelaunch call to their families from the spacecraft.

Mrs. Schirra is a veteran of waiting at home while her husband soars in space. Schirra flew the Sigma 7 Mercury flight in 1962 and was command pilot on the Gemini 6 flight in 1965.

Eisele and Cunningham are space rookies.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the home of each of the astronauts is wired to receive the audio channel carrying air-to-ground conversations between the astronauts and mission control and is equipped with a television set for each of the national networks.

Traditionally, the wives of other astronauts and relatives visit waiting wives.

Oil Seizure May Delay Peru's Recognition

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's revolutionary military government took over a $200-million American-owned oil field complex Wednesday in a move that could delay recognition of the new regime by the United States and other Latin American governments.

The action against International Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, also could slow foreign investment which Peru needs.

President Juan Velasco Alvarado announced the seizure by the armed forces of the country's major petroleum complex in a speech broadcast to the nation shortly after noon.

"The revolution is on the march," said Velasco, a general in the coup that overthrew and exiled President Fernando Belaunde Terry last Thursday. He was cheered by several hundred military officers crowded into the ballroom of the presidential palace.

It was not clear from Velasco's announcement how much compensation—if any—would be paid to International Petroleum.

In New York, Standard Oil of New Jersey issued a statement saying it learned of the seizure from news dispatches. It called the action "clear violations of international law and laws of Peru."

"However," a spokesman reported, "the company said that full implications of the actions by the military regime are not yet clear. It hopes that once the regime understands the true nature of the prior settlement, it will in all fairness recognize its validity."

That settlement, negotiated in August under Belaunde, called for the government to take over the oil field in December. No payment was involved, but the government gave up its claim of $144 million in taxes, which it said were owed back to 1924 when the American firm bought the field from a British company.

The contract precipitated a government crisis when Carlos Loret de Mola resigned as president of the Peruvian oil agency, Empresa Petrolero Fiscal, saying a page stipulating a dollar-equivalent agreement was missing from the contract.

The day after the generals took over they issued a communique denouncing the contract. It said the revolutionary government would bring to justice the officials responsible "for this grave defraudation of the country."

Former prime minister Osvaldo Hercelles and three members of his Cabinet have been arrested.

An official decree on the takeover said the alleged debt of the firm to Peru—claimed by the ousted government as $144 million—was kept in mind.

The takeover included the La Brea and Parinas oil fields and refinery in the northern part of this Andean nation on the west coast of South America.

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Riots and Mob Spirit- America's Greatest Danger

BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN

At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? By what means shall we fortify agianst it? Shall we expect some transatlantic military giant to step the Ocean, and crush us at a blow? Never! . . . At what point is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reach us, it must spring up amongst us. It cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. . . .

I hope I am over wary. But if I am not, there is, even now, something of ill-omen amongst us. I mean the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country, the growing disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions in lieu of the sober judgment of courts, and the worse than savage mobs for the executive ministers of justice. This disposition is awfully fearful in any community. That it now exists in ours, though grating to our feelings to admit, it would be a violation of truth and an insult to our intelligence to deny.

Accounts of outrages committed by mobs form the every-day news of the times. They have pervaded the country from New England to Louisiana. They are neither peculiar to the eternal snows of the former nor the burning suns of the latter. They are not the creature of climate--neither are they confined to the slave-holding or the non-slave-holding States. Alike, they spring up among the pleasure-hunting masters of the Southern slaves and the order-loving citizens of the land of steady habits. Whatever, then, their cause may be, it is common to the whole country.....

Such are the effects of mob law. And such are the scenes, becoming more and more frequent in this land so lately famed for love of law and order, and the stories of which have even now grown too familiar to attract anything more than an idle remark.

But you are, perhaps, ready to ask, "What has this to do with the perpetuation of our political institutions?" I answer, it has much to do with it. Its direct consequences are, comparatively speaking, but a small evil, and much of its danger consists in the proneness of our minds to regard its direct as its only consequences.

Abstractly considered, the hanging of the gamblers at Vicksburg was of but little consequence. They constitute a portion of population that is worse than useless in any community, and their death, if no pernicious example be set by it, is never matter of reasonable regret with anyone. If they were annually swept from the stage of existence by the plague or smallpox, honest men would, perhaps, be much profited by the operation.

Similar, too, is the correct reasoning in regard to the burning of the Negro at St. Louis. He had forfeited his life, by the perpetration of an outrageous murder upon one of the most worthy and respectable citizens of the city. And had he not died as he did, he must have died by the sentence of the law in a very short time afterwards. As to him alone, it was as well the way it was as it could otherwise have been.

But the example in either case was fearful. When men take it in their heads today to hang gamblers or burn murderers, they should recollect that, in the confusion usually attending such transactions, they will be as likely to hang or burn someone who is neither a gambler nor a murderer as one who is, and that, acting upon the example they set, the mob of tomorrow may, and probably will, hang or burn some of them by the very same mistake. And not only so--the innocent, those who have ever set their faces against violations of law in every shape, alike with the guilty, fall victims to the ravages of mob law. And thus it goes on, step by step, till all the walls erected for the defence of the persons and property of individuals are trodden down and disregarded.

But all this even is not the full extent of the evil. By such examples, by instances of the perpetrators of such acts going unpunished, the lawless in spirit are encouraged to become lawless in practice. And having been used to no restraint but dread of punishment, they thus become absolutely unrestrained. Having ever regarded Government as their deadliest bane, they make a jubilee of the suspension of its operations and pray for nothing so much as its total annihilation. While, on the other hand, good men--men who love tranquility, who desire to abide by the laws and enjoy their benefits, who would gladly spill their blood in the defense of their country--seeing their property destroyed, their families insulted, and their lives endangered, their persons injured, and seeing nothing in prospect that forebodes a change for the better, become tired of and disgusted with a Government that offers them no protection, and are not much averse to a change in which they imagine they have nothing to lose.

Thus, then, by the operation of this mobocratic spirit, which all must admit is now abroad in the land, the strongest bulwark of any Government, and particularly of those constituted like ours, may effectually be broken down and destroyed--I mean the attachment of the People. Whenever this effect shall be produced among us, whenever the vicious portion of population shall be permitted to gather in bands of hundreds and thousands and burn churches, ravage and rob provision-stores, throw printing presses into rivers, shoot editors, and hang and burn obnoxious persons at pleasure and with impunity--depend on it, this Government cannot last.

By such things, the feelings of the best citizens will become more or less alienated from it. And thus it will be left without friends or with too few, and those few too weak to make their friendship effectual. At such a time and under such circumstances, men of sufficient talent and ambition will not be wanting to seize the opportunity, strike the blow, and overturn that fair fabric which for the last half-century has been the fondest hope of the lovers of freedom throughout the world.

I know the American People are much attached to their Government. I know they would suffer much for its sake. I know they would endure evils long and patiently before they would ever think of exchanging it for another. Yet, notwithstanding all this, if the laws be continually despised and disregarded, if their rights to be secure in their persons and property are held by no better tenure than the caprice of a mob, the alienation of their affections from the Government is the natural consequence, and to that, sooner or later, it must come.

Here, then, is one point at which danger may be expected. The question recurs, "How shall we fortify against it?" The answer is simple. Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of 1776 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws, let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the character of his own and his children's liberty.

Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges. Let it be written in primers, spelling books, and in almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay, of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars.

While ever a state of feeling such as this shall universally or even very generally prevail throughout the nation, vain will be every effort and fruitless every attempt to subvert our national freedom.

When I so pressingly urge a strict observance of all the laws, let me not be understood as saying there are no bad laws, nor that grievances may not arise for the redress of which no legal provisions have been made. I mean to say no such thing.

But I do mean to say that, although bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible, still while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed. So also in unprovided cases. If such arise, let proper legal provisions be made for them with the least possible delay. But, till then, let them, if not too intolerable be borne with. There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law. In any case that arises -- as, for instance, the promulgation of abolitionism--one of two positions is necessarily true: that is, the thing is right within itself, and therefore deserves the protection of all law and all good citizens; or it is wrong, and therefore proper to be prohibited by legal enactments. And in neither case is the interposition of mob law either necessary, justifiable, or excusable....

Passion has helped us, but can do so no more. It will in future be our enemy. Reason, cold, calculating, unimpassioned reason must furnish all the materials for our future support and defence. Let those materials be moulded into general intelligence, sound morality, and, in particular, a reverence for the Constitution and laws.

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The Quebec Bridge spanning the St. Lawrence River in Quebec, Canada, is the largest cantilever bridge ever erected. It contains nearly 17,000 tons of structural nickel steel.

RAY CROMLEY

U.S. Still May 'Win' Moon Despite Hangups on Apollo

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is just possible that the Apollo fire of January, 1967, which took the lives of three astronauts may have cost the United States first place in the race for the moon.

As a result of that dreadful fire, 6,000 design changes were made in the Apollo. All were intended to increase the safety factor.

A considerable number of highly skilled men were diverted into this effort. A wide range of other activities were slowed down (or not speeded up on schedule) while these changes were being planned, studied and incorporated.

This shift in the Apollo and in program priorities, however necessary, by minimum estimate has cost the United States upwards of six months in the moon race.

It certainly cost this country first place in the attempt to circle the moon and return. Work on that part of the program was one of the tasks not speeded up on schedule.

In a very real sense, a project as complicated and as lengthy as the moon program is a prisoner of decisions made early in the game. Once these decisions are incorporated into the project, it becomes very costly and time-consuming to make major changes.

Having been somewhat careless in building an Apollo with a highly inflammable pure oxygen atmosphere in the first place, there are signs that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration may have overreacted. So some careful space scientists believe.

Despite the latest Russian moon success, which no one here downgrades as an example of high technical efficiency, the thinking in the scientific community here is still that the United States is slightly ahead of the Russians over-all in the technical requirements of the moon race.

Some knowledgeable scientists believe, in fact, that even as things now stand, the United States could almost certainly win the race to the moon, despite the delay already caused by the Apollo fire, if it weren't for the lack of confidence and perhaps overcaution the fire has created in the minds of NASA management.

This extra cautiousnness will almost inevitably affect all decisions from here on out, even after the Apollo safety corrections have long been completed.

It is impossible to argue against men who want to provide more safety for our astronauts. No one wants to take undue chances. But overcaution can get to be a sort of complex. As one scientist puts it, it is very wise to look both ways before crossing the street. It can become a sickness to look both ways six, seven or eight times each time you come to a crossing.

A second handicap the United States faces today in the moon race is the handicap of divided effort. U.S. space development is split between the Pentagon with its Manned Orbiting Laboratory Project and NASA with its Apollo. Neither is getting the full attention or backup it deserves. There is reason to believe Russia's space program is under one management with one priority system.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Lined Dresser Drawers Look Neater, Cleaner

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. D. W. asked why one must line dresser drawers. Of course, this is not necessary but I always do it because the drawers stay clean longer. When a drawer is lined, dirt collects in the liner and can be easily discarded. Fresh paper, or whatever you choose for lining, keeps the drawers neat and clean and can also be decorative. To me, not lining one's dresser drawers is like not putting a cover on a mattress.—JAN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have an oversupply of linen and also some cotton and nylon napkins and would appreciate some suggestions as to ways to utilize them. Some have never been used.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—When casseroles are to be frozen and stored, I line the baking dish or pan with foil, fill with the mixture to be frozen and press the foil firmly over the mixture to seal it airtight. When it is solidly frozen, foil-wrapped block can be removed from the pan. This saves storage space in the freezer as the "blocks" stack nicely, and pans or casserole dishes are not tied up for long periods of time. When ready to use the frozen casserole you can easily remove the foil and slip the block into the original pan to heat. Some may only require unwrapping the foil from the top and placing the foil-wrapped block on a cookie sheet.—SUE

DEAR POLLY—After cleaning the toilet bowl with your preferred cleanser, use a few drops of nicely scented dishwashing liquid. Stir around with the brush a few times and leave the pleasantly scented suds for awhile. You will be delighted with the results.—ELLA T.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Man Dreads Making Dates — For 1,800 Girls

CHICAGO (AP) — Many a man would envy James McDonough.

He has been assigned to recruit 1,800 girls, age 18 to 22, as blind dates for Air Force cadets and Naval Academy midshipment at a dance Saturday after the Navy-Air Force football game in Soldier Field.

But for McDonough, city commissioner of streets and sanitation, it's a big headache.

He was given less than two weeks to sign up the lasses.

The last time girls and academy men were matched after the game was in 1965, when 5,000 females applied to be dates for 2,000 males.

The lucky 1,800 girls—who must be high school graduates —will be allocated to the men according to lists provided by the academies.

And, true to military form, they'll be matched with the men by the number.

"They're given the name of their date—he's in Squadron 10, No. 7," said McDonough, who was appointed date-recruiter by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"But they tell me that only lasts for a while," he added. "Then the guys start grabbing the best looking girl that comes along, and running."

Some 800 girls showed up Monday night for interviews with the screening committee in a normally masculine stronghold, the City Council chambers. Another session was scheduled for Tuesday.

Chicago, which will pay a $250,000 bill for transporting and entertaining the sailors and airmen, has told the girls they'll have to provide their own rides home.

One of the men in the plant is growing a beard only because he can't figure out which dingbat does what on the electric razor he acquired at Christmas time.

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SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL 49¢
RADIO RED PITTED CHERRIES 303 CAN 29¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACK BONE LB 59¢
GRADE "A" SLICED BACON LB. 69¢
MY-T-FINE PUDDING & Pie Filling 3 BOX 29¢

Riots and Mob Spirit-America's Greatest Danger

BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN

At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? By what means shall we fortify agianst it? Shall we expect some transatlantic military giant to step the Ocean, and crush us at a blow? Never! . . . At what point is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reach us, it must spring up amongst us. It cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. . . .

I hope I am over wary. But if I am not, there is, even now, something of ill-omen amongst us. I mean the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country, the growing disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions in lieu of the sober judgment of courts, and the worse than savage mobs for the executive ministers of justice. This disposition is awfully fearful in any community. That it now exists in ours, though grating to our feelings to admit, it would be a violation of truth and an insult to our intelligence to deny.

Accounts of outrages committed by mobs form the every-day news of the times. They have pervaded the country from New England to Louisiana. They are neither peculiar to the eternal snows of the former nor the burning suns of the latter. They are not the creature of climate--neither are they confined to the slave-holding or the non-slave-holding States. Alike, they spring up among the pleasure-hunting masters of the Southern slaves and the order-loving citizens of the land of steady habits. Whatever, then, their cause may be, it is common to the whole country.....

Such are the effects of mob law. And such are the scenes, becoming more and more frequent in this land so lately famed for love of law and order, and the stories of which have even now grown too familiar to attract anything more than an idle remark.

But you are, perhaps, ready to ask, "What has this to do with the perpetuation of our political institutions?" I answer, it has much to do with it. Its direct consequences are, comparatively speaking, but a small evil, and much of its danger consists in the proneness of our minds to regard its direct as its only consequences.

Abstractly considered, the hanging of the gamblers at Vicksburg was of but little consequence. They constitute a portion of population that is worse than useless in any community, and their death, if no pernicious example be set by it, is never matter of reasonable regret with anyone. If they were annually swept from the stage of existence by the plague or smallpox, honest men would, perhaps, be much profited by the operation.

Similar, too, is the correct reasoning in regard to the burning of the Negro at St. Louis. He had forfeited his life, by the perpetration of an outrageous murder upon one of the most worthy and respectable citizens of the city. And had he not died as he did, he must have died by the sentence of the law in a very short time afterwards. As to him alone, it was as well the way it was as it could otherwise have been.

But the example in either case was fearful. When men take it in their heads today to hang gamblers or burn murderers, they should recollect that, in the confusion usually attending such transactions, they will be as likely to hang or burn someone who is neither a gambler nor a murderer as one who is, and that, acting upon the example they set, the mob of tomorrow may, and probably will, hang or burn some of them by the very same mistake. And not only so--the innocent, those who have ever set their faces against violations of law in every shape, alike with the guilty, fall victims to the ravages of mob law. And thus it goes on, step by step, till all the walls erected for the defence of the persons and property of individuals are trodden down and disregarded.

But all this even is not the full extent of the evil. By such examples, by instances of the perpetrators of such acts going unpunished, the lawless in spirit are encouraged to become lawless in practice. And having been used to no restraint but dread of punishment, they thus become absolutely unrestrained. Having ever regarded Government as their deadliest bane, they make a jubilee of the suspension of its operations and pray for nothing so much as its total annihilation. While, on the other hand, good men--men who love tranquility, who desire to abide by the laws and enjoy their benefits, who would gladly spill their blood in the defense of their country--seeing their property destroyed, their families insulted, and their lives endangered, their persons injured, and seeing nothing in prospect that forbodes a change for the better, become tired of and disgusted with a Government that offers them no protection, and are not much averse to a change in which they imagine they have nothing to lose.

Thus, then, by the operation of this mobocratic spirit, which all must admit is now abroad in the land, the strongest bulwark of any Government, and particullarly of those constituted like ours, may effectually be broken down and destroyed--I mean the attachment of the People. Whenever this effect shall be produced among us, whenever the vicious portion of population shall be permitted to gather in bands of hundreds and thousands and burn churches, ravage and rob provision-stores, throw printing presses into rivers, shoot editors, and hang and burn obnoxious persons at pleasure and with impunity--depend on it, this Government cannot last.

By such things, the feelings of the best citizens will become more or less alienated from it. And thus it will be left without friends or with too few, and those few too weak to make their friendship effectual. At such a time and under such circumstances, men of sufficient talent and ambition will not be wanting to seize the opportunity, strike the blow, and overturn that fair fabric which for the last half-century has been the fondest hope of the lovers of freedom throughout the world.

I know the American People are much attached to their Government. I know they would suffer much for its sake. I know they would endure evils long and patiently before they would ever think of exchanging it for another. Yet, notwithstanding all this, if the laws be continually despised and disregarded, if their rights to be secure in their persons and property are held by no better tenure than the caprice of a mob, the alienation of their affections from the Government is the natural consequence, and to that, sooner or later, it must come.

Here, then, is one point at which danger may be expected. The question recurs, "How shall we fortify against it?" The answer is simple. Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of 1776 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws, let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the character of his own and his children's liberty.

Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges. Let it be written in primers, spelling books, and in almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay, of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars.

While ever a state of feeling such as this shall universally or even very generally prevail throughout the nation, vain will be every effort and fruitless every attempt to subvert our national freedom.

When I so pressingly urge a strict observance of all the laws, let me not be understood as saying there are no bad laws, nor that grievances may not arise for the redress of which no legal provisions have been made. I mean to say no such thing.

But I do mean to say that, although bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible, still while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed. So also in unprovided cases. If such arise, let proper legal provisions be made for them with the least possible delay. But, till then, let them, if not too intolerable be borne with. There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law. In any case that arises – as, for instance, the promulgation of abolitionism--one of two positions is necessarily true: that is, the thing is right within itself, and therefore deserves the protection of all law and all good citizens; or it is wrong, and therefore proper to be prohibited by legal enactments. And in neither case is the interposition of mob law either necessary, justifiable, or excusable....

Passion has helped us, but can do so no more. It will in future be our enemy. Reason, cold, calculating, unimpassioned reason must furnish all the materials for our future support and defence. Let those materials be moulded into general intelligence, sound morality, and, in particular, a reverence for the Constitution and laws.

Cantilever Span

The Quebec Bridge spanning the St. Lawrence River in Quebec, Canada, is the largest cantilever bridge ever erected. It contains nearly 17,000 tons of structural nickel steel.

RAY CROMLEY

U.S. Still May 'Win' Moon Despite Hangups on Apollo

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is just possible that the Apollo fire of January, 1967, which took the lives of three astronauts may have cost the United States first place in the race for the moon.

As a result of that dreadful fire, 6,000 design changes were made in the Apollo. All were intended to increase the safety factor.

A considerable number of highly skilled men were diverted into this effort. A wide range of other activities were slowed down (or not speeded up on schedule) while these changes were being planned, studied and incorporated.

This shift in the Apollo and in program priorities, however necessary, by minimum estimate has cost the United States upwards of six months in the moon race.

It certainly cost this country first place in the attempt to circle the moon and return. Work on that part of the program was one of the tasks not speeded up on schedule.

In a very real sense, a project as complicated and as lengthy as the moon program is a prisoner of decisions made early in the game. Once these decisions are incorporated into the project, it becomes very costly and time-consuming to make major changes.

Having been somewhat careless in building an Apollo with a highly inflammable pure oxygen atmosphere in the first place, there are signs that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration may have overreacted. So some careful space scientists believe.

Despite the latest Russian moon success, which no one here downgrades as an example of high technical efficiency, the thinking in the scientific community here is still that the United States is slightly ahead of the Russians over-all in the technical requirements of the moon race.

Some knowledgeable scientists believe, in fact, that even as things now stand, the United States could almost certainly win the race to the moon, despite the delay already caused by the Apollo fire, if it weren't for the lack of confidence and perhaps overcaution the fire has created in the minds of NASA management.

This extra cautiousnness will almost inevitably affect all decisions from here on out, even after the Apollo safety corrections have long been completed.

It is impossible to argue against men who want to provide more safety for our astronauts. No one wants to take undue chances. But overcaution can get to be a sort of complex. As one scientist puts it, it is very wise to look both ways before crossing the street. It can become a sickness to look both ways six, seven or eight times each time you come to a crossing.

A second handicap the United States faces today in the moon race is the handicap of divided effort. U.S. space development is split between the Pentagon with its Manned Orbiting Laboratory Project and NASA with its Apollo. Neither is getting the full attention or backup it deserves. There is reason to believe Russia's space program is under one management with one priority system.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Lined Dresser Drawers Look Neater, Cleaner

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. D. W. asked why one must line dresser drawers. Of course, this is not necessary but I always do it because the drawers stay clean longer. When a drawer is lined, dirt collects in the liner and can be easily discarded. Fresh paper, or whatever you choose for lining, keeps the drawers neat and clean and can also be decorative. To me, not lining one's dresser drawers is like not putting a cover on a mattress.—JAN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have an oversupply of linen and also some cotton and nylon napkins and would appreciate some suggestions as to ways to utilize them. Some have never been used.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—When casseroles are to be frozen and stored, I line the baking dish or pan with foil, fill with the mixture to be frozen and press the foil firmly over the mixture to seal it airtight. When it is solidly frozen, foil-wrapped block can be removed from the pan. This saves storage space in the freezer as the "blocks" stack nicely, and pans or casserole dishes are not tied up for long periods of time. When ready to use the frozen casserole you can easily remove the foil and slip the block into the original pan to heat. Some may only require unwrapping the foil from the top and placing the foil-wrapped block on a cookie sheet.—SUE

DEAR POLLY—After cleaning the toilet bowl with your preferred cleanser, use a few drops of nicely scented dishwashing liquid. Stir around with the brush a few times and leave the pleasantly scented suds for awhile. You will be delighted with the results.—ELLA T.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Man Dreads Making Dates For 1,800 Girls

CHICAGO (AP) — Many a man would envy James McDonough.

He has been assigned to recruit 1,800 girls, age 18 to 22, as blind dates for Air Force cadets and Naval Academy midshipment at a dance Saturday after the Navy-Air Force football game in Soldier Field.

But for McDonough, city commissioner of streets and sanitation, it's a big headache.

He was given less than two weeks to sign up the lasses.

The last time girls and academy men were matched after the game was in 1965, when 5,000 females applied to be dates for 2,000 males.

The lucky 1,800 girls—who must be high school graduates —will be allocated to the men according to lists provided by the academies.

And, true to military form, they'll be matched with the men by the number.

"They're given the name of their date—he's in Squadron 10, No. 7," said McDonough, who was appointed date-recruiter by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"But they tell me that only lasts for a while," he added. "Then the guys start grabbing the best looking girl that comes along, and running."

Some 800 girls showed up Monday night for interviews with the screening committee in a normally masculine stronghold, the City Council chambers. Another session was scheduled for Tuesday.

Chicago, which will pay a $250,000 bill for transporting and entertaining the sailors and airmen, has told the girls they'll have to provide their own rides home.

One of the men in the plant is growing a beard only because he can't figure out which dingbat does what on the electric razor he acquired at Christmas time.

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"MEXICAN FOODS FOR AMERICA'S HOMES"
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San Antonio, Texas

The hot dogs and hamburgers cooked at most modern barbecues are modest fare compared with that of earlier times. The World Almanac notes that barbecue originally implied roasting a whole ox, hog or other large animal over a pit of glowing embers as first done by the cavemen. Whole animals were spitted from whiskers to tail or, as the French say, from "barbe" to "queue."

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Zieglers Superette
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WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

FRYERS With $5.00 Additional Purchase LIMIT 2 LB 21¢

CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢
DELTA OLEO 3 8 OZ PATTIES 29¢
DEXTER IMITATION BOLOGNA CHUNK LB 29¢
BLUE SEAL BREAD 3 20 OZ LOAVES 69¢
SPARE RIBS LB 39¢
WORTZ GRAHAM CRACKERS LB 31¢
END CUT PORK CHOPS LB 49¢
CABBAGE LB 7¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LB BAG 49¢

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8:00 p.m. - Sunday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities.

Rx THE KIDS ARE READY FOR ACTION. IS THE MEDICINE CABINET?

For your children's sake and your peace of mind, see us now for all your first aid and health needs.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
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PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB $1.49
SHOULDER CHOPS OR PORK STEAK LB 49¢
HO MADE SAUSAGE LBS. 49¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 49¢
NO 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB BAG 49¢
CARROTS BAG 10¢
COOKING APPLES LB 10¢
RADIO Tomatoes 2 CANS 29¢
RED CROSS MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 BOXES 29¢
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 2 BAG 19¢
GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ 49¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL 49¢
RADIO RED PITTED CHERRIES 303 CAN 29¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACK BONE LB 59¢
GRADE "A" SLICED BACON LB. 69¢
MY-T-FINE PUDDING & Pie Filling 3 BOX 29¢

Fall Specials

PLASTIC SEWING CHEST 2 REMOVABLE TRAYS, PORTABLE, STURDY, LIGHTWEIGHT $3.99
SHREDDED FOAM 37¢ 1 LB. BAG FOR STUFFING TOYS, PILLOWS, ETC
RED HEART KNITTING WORSTED MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM 99¢
BATH TOWELS 77¢ HEAVY THICK AND THIRSTY
CORDUROY BOXER SLACKS 97¢ EACH ELASTIC WAISTBAND SIZES 3 to 8
CHRISTMAS CARDS BOX OF 50 57¢
LAYAWAY TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS NOW
BROCK CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 10 OZ. BOX 48¢

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Front Quarters LB 47¢

FRONT VIEW OF MAIN BUILDING at the Grace Brown Boarding Home in Hayti. The home was closed after officials discovered the 18 elderly patients there were not being properly cared for and were under-fed. - Kennett Missouri Weekly Photo.

18 Move Out of Hayti Boarding Home

By TONY PIPPEN
Kennett Missouri
Weekly Editor

HAYTI - Eighteen elderly indigent persons, found to be living in what local authorities described as "deplorable" conditions and existing on a diet one official described as "not fit for a dog," have been taken from a Hayti boarding home and transferred to more suitable living quarters. The home has been closed.

Mrs. Grace Brown, a middle aged Negro, who managed the home and who also goes under the names of Grace Mitchell, according to Hayti officials, faces both city and county charges resulting from an alleged assault on one of the residents of the home which led to an investigation that brought to light the plight of the patients.

The home, made up of several cabins, is located in the 200 Block of West Madison, north of highway 84 on the west side of the Frisco railroad tracks. Mrs. Brown is reported to have taken over the property about three years ago and offered to care for elderly persons for whom no home could be found. The home is not state inspected.

Hayti Police Chief Fred McKay said Robert Freeman, an elderly Negro, in need of mental care and a patient at the home, was treated at a clinic and returned to the home after he was reportedly beaten with a crowbar by Mrs. Brown.

P. O. Davis, Hayti city judge, said witnesses told him Freeman was sitting outside his cabin whittling with a knife when Mrs. Brown asked him for matches. He refused to give her the matches and went into his room. Mrs. Brown reportedly followed him into his room and beat him up with a crowbar. The judge said Freeman reportedly cut Mrs. Brown with some glass. Davis said witnesses told him Freeman did not use a knife. Mrs. Brown claimed he cut her with the knife.

Judge Davis said Mrs. Brown will appear in court before him on a felonious assault charge. Pemiscot County Prosecuting Attorney Joe Taylor filed a complaint against the woman Thursday for assault with intent to do great bodily harm. She will appear in Pemiscot county magistrate court on that charge.

The prosecutor would not comment on whether he would take further action against Mrs. Brown for the treatment of the other boarding home residents.

A spokesman at the Pemiscot county sheriff's office said Mrs. Brown was taken into custody and placed in Pemiscot county jail. She was booked under the name of Grace Mitchell.

Judge Davis, who was in on the investigation from the beginning, said that a check of the conditions at the home showed that none of the patients were being fed properly and that three had been locked in their rooms from Sunday at 4 p.m. until Monday at noon, with nothing to eat. "I went down to the home with Jerry Bain, a Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation representative, and broke off the lock," the Judge said. "I told them to get those people some food."

The judge also told of inspecting a large pot of beans, macaroni and ground up meat which Mrs. Brown said she had cooked. The food had soured.

The judge let Mrs. Brown return to the home to care for the patients until welfare officials could find new places for them to stay.

C. B. Huber, director of operations at the DAEOC office in Portageville was called in on the case and DAEOC assigned a crew of four persons from its Emergency Food Division to provide food for the patients. The food was brought to the Hayti Methodist Church and then taken to the home.

Judge Davis said three Hayti ministers pitched in and helped with the project. "Others were contacted, but didn't have the time to fool with it," the judge said.

Ministers devoting their time to the project were the Rev. Carl Brandt, Methodist; the Rev. Glynn Harwood, Calvary Baptist; the Rev. Eddie Cagle, Pentecostal Holiness. Women from these three congregations also volunteered to help with the cooking and cleaning up at the home.

One of the ministers remarked that when he first arrived at the home, "some of the trays were so grimy I could hardly hold on to them." Others complained of the foul odor in the boarding house rooms.

It was reported earlier that some of the patients had told authorities they had not eaten for three days, but Police Chief McKay said it appeared that all were served at least one meager meal a day and sometimes two.

Their diet consisted of dry cereal and sometimes fish cakes for breakfast and hash for supper.

Mrs. Brown refused to comment on the situation, stating that she was in too much shock at the present time. "I'll tell you about it later," she said.

Miss Vera McArthur, Pemiscot county director of welfare, told Missouri Weekly that county welfare case workers did not suspect that the elderly persons were being under-fed or improperly cared for. She said their checks were being sent to them in their name in care of the Grace Brown Boarding Home.

Miss McArthur also noted that the patients were taken in by Mrs. Brown when nobody else would have them. Some were placed there by the Welfare office. Others were reportedly placed there by their relatives. Miss McArthur said welfare workers made periodic visits to the home, but at the times of their visits the recipients appeared properly cared for.

Chief McKay said some patients defended Mrs. Brown for taking them in.

ROBERT FREEMAN, about 65, was treated at a Hayti clinic after being allegedly beaten with a crowbar by Mrs. Grace Brown, manager of the boarding home where he was staying. - Kennett Missouri Weekly Photograph.

MRS. GRACE BROWN is being held in Pemiscot County Jail on an assault charge. Her boarding house has been closed and all of the 18 elderly patients have been relocated. - Kennett Missouri Weekly Photograph.

MR. AND MRS. Orange Grantley stand in the doorway of their room where officials found them locked in. - Kennett Missouri Weekly Photograph.

Harvest Progress Improved

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Missouri farmers generally are making better progress with autumn work than they were a year ago, federal and state agricultural experts reported today.

Authorities extimated about one-sixth of the state's corn crop has been harvested, although much of it is damp and has to be artifically dried before storage.

About one-third of the Missouri soybean crop is in, but farmers report some trouble with excessive weed growth.

Experts figured some one-fifth of the grain sorghum harvest has been completed, and about one-fifth of the cotton crop has been picked.

Soil moisture is adequate in about 82 per cent of Missouri, authorities said.

Barber Reports False Beard, Mustache Boom

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Earl Roach, a St. Louis barber, says sales of false beards and mustaches are booming.

Roach was in Wichita Monday to demonstrate new hair styling to some 200 Kansas barbers attending a convention.

"Every day more young men are discovering they can be conservative and clean shaven on the job and have a real-looking beard and mustache at night," he said.

Miss Wow Wow Wants to Walk Wall Street

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Jeanne Cairoli, 50-26-38, thinks she can top the other attractions in the bust - watching craze that has Wall Street agog.

"I feel they're not so greater," she says. "I think I'm bigger."

Miss Cairoli, an Argentine exotic dancer with the stage name of Miss Wow Wow, would like to walk down Wall Street "just to prove to myself that I'm better than the other ones."

But New York girl watchers will have to wait because she's booked through November.

Miss Cairoli doesn't think its ridiculous that 5,000 businessmen should crane their necks to look at a big - busted girl. "I think a nice looking girl with a big bust could stop anybody in the world."

Mail Box

7October 1968

Mr. Blanton:

Ordinarily the greeting of a letter begins with the word "dear" but as you are in no way dear to me, I ommitted that.

I find that I cannot in good conscience read your newspaper any longer. I am, therefore, cancelling my subscription. My reason for doing so is that I cannot in good conscience support in any way a man who proudly declares himself a racist, who supports Wallace, and who thinks the black members of our society should be gotten rid of.

I have met many fine members of the Blanton family. It seems there's always a black sheep. In my opinion, you're the black sheep in this family.

Jane Sellier
Mrs. Gene Sellier
712 Allen Bloulevard

Oct. 7, 1968

Dear Sir:

Figures are not only interesting in themselves, but they usually tell a story as for example the $600,000 received from first month receiptax of St. L. County cigarette tax. This new extra tax by itself amounts to three times the cost of running the county about twenty years ago. In 1919/20 the first year after WWI the United States was operated on a 6 billion dollar budget and this year it is 186 billion. Around WW2 the state of Missouri had a 200 million dollar budget and each of the past three years the cost has increased by this amount. In 1933 one of our largest county cities educated a youngster for $46 a year and it is now over $800 and going higher.

Don't you wish your income had increased by the same rate as your taxes? Also if you tried to get away with half the things folks in government do, wouldn't you find your picture on the bulletin board at the postoffice and your name on the Ten Most Wanted List of the F.B.I.?

With kindest regards,
John Frier,
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

ARMED FORCES

TAMPA, Fla. -- Staff Sergeant John T. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Daniels of Rt. 1, Benton, Mo., has arrived for duty at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Daniels, an aircraft maintenance technician, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The sergeant has been on duty in Vietnam.

He is a graduate of Oran (Mo.) High School.

WITH U. S. COMABT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Technical Sergeant Bobby J. Layton, son of Mrs. Willie M. Layton, Hickory Hills Drive, Dexter, Mo., is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Layton, a supply inventory supervisor, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 21-1st Communications Squadron at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

The sergeant, who served during the Korean War, is a graduate of Ezell High School.

His wife, Fayette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mistler of 6351 Gilchrist Road, Jacksonville, Fla.

Coinage Metal

A total of 31 denominations of pure nickel coins was in circulation in 17 countries at the end of 1967, and 228 denominations of cupro-nickel coins were in circulation in 79 countries.

The life of a human hair is from two to four years. When an old one falls out, a new one takes its place.

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY left, (D.-Mass.) has announced his support of Lt. Governor Thomas F. Eagleton, Democratic candidate for United States senator from Missouri.

Humphrey Presses Law and Order Issue

BOSTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey today attacked Richard M. Nixon's anticrime recommendations calling for nationwide town hall conferences as sounding "like either a call for the vigilantes or for more talk about crime."

"America doesn't need either one," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "The time for talking is over—we need action."

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FRONT VIEW OF MAIN BUILDING at the Grace Brown Boarding Home in Hayti. The home was closed after officials discovered the 18 elderly patients there were not being properly cared for and were under-fed. - Kennett Missouri Weekly Photo.

18 Move Out of Hayti Boarding Home

By TONY PIPPEN
Kennett Missouri
Weekly Editor

HAYTI - Eighteen elderly indigent persons, found to be living in what local authorities described as "deplorable" conditions and existing on a diet one official described as "not fit for a dog," have been taken from a Hayti boarding home and transferred to more suitable living quarters. The home has been closed.

Mrs. Grace Brown, a middle aged Negro, who managed the home and who also goes under the names of Grace Mitchell, according to Hayti officials, faces both city and county charges resulting from an alleged assault on one of the residents of the home which led to an investigation that brought to light the plight of the patients.

The home, made up of several cabins, is located in the 200 Block of West Madison, north of highway 84 on the west side of the Frisco railroad tracks. Mrs. Brown is reported to have taken over the property about three years ago and offered to care for elderly persons for whom no home could be found. The home is not state inspected.

Hayti Police Chief Fred McKay said Robert Freeman, an elderly Negro, in need of mental care and a patient at the home, was treated at a clinic and returned to the home after he was reportedly beaten with a crowbar by Mrs. Brown.

P. O. Davis, Hayti city judge, said witnesses told him Freeman was sitting outside his cabin whittling with a knife when Mrs. Brown asked him for matches. He refused to give her the matches and went into his room. Mrs. Brown reportedly followed him into his room and beat him up with a crowbar. The judge said Freeman reportedly cut Mrs. Brown with some glass. Davis said witnesses told him Freeman did not use a knife. Mrs. Brown claimed he cut her with the knife.

Judge Davis said Mrs. Brown will appear in court before him on a felonious assault charge. Pemiscot County Prosecuting Attorney Joe Taylor filed a complaint against the woman Thursday for assault with intent to do great bodily harm. She will appear in Pemiscot county magistrate court on that charge.

The prosecutor would not comment on whether he would take further action against Mrs. Brown for the treatment of the other boarding home residents.

A spokesman at the Pemiscot county sheriff's office said Mrs. Brown was taken into custody and placed in Pemiscot county jail. She was booked under the name of Grace Mitchell.

Judge Davis, who was in on the investigation from the beginning, said that a check of the conditions at the home showed that none of the patients were being fed properly and that three had been locked in their rooms from Sunday at 4 p.m. until Monday at noon, with nothing to eat. "I went down to the home with Jerry Bain, a Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation representative, and broke off the lock," the Judge said. "I told them to get those people some food."

The judge also told of inspecting a large pot of beans, macaroni and ground up meat which Mrs. Brown said she had cooked. The food had soured.

The judge let Mrs. Brown return to the home to care for the patients until welfare officials could find new places for them to stay.

C. B. Huber, director of operations at the DAEOC office in Portageville was called in on the case and DAEOC assigned a crew of four persons from its Emergency Food Division to provide food for the patients. The food was brought to the Hayti Methodist Church and then taken to the home.

Judge Davis said three Hayti ministers pitched in and helped with the project. "Others were contacted, but didn't have the time to fool with it," the judge said.

Ministers devoting their time to the project were the Rev. Carl Brandt, Methodist; the Rev. Glynn Harwood, Calvary Baptist; the Rev. Eddie Cagle, Pentecostal Holiness. Women from these three congregations also volunteered to help with the cooking and cleaning up at the home.

One of the ministers remarked that when he first arrived at the home, "some of the trays were so grimy I could hardly hold on to them." Others complained of the foul odor in the boarding house rooms.

It was reported earlier that some of the patients had told authorities they had not eaten for three days, but Police Chief McKay said it appeared that all were served at least one meager meal a day and sometimes two.

Their diet consisted of dry cereal and sometimes fish cakes for breakfast and hash for supper.

Mrs. Brown refused to comment on the situation, stating that she was in too much shock at the present time. "I'll tell you about it later," she said.

Miss Vera McArthur, Pemiscot county director of welfare, told Missouri Weekly that county welfare case workers did not suspect that the elderly persons were being under-fed or improperly cared for. She said their checks were being sent to them in their name in care of the Grace Brown Boarding Home.

Miss McArthur also noted that the patients were taken in by Mrs. Brown when nobody else would have them. Some were placed there by the Welfare office. Others were reportedly placed there by their relatives. Miss McArthur said welfare workers made periodic visits to the home, but at the times of their visits the recipients appeared properly cared for.

Chief McKay said some patients defended Mrs. Brown for taking them in.

ROBERT FREEMAN, about 65, was treated at a Hayti clinic after being allegedly beaten with a crowbar by Mrs. Grace Brown, manager of the boarding home where he was staying. - Kennett Missouri Weekly Photograph.

MRS. GRACE BROWN is being held in Pemiscot County Jail on an assault charge. Her boarding house has been closed and all of the 18 elderly patients have been relocated. - Kennett Missouri Weekly Photograph.

MR. AND MRS. Orange Grantley stand in the doorway of their room where officials found them locked in. - Kennett Missouri Weekly Photograph.

Harvest Progress Improved

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Missouri farmers generally are making better progress with autumn work than they were a year ago, federal and state agricultural experts reported today.

Authorities extimated about one-sixth of the state's corn crop has been harvested, although much of it is damp and has to be artifically dried before storage.

About one-third of the Missouri soybean crop is in, but farmers report some trouble with excessive weed growth.

Experts figured some one-fifth of the grain sorghum harvest has been completed, and about one-fifth of the cotton crop has been picked.

Soil moisture is adequate in about 82 per cent of Missouri, authorities said.

Barber Reports False Beard, Mustache Boom

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Earl Roach, a St. Louis barber, says sales of false beards and mustaches are booming.

Roach was in Wichita Monday to demonstrate new hair styling to some 200 Kansas barbers attending a convention.

"Every day more young men are discovering they can be conservative and clean shaven on the job and have a real-looking beard and mustache at night," he said.

Miss Wow Wow Wants to Walk Wall Street

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Jeanne Cairoli, 50-26-38, thinks she can top the other attractions in the bust - watching craze that has Wall Street agog.

"I feel they're not so greater," she says. "I think I'm bigger."

Miss Cairoli, an Argentine exotic dancer with the stage name of Miss Wow Wow, would like to walk down Wall Street "just to prove to myself that I'm better than the other ones."

But New York girl watchers will have to wait because she's booked through November.

Miss Cairoli doesn't think its ridiculous that 5,000 businessmen should crane their necks to look at a big - busted girl. "I think a nice looking girl with a big bust could stop anybody in the world."

Mail Box

7October 1968

Mr. Blanton:

Ordinarily the greeting of a letter begins with the word "dear" but as you are in no way dear to me, I ommitted that.

I find that I cannot in good conscience read your newspaper any longer. I am, therefore, cancelling my subscription. My reason for doing so is that I cannot in good conscience support in any way a man who proudly declares himself a racist, who supports Wallace, and who thinks the black members of our society should be gotten rid of.

I have met many fine members of the Blanton family. It seems there's always a black sheep. In my opinion, you're the black sheep in this family.

Jane Sellier
Mrs. Gene Sellier
712 Allen Bloulevard

Oct. 7, 1968

Dear Sir:

Figures are not only interesting in themselves, but they usually tell a story as for example the $600,000 received from first month receiptax of St. L. County cigarette tax. This new extra tax by itself amounts to three times the cost of running the county about twenty years ago. In 1919/20 the first year after WWI the United States was operated on a 6 billion dollar budget and this year it is 186 billion. Around WW2 the state of Missouri had a 200 million dollar budget and each of the past three years the cost has increased by this amount. In 1933 one of our largest county cities educated a youngster for $46 a year and it is now over $800 and going higher.

Don't you wish your income had increased by the same rate as your taxes? Also if you tried to get away with half the things folks in government do, wouldn't you find your picture on the bulletin board at the postoffice and your name on the Ten Most Wanted List of the F.B.I.?

With kindest regards,
John Frier,
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

ARMED FORCES

TAMPA, Fla. -- Staff Sergeant John T. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Daniels of Rt. 1, Benton, Mo., has arrived for duty at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Daniels, an aircraft maintenance technician, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The sergeant has been on duty in Vietnam.

He is a graduate of Oran (Mo.) High School.

WITH U. S. COMABT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Technical Sergeant Bobby J. Layton, son of Mrs. Willie M. Layton, Hickory Hills Drive, Dexter, Mo., is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Layton, a supply inventory supervisor, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 21-1st Communications Squadron at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

The sergeant, who served during the Korean War, is a graduate of Ezell High School.

His wife, Fayette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mistler of 6351 Gilchrist Road, Jacksonville, Fla.

Coinage Metal

A total of 31 denominations of pure nickel coins was in circulation in 17 countries at the end of 1967, and 228 denominations of cupro-nickel coins were in circulation in 79 countries.

The life of a human hair is from two to four years. When an old one falls out, a new one takes its place.

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY left, (D.-Mass.) has announced his support of Lt. Governor Thomas F. Eagleton, Democratic candidate for United States senator from Missouri.

Humphrey Presses Law and Order Issue

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Czech Events Illuminate Importance of Newspapers

Newspaper Carrier Remembers When

Many men remember their days as a newspaper carrier as vividly as their days in the classroom. In the following article, Ted Boyle, a former carrier and now promotion manager for The Associated Press, marks Newspaper Carrier Day by recalling his most frustrating delivery.

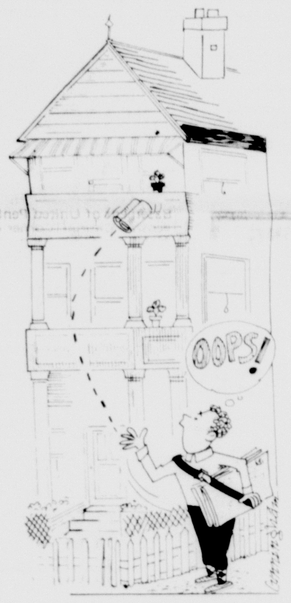
By TED BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Someday, men with computers will be able to determine exactly when enough pages have been torn off the calendar and a man should be able to forget a frustration and failure. A sufficient number of pages have been ripped from my own calendar to accept the fact that: 1. I'll never sleep in the White House; 2. I'll never plunge the final two yards to put Green Bay ahead as the whistle blows; And 3. The first million is going to escape me.

But one youthful frustration I've never forgotten began back in the late 1920s.

The fact that Newspaper Carrier Day (Oct. 12) is at hand shines a light upon the bedevilment that is rooted in those days when I bicycled through a section of my hometown, tossing papers onto porches with the pride and accuracy of a professional quarterback. Sometimes, in warm over-confidence with old friends, I'll admit I could hit a small porch from a bike at 20 yards. But:

Majestically rising on one corner of the route was a three-story



walkup apartment house with an open porch. Looking back, I can see the white railing, its pickets lined up like huge grinning teeth.

In two years of trying, I never once hit that porch with the paper. I observed wind direction, made allowances for the size of the issue, tried several kinds of folds, but not once did I make it. Those pickets just seemed to grin wider as they bounced the paper back at me.

Each day I would take one shot from the bike, another after dismounting—and then unstrap the bundle of papers and trudge up 40 or 50 steps and place the paper at the door.

In due time, the apartment dweller himself became aware of my striving. I almost made it one day — the paper landed delicately balanced on the railing. But the slightest breeze would have blown it off. After a tussle with conscience, I dismounted, climbed the steps and placed the paper at the door.

Next day, after another predictable failure, I found at the door an envelope addressed "paper boy". It contained $1.00 and a note: "Nice try, yesterday."

Despite my frustration, I recall that paper route as one of the happy periods of my early teens. Papers were carried balanced by a single strap across the shoulder with the papers resting on the hip. They were folded while riding, cracked against the handlebars to make the fold secure and tossed with a backhand motion. Times apparently have changed with delivery boys. Our own local paper is neatly tucked into a holder under the mailbox, a procedure most subscribers insist upon today.

Ours was a morning edition. I sometimes feel heroic recalling those 4:30 a. m. risings, quick dressing and breakfast, then pedaling a mile or so to a service station where I picked up the first of two bundles. If I didn't start delivery by about 5:30 a. m., chances were I'd be late for school.

When it rained, papers were left inside the heater room of the service station. If the truck was late and the weather wet or cold, I'd wait inside. To this day the odor of an oil heater brings back memories of those days. The warmth and comfort of that heater room during a snowstorm, just before going out on delivery, will never be matched.

I was introduced early and firmly to the facts of the business world through my newspaper route. It was embarrassing when the district circulation manager caught up to me one morning with a handful of pink slips, complaints from subscribers who had not received their papers.

A few choice words from him and I realized there was quite a difference between falling down on a job assigned by a parent and failing strangers who were paying for service.

My introduction to newspapers came very early. At age 7, I was summoned off a corner by an older boy, one who could kick a football a mile and already had won my admiration.

"... You going down Cherokee Street?" he asked. Then without waiting for a reply, he continued, "I'm late on my route, take these papers to Millers, Clarkes, etc." He reeled off the names of a half-dozen neighboring families and handed me one paper for myself, free. That was a pretty big operation for a 7-year-old and I ran home when I finished to announce that I was a "paper boy."

The next day I made certain I was on the corner, volunteering to serve.

After many days of service, my benefactor proffered three nickels.

"What for?" I asked.

"For helping with the route," was the reply. "Buy yourself some candy."

I had started to earn money.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Only Scramblers Can Buy And Sell Saigon Papers

SAIGON, Vietnam (AP) They hustle newspapers called "Just Path," "Front-lines," "Construction" or "Correct Comment" and to make a piaster, the newsboys in this war capital have to be fast on their bare feet.

There are many times more dailies being published in Saigon than in New York City all in all, about 40. In English, French, Vietnamese or Chinese, they are all handset and printed on old creaking hand presses. There are no modern rotary presses in Vietnam.

No paper has more than 25,000 circulation. But to sell those, the fast-moving Saigon newsboys must hustle more than their colleagues in New York.

Like newsboys everywhere, the Saigon youngsters get up well before dawn. But in Saigon they have to sneak past drowsing security guards, climb over barbed wire barricades and break an eight-hour curfew to get to the central market area of the city, which is the print shop district.

At exactly 6 am, when the curfew is lifted, the printers' middlemen arrive, their bikes laden with still-wet and warm bundles of newsprint. They throw each boy his bundle. Scores of the lads then squat on the sidewalks in the first light of the day, folding the pages and assembling the papers.

By 7 a.m., the boys are scattered across the huge three-million-population city, each in 'his' territory. Gangfights erupt when a newsboy intrudes into a competitor's marketing area.

There is no home delivery in Saigon. All sales are for cash 5 piasters (4 cents) a copy. Hustling newspapers is a business for the young. By 15 it's time to retire, although some oldsters then open streetside stalls.

By noon, the market closes, and newsboys, newspapermen and clientele retreat for a traditional siesta. That's one of the reasons that Saigon has no PM papers.

Few newsboys can read what they sell. Many of them are the dropouts of war, children of slums and refugee camps. Many have no home, no parents. Some are too proud to beg.

Sometimes they have no paper at all. Nearly every week papers fold under Government or economic pressure only to be reborn under a new name weeks later.

Few newspaper readers care about political or military news or editorials. Readers, however, thrive on endless serials of Chinese ghosts and love stories and heavily detailed accounts of sex, love and murder. Juicy details are recounted with no worry about libel.

The classified ads often read like a thieves' market report. Cameras stolen today are advertised for sale tomorrow. "Miss so and so's Vietnamese and French language school" may turn out to be a call-girl ring. Drug companies push everything from chinese medicine to penicillin.

NEWSPAPER BOYS assembling their papers in the Saigon central market before going out to sell them.

Boys Put Out Hit Weekly

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) Montana's newest newspaper, with the state's youngest staff, went so well (circulation doubled in a short time) that the editor bought a new press.

The newspaper, the weekly Bridger News, attained a circulation of 50, with Mike Ditton, 15, as editor-in-chief.

The "other" newspaper, the Bozeman Chronicle, hard-pressed by the new competition, ran ads in the Bridger News in an effort to regain some of its lost business.

The assistant editor was Dennis Smith, 16. His younger brother, Wayne, 14, was sports editor. Randy Ditton, 12, was a staff writer. The paper had two special reporters, Jim Klatt, 3, and Steve Terrell, 10.

The new press, a spirit process machine, replaced the former hectograph method which transferred printed type from geletin in a manner similar to a mimeograph.

The Ditton boys started the paper after their parents gave them a toy hectograph printer.

Mike and his friends printed a paper and distributed it to parents just for fun. The copies were snatched up and the boys didn't miss the opportunity. They started a summer business.

They scrounged a typewriter, a desk and a dictionary, then built a newsroom of rough boards next to the barn in the back yard.

The enterprise soon expanded. Advertising rates jumped 100 per cent, to 2 cents a line.

The format included blank space for headlines, where Randy marked them in with an array of colored, felt-tipped pens.

Nobody made much money. Funds left over after printing costs were pumped into the weekly joke and fishing contests.

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Assistant editor Dennis Smith, 16, wasn't present.

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This is true, regardless of whether we're talking about the metropolitan giants or the small weekly. There is more newspaper, more news, more educational material, more entertainment, and in most cases, more opportunity for the readers to express themselves.

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"People look to the newspaper to keep them informed. The day of the "extra" is gone. We cannot possibly break a story of national or international importance as quickly as radio or television, but we can give the story the mark of authority and responsibility by reporting it fully for the reader who wants much more than he can get from a fleeting bulletin on one of the electronic media.

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Judgment Required

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Those who can answer "yes" probably will sleep well tonight.

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The theme for National Newspaper Week, Oct. 6-12, is "NEWSPAPERS, NEWSPAPERS ...THE INDEPENDENT MEDIUM!"

National Newspaperboy Day is Oct. 12.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. NEW MADRID

PHONE 471-1137

Czech Events Illuminate Importance of Newspapers

Newspaper Carrier Remembers When

Many men remember their days as a newspaper carrier as vividly as their days in the classroom. In the following article, Ted Boyle, a former carrier and now promotion manager for The Associated Press, marks Newspaper Carrier Day by recalling his most frustrating delivery.

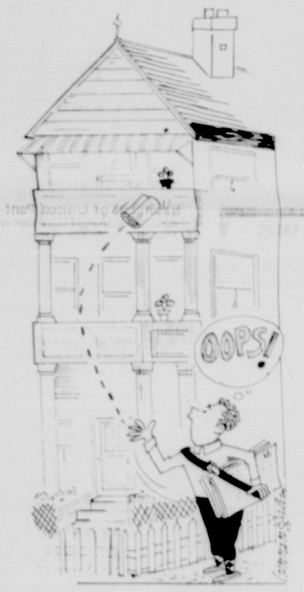
By TED BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Someday, men with computers will be able to determine exactly when enough pages have been torn off the calendar and a man should be able to forget a frustration and failure. A sufficient number of pages have been ripped from my own calendar to accept the fact that: 1. I'll never sleep in the White House; 2. I'll never plunge the final two yards to put Green Bay ahead as the whistle blows; And 3. The first million is going to escape me.

But one youthful frustration I've never forgotten began back in the late 1920s.

The fact that Newspaper Carrier Day (Oct. 12) is at hand shines a light upon the bedevilment that is rooted in those days when I bicycled through a section of my hometown, tossing papers onto porches with the pride and accuracy of a professional quarterback. Sometimes, in warm over-confidence with old friends, I'll admit I could hit a small porch from a bike at 20 yards. But:

Majestically rising on one corner of the route was a three-story



walkup apartment house with an open porch. Looking back, I can see the white railing, its pickets lined up like huge grinning teeth.

In two years of trying, I never once hit that porch with the paper. I observed wind direction, made allowances for the size of the issue, tried several kinds of folds, but not once did I make it. Those pickets just seemed to grin wider as they bounced the paper back at me.

Each day I would take one shot from the bike, another after dismounting — and then unstrap the bundle of papers and trudge up 40 or 50 steps and place the paper at the door.

In due time, the apartment dweller himself became aware of my striving. I almost made it one day — the paper landed delicately balanced on the railing. But the slightest breeze would have blown it off. After a tussle with conscience, I dismounted, climbed the steps and placed the paper at the door.

Next day, after another predictable failure, I found at the door an envelope addressed "paper boy". It contained $1.00 and a note: "Nice try, yesterday."

Despite my frustration, I recall that paper route as one of the happy periods of my early teens. Papers were carried balanced by a single strap across the shoulder with the papers resting on the hip. They were folded while riding, cracked against the handlebars to make the fold secure and tossed with a backhand motion. Times apparently have changed with delivery boys. Our own local paper is neatly tucked into a holder under the mailbox, a procedure most subscribers insist upon today.

Ours was a morning edition. I sometimes feel heroic recalling those 4:30 a. m. risings, quick dressing and breakfast, then pedaling a mile or so to a service station where I picked up the first of two bundles. If I didn't start delivery by about 5:30 a. m., chances were I'd be late for school.

When it rained, papers were left inside the heater room of the service station. If the truck was late and the weather wet or cold, I'd wait inside. To this day the odor of an oil heater brings back memories of those days. The warmth and comfort of that heater room during a snowstorm, just before going out on delivery, will never be matched.

I was introduced early and firmly to the facts of the business world through my newspaper route. It was embarrassing when the district circulation manager caught up to me one morning with a handful of pink slips, complaints from subscribers who had not received their papers.

A few choice words from him and I realized there was quite a difference between falling down on a job assigned by a parent and failing strangers who were paying for service.

My introduction to newspapers came very early. At age 7, I was summoned off a corner by an older boy, one who could kick a football a mile and already had won my admiration.

"... You going down Cherokee Street?" he asked. Then without waiting for a reply, he continued, "I'm late on my route, take these papers to Millers, Clarkes, etc." He reeled off the names of a half-dozen neighboring families and handed me one paper for myself, free. That was a pretty big operation for a 7-year-old and I ran home when I finished to announce that I was a "paper boy."

The next day I made certain I was on the corner, volunteering to serve.

After many days of service, my benefactor proffered three nickels.

"What for?" I asked.

"For helping with the route," was the reply. "Buy yourself some candy."

I had started to earn money.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Only Scramblers Can Buy And Sell Saigon Papers

SAIGON, Vietnam (AP) — They hustle newspapers called "Just Path," "Front-lines," "Construction" or "Correct Comment" and to make a piaster, the newsboys in this war capital have to be fast on their bare feet.

There are many times more dailies being published in Saigon than in New York City — all in all, about 40. In English, French, Vietnamese or Chinese, they are all handset and printed on old creaking hand presses. There are no modern rotary presses in Vietnam.

No paper has more than 25,000 circulation. But to sell those, the fast-moving Saigon newsboys must hustle more than their colleagues in New York.

Like newsboys everywhere, the Saigon youngsters get up well before dawn. But in Saigon they have to sneak past drowsing security guards, climb over barbed wire barricades and break an eight-hour curfew to get to the central market area of the city, which is the print shop district.

At exactly 6 am, when the curfew is lifted, the printers' middlemen arrive, their bikes laden with still-wet and warm bundles of newsprint. They throw each boy his bundle. Scores of the lads then squat on the sidewalks in the first light of the day, folding the pages and assembling the papers.

By 7 a.m., the boys are scattered across the huge three-million-population city, each in "his" territory. Gangfights erupt when a newsboy intrudes into a competitor's marketing area.

There is no home delivery in Saigon. All sales are for cash 5 piasters (4 cents) a copy. Hustling newspapers is a business for the young. By 15 it's time to retire, although some oldsters then open streetside stalls.

By noon, the market closes, and newsboys, newspapermen and clientele retreat for a traditional siesta. That's one of the reasons that Saigon has no PM papers.

Few newsboys can read what they sell. Many of them are the dropouts of war, children of slums and refugee camps. Many have no home, no parents. Some are too proud to beg.

Sometimes they have no paper at all. Nearly every week papers fold under Government or economic pressure only to be reborn under a new name weeks later.

Few newspaper readers care about political or military news or editorials. Readers, however, thrive on endless serials of Chinese ghosts and love stories and heavily detailed accounts of sex, love and murder. Juicy details are recounted with no worry about libel.

The classified ads often read like a thieves' market report. Cameras stolen today are advertised for sale tomorrow. "Miss so and so's Vietnamese and French language school" may turn out to be a call-girl ring. Drug companies push everything from chinese medicine to penicillin.

NEWSPAPER BOYS assembling their papers in the Saigon central market before going out to sell them.

Boys Put Out Hit Weekly

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Montana's newest newspaper, with the state's youngest staff, went so well (circulation doubled in a short time) that the editor bought a new press.

The newspaper, the weekly Bridger News, attained a circulation of 50, with Mike Ditton, 15, as editor-in-chief.

The "other" newspaper, the Bozeman Chronicle, hard-pressed by the new competition, ran ads in the Bridger News in an effort to regain some of its lost business.

The assistant editor was Dennis Smith, 16. His younger brother, Wayne, 14, was sports editor. Randy Ditton, 12, was a staff writer. The paper had two special reporters, Jim Klatt, 3, and Steve Terrell, 10.

The new press, a spirit process machine, replaced the former hectograph method which transferred printed type from geletin in a manner similar to a mimeograph.

The Ditton boys started the paper after their parents gave them a toy hectograph printer.

Mike and his friends printed a paper and distributed it to parents just for fun. The copies were snatched up and the boys didn't miss the opportunity. They started a summer business.

They scrounged a typewriter, a desk and a dictionary, then built a newsroom of rough boards next to the barn in the back yard.

The enterprise soon expanded. Advertising rates jumped 100 per cent, to 2 cents a line.

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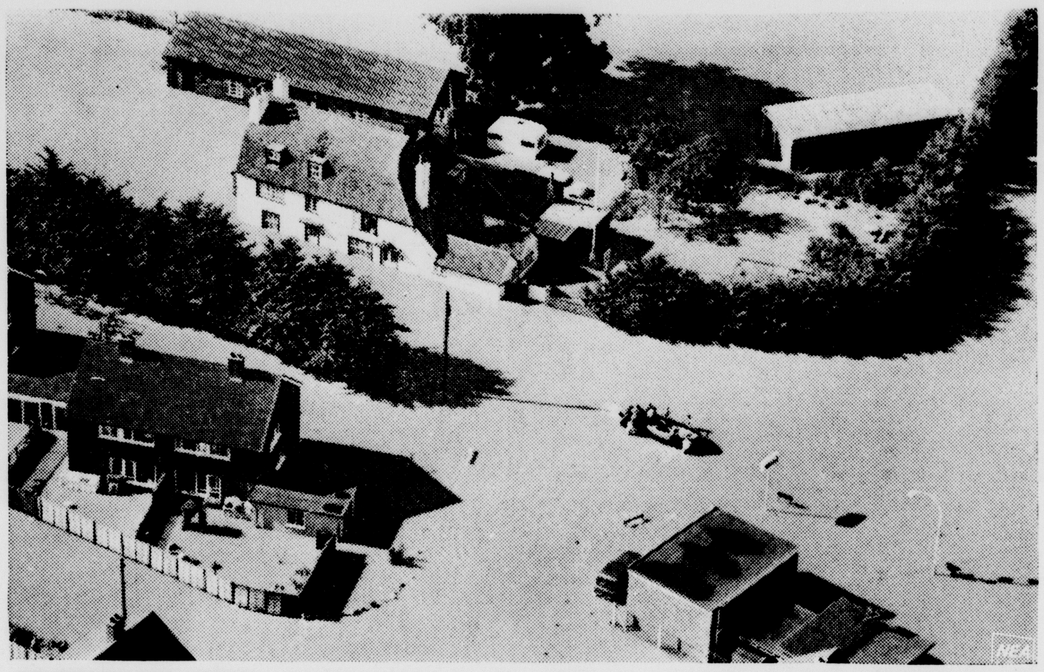
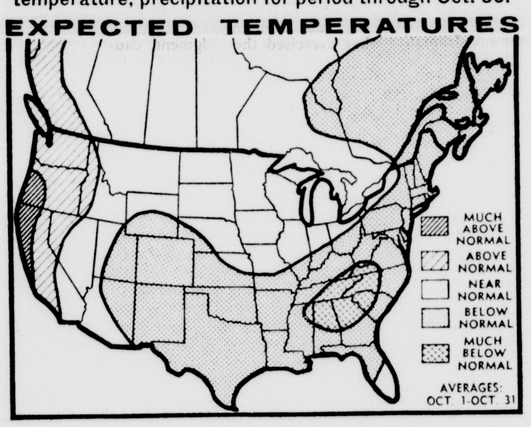


ROADS BECAME RIVERS at Tonbridge, England, where flooding has left families homeless, cut off villages and caused concern for missing motorists. Torrential rain is blamed for southeast England's worst flooding in 15 years.

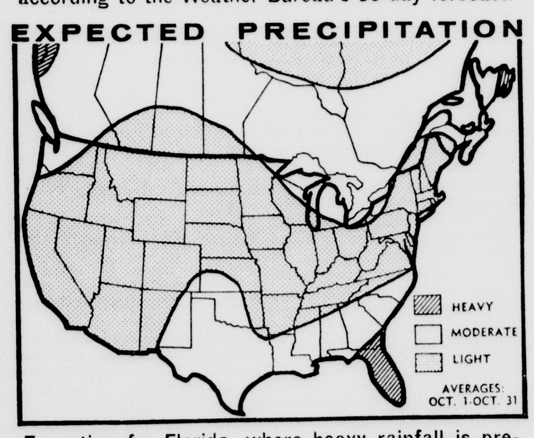
GERMANY, October 1963. Brig. Gen. Keith L. Ware greets Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, at Rhine Main Air Base during the initial stages of Exercise BIG LIFT. Standing in the background is Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles Jr.

COOL AND DRY

Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period through Oct. 30.



Cool weather is expected with temperatures averaging below seasonal normals over most of the nation, according to the Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast.



Excepting for Florida, where heavy rainfall is predicted, most of the nation can expect below-normal precipitation, the Weather Bureau reports.

RETIRED WAC Mrs. Norma Denaux weaves a blanket in the Occupational Therapy ward of the Soldiers' Home hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
LON VANOVER,
Plaintiff,
vs.
KENNETH BROWN,
Defendant.
Case No. ———

ORDER OF NOTICE

THE STATE OF MISSOURI, to the Defendant, Kenneth Brown,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Plaintiff, Lon Vanover, in the above-entitled action has filed in the Court named above, a verified claim for $961.28 and costs for the repair and storage of a certain 19——— Morris Minor two door automobile bearing Engine No. 141146 and Serial No. SMM 13946 now in the possession of Defendant.

You are further notified that the Plaintiff asserts a lien on said property for the amount of the claim and requests that said property be sold to satisfy said lien.

The hearing of this said cause has been set for 9:00 A.M., on the 23rd day of October, 1968, at the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published for three successive days in a daily newspaper published in Scott County, Missouri.

A true copy from the Record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Magistrate Court this 1st day of October, 1968.

JOSEPHINE KLIPFEL
Clerk of Magistrate Court
Benton, Missouri
11-12-13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday evening, November 4, 1968, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, on the following zoning recommendation:

1. Change of zoning of north side of Tanner Street from Kingshighway to Taylor Street, from "B" Two Family zoning District to "C" Multiple family zoning District, more particularly described as: that portion of property lying north of Tanner Street between Prairie Street and Taylor Street extending northward to Woodlawn Street as extended.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one end and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Murray Lane from existing pavement near Malcolm Street west to Dempster Street, in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transporatation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work perfromed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of October, 1968.

Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor;
Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
11 INC. 17

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Missouri

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a general election

To be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, 1968

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 74th General Assembly)

Reduces percentage of voters required to approve municipal general obligation bonds from two-thirds to sixty-percent. Adds municipalities within counties above 400,000 population so as to authorize all municipalities to issue industrial development general obligation bonds.

Reduces percentage of voters required to approve municipal revenue bonds from four-sevenths to majority of voters. Adds sewerage systems, stadiums, exhibition halls and bridges to purposes for which municipalities may issue revenue bonds.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Sections 23(a), 26(b), 26(c), 26(d), 26(e) and Section 27 of Article VI of the constitution of Missouri relating to the indebtedness of certain political subdivisions and adopting seven new sections in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1968, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendments to Article VI of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Sections 23(a), 26(b), 26(c), 26(d), 26(e) and Section 27, Article VI, constitution of Missouri, are repealed and five new sections adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 23(a), 26(b), 26(c), 26(d), 26(e) and Section 27, to read as follows:

Section 23(a). By a vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, any city or incorporated town or village within any county in this state may become indebted for and may purchase, construct, extend or improve plants to be leased or otherwise disposed of pursuant to law to private persons or corporations for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including the real estate, buildings, fixtures and machinery; and the indebtedness incurred hereunder shall not be subject to the provisions of sections 23(a), 26(b), 26(c), 26(d), and 26(e) of article VI of this constitution; provided, such indebtedness incurred hereunder for this purpose shall not exceed ten per cent of the value of taxable tangible property in said city, or incorporated town or village as shown by the last completed assessment for state and county purposes.

Section 26(b). Any county, city, incorporated town or village or other political corporation or subdivision of the state, by vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, may become indebted in an amount not to exceed five per cent of the value of taxable tangible property therein as shown by the last completed assessment for state or county purposes, except that a school district by a vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors voting thereon may become indebted in an amount not to exceed ten per cent of the value of such taxable tangible property.

Section 26(c). Any county or city, by vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, may incur an additional indebtedness for county or city purposes not to exceed five per cent of the taxable tangible property shown as provided in section 26(b).

Section 26(d). Any city, by vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, may become indebted not exceeding in the aggregate an additional ten per cent of the value of the taxable tangible property shown as provided in section 26(b), for the purpose of acquiring rights of way, construction, extending and improving the streets and avenues and acquiring rights of way constructing, extending and improving sanitary or storm sewer systems. The governing body of the city may provide that any portion or all of the cost of any such improvement be levied and assessed by the governing body on property benefited by such improvement, and the city shall collect any special assessments so levied and shall use the same to reimburse the city for the amount paid or to be paid by it on the bonds of the city issued for such improvement.

Section 26(e). Any city, by vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, may incur an indebtedness in an amount not to exceed an additional ten per cent of the value of the taxable tangible property shown as provided in section 26(b), for the purpose of paying all or any part of the cost of purchasing or constructing waterworks, electric or other light plants to be owned exclusively by the city, provided the total general obligation indebtedness of the city shall not exceed twenty per cent of the assessed valuation.

Section 27 (a). Any city or incorporated town or village in this state, by vote of a majority of the qualified electors voting thereon, may issue and sell its negotiable interest bearing revenue bonds for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of purchasing, constructing, extending or improving any plants to be leased or otherwise disposed of pursuant to law to private persons or corporations for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including the real estate, buildings, fixtures and machinery; to be owned exclusively by the municipality, the cost of operation and maintenance and the principal and interest of the bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived by the municipality from the lease of the plant.

Section 27 (b). Any city or incorporated town or village in this state, by vote of a majority of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, may issue and sell its negotiable interest bearing revenue bonds for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of purchasing, constructing, extending or improving any of the following: (1) revenue producing water, gas or electric light works, heating or power plants; (2) airports; (3) sewerage systems; (4) stadiums; (5) exhibition halls; or (6) bridges; all of which are to be owned exclusively by the municipality, the cost of operation and maintenance and the principal and interest of the bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived by the municipality from the operation of the utility.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

(Submitted by the 74th General Assembly, First Extra Session)

"Amend Article X of the Constitution by adding Section 4 (d) authorizing the General Assembly, when enacting income tax laws, to define income by reference to the laws of the United States and to make exceptions, additions and modifications to such United States laws; providing that the General Assembly shall set the tax rate."

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment to article X of the constitution of Missouri relating to taxation by adding one new section thereto relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1968, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to article X of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Article X, constitution of Missouri, is amended by adopting one new section to be known as section 4.(d), to read as follows:

Section 4.(d). In enacting any law imposing a tax on or measured by income, the general assembly may define income by reference to provisions of the laws of the United States as they may be or become effective at any time or from time to time, whether retrospective or prospective in their operation. The general assembly shall in any such law set the rate or rates of such tax. The general assembly may in so defining income make exceptions, additions, or modifications to any provisions of the laws of the United States so referred to and for retrospective exceptions or modifications to those provisions which are retrospective.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.
Secretary of State)

I, JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of State of State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Senate Joint Resolution No. 6 of the 74th General Assembly and Senate Joint Resolution No. 1, 74th General Assembly, (First Extra Session) of the State of Missouri, to be submitted to the voters of the State of Missouri at a General Election to be held on the Fifth day of November, 1968.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri. Done at City of Jefferson, 3rd day of September, 1968.

(SEAL)

JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
Secretary of State

READ AND USE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS

2- Furnished Apts.

For Rent — New furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.
9-28-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
10-4-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. $65. Utilities paid. 262-3559.
10-10-6t

For Rent - All modern 2 bedroom house-trailer with carport. 471-1254.
10-10-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-1751.
10-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568.
10-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $55. 471-3047.
9-24-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
9-19-tf

For Rent — Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
9-21-tf

All modern apartments — private entrances—utilities furnished — close in — Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Outside entrance. Adults only. 471-5297.
10-8-tf

For Rent - Two apartments. Electric heat. Utilities paid. $80 month. Call 471-2131 between 8-5.
10-8-tf

2a-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent — 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. North End. 471-9870.
9-24-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room house. Adults. Utilities paid. Call 471-3403.
10-10-tf

4 -Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, 418 Harris. $55 month. Contact Garwood Sharp, 471-5122.
10-9-tf

For Rent - Small two bedroom house with gas heater. Clean. 1703 Kentucky. 471-5652.
10-10-tf

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6- Misc. for Sale

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5tf

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Wicker Couch and Rocker. Phone 262-3943, Morley.
10-10-4t

For Sale - Pony Cart and Harness, wagon & buggie, two ponies, one saddle-gated mare, one registered quarter horse stallion. 471-5718.
10-10-tf

For Sale - Round dining table. 471-2130.
10-10-3t

NEW SHIPMENT
WIDE OVAL
MUD & SNOW GRIP
TIRES
All Sizes
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Hunting bow, 2 guns, registered German Shepard dog. 471-0932 after 5 p.m.
10-10-6t

23" G.E.
COLOR T.V.
Gemini I Tuning System
reg. $499.95
NOW $350
(With operating trade-in)
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Electric eye level range. Magic Chef - Chateau. Same as new. Price - $200. 471-5013.
10-8-2t

NORSKE
CHORD ORGANS
Value - $39.95
NOW $24.95
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
10-7-6t

ANTI-FREEZE
PRESTONE -
$1.56 per gal
WHEAT BELT -
$1.29 per gal.
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Does your favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre, it cleans away dirt 23 skiddooo. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.

For Sale — Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SPECIAL
¼" ELECTRIC DRILL
only 5
reg. $12.95
NOW $8.95
E.C. ROBINSON
LUMBER CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 1964 - 10x56 two bedroom mobile home. 471-2956 after 6.
10-8-6t

WANTED — Party able to make $19.25 monthly payments on like new spinet piano. Can be seen in this vacinity. Write Mgr., Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo. 64801.
10-8-6t

1969 MODEL MOBILE HOMES NOW ON SALE
12x60 - Two bedroom or 3 bedroom, carpeted living room and master bedroom, 30 gal. hot water heater, gas furnace, name brand appliances, house type door.
$4995.00
200 mile free delivery and set-up.
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOME SALES
Highway 62 East at I-57
Charleston, Missouri
Phone 683-3311

7- Real Estate

FOR SALE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Only 4 years old. On Highway 60, 2 miles east of Bertrand on 2 acres of land. Priced to sell quick.

Very nice four room house with bath. Located at 304 Jackson Ave. in Sikeston. A very good buy.
DELMAR ALCORN
REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service
J. L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

8-Situtations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493.
10-9-12t

Will do babysitting in my home. 273 West Kathleen.
10-9-6t

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-4332.
10-5-12t

9-Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent — Stalk Field pasture. Contact Pulltight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649-3522.
10-2-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted — Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Part time housekeeper. 471-0299.
10-1-tf

WOMEN — Christmas selling starts early with Avon Cosmetics - part time - valiable sales territory now available. Write Avon Manager, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m.
10-8-3t

Wanted - Girl over 21. Evening shift. Park-a-Lot Drive In.
10-4-tf

WANTED
ENGINEERING
DRAFTSMAN
Good salary - Good working conditions - Fringe benefits
CONTACT
C. R. Trotter & Associates
100 Ridgetop Drive
Dexter, Mo . . . Phone
624-2601

Help Wanted - Apply in person Russell's Bulldog, W. Malone.
10-10-3t

Wanted - Housekeeper for 2 adults. 471-2892.
10-8-3t

Help wanted by Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Sikeston, Missouri. See J.V. Shelton, Mill Supt. No phone calls please.
10-4-8t

WANTED
Ex-debit agent. Real opportunity to earn top money. Leads furnished.
For appointment call
471-2154

AMBITIOUS PERSON — Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main St. Freeport, Ill. 61032.

HELP WANTED
PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

Wanted - Waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person, Midtowner Restaurant.
10-9-3t

Wanted - Babysitter in my home Monday through Friday. 471-2261.
10-9-3t

Wanted - Nurse for Doctor's office. Experience necessary. 471-4510 between 9:00 and 5:00.
10-9-tf

Wanted - Office manager, secretary, shorthand, typing, filing. Send resume to J.B. Martin, P.O. Box 356, Malden, Mo.
10-9-3t

INSURANCE AGENTS
Leads furnished.
Excellent commission payable daily.
Call 471-2132

14-Lost & Found

Lost - One Black and tan small Beagle, Female. Carries one hing leg. Virgil Burks, 326 Daniel. 471-5378.
10-10-3t

FOUND - Beagle Hound. Has collar. No identification. Call 471-0234.
10-8-3t

Long-Long haired Chihuahua, reddish brown. Answers to the name "Coa-Coa". Child's pet. Reward. Calle 471-0510.
10-4-2t

18-Special Services

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-68

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-0889 or 471-9400
10-2 1 mo.

NEW BUSINESS
BRIARWOOD REST HOME
$165 per month
Perkins, Mo...Call 794-2743
10-1-26t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

STRATTON SIGN
Trucks Lettered Reasonably
417 S. Main (rear)
471-0793
10-7-6t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston.
9-24-tf

FOR SALE - Seed Wheat. Knox 62 and Monon. Better than 90% Germination. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

Statle seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-tf

22-New & Uses Cars

For Sale - 1956 Cheverolet. $150 cash. 471-2603
10-8-3t

For Sale - 1968 MG. Excellent condition. 471-5894 after 5 p.m.
10-10-6t

For Sale - 1964 ¾ ton Chevrolet pickup and 10 ft. camper. 568-3497, Bloomfield, Mo.
10-9-3t

For Sale - 1965 Pontiac Lemans. 3-speed floor shift. Excellent condition. Price $1395. 471-3817.
10-9-3t

Farm Equipment

For Sale — Corn Sheller. Joliet 4 with 30 H.P. electric motor. Capacity 700 bu. to 1000 bu. per hour. Price - $200. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

For Sale - Krause Disc, 19 ft. wing type - $1200; Burch 12 ft. Disc - $150; AC 10 ft. Disc - $250; IH 37 Disc 10'9" - $75; IH 35 Disc 12'11" - $150; John Deere 21 ft. wing type - $950; IH 37 Disc 12'11" - $495. Cooney Equipment, Highway 61 S., Sikeston, phone 471-5260.
10-104t

27-Announcements

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
Starting at 9 A.M.
OCT. 11th and 12th
Basement of United Pentecostal Church. Corner of Matthews and Warner.
10-9-3t

31-Business Opportunities

FOR SALE — Newspaper Route. Sundays only. Good territory. Call 471-5962 after 6 p.m. Don't call if not interested!
10-9-4t

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . .BUY DIRECT . . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, Mo.
.Monon (in bulk)
.Knox 62 (in bulk)
.STADLER (in bulk)
$1.50 per bushel
All Grown From Registered Seed!
CALL OR COME TO
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 miles South of Gideon, Mo. - Highway 153

VENDING ROUTES AVAILABLE
NO SELLING
Hershey Distributing Company of Dallas, Texas will appoint a distributor for this area next week. To qualify you must be over 21 years old, have 7 to 12 hrs. per week spare time, furnish reference, have good automobile, and be able to invest $600 to $1900 cash in a business that can grow into a permanent lifetime income. For personal interview in your home write, giving telephone number, to:
HERSHEY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
P. O. BOX 18427, DALLAS, TEXAS 75218

TOP SALARY
Is one of the many features you will like about our Executive Training Program. No selling. No experience necessary. Some college preferred. High School Graduate considered. Top employee benefits. Good future with nation's largest independent finance company Age 21 to 35.
Evening interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORP.
1836 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED4-4484

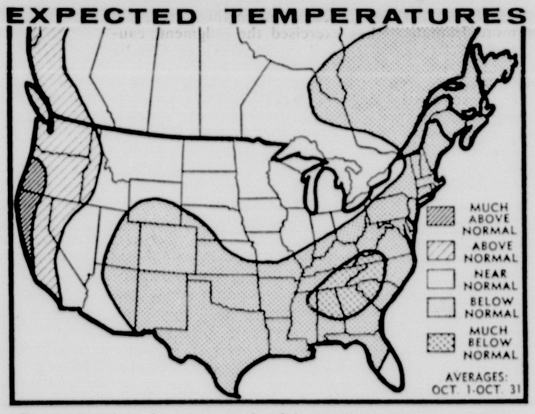
ROADS BECAME RIVERS at Tonbridge, England, where flooding has left families homeless, cut off villages and caused concern for missing motorists. Torrential rain is blamed for southeast England's worst flooding in 15 years.

GERMANY, October 1963. Brig. Gen. Keith L. Ware greets Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, at Rhine Main Air Base during the initial stages of Exercise BIG LIFT. Standing in the background is Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles Jr.

COOL AND DRY

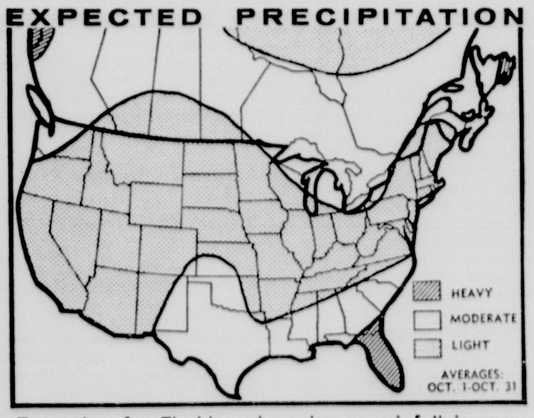
Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period through Oct. 30.

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES



Cool weather is expected with temperatures averaging below seasonal normals over most of the nation, according to the Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast.

EXPECTED PRECIPITATION



Excepting for Florida, where heavy rainfall is predicted, most of the nation can expect below-normal precipitation, the Weather Bureau reports.

RETIRED WAC Mrs. Norma Denaux weaves a blanket in the Occupational Therapy ward of the Soldiers' Home hospital.

Clerk of Magistrate Court
Benton, Missouri
11-12-13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday evening, November 4, 1968, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, on the following zoning recommendation:

1. Change of zoning of north side of Tanner Street from Kingshighway to Taylor Street, from "B" Two Family zoning District to "C" Multiple family zoning District, more particularly described as: that portion of property lying north of Tanner Street between Prairie Street and Taylor Street extending northward to Woodlawn Street as extended.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one end and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Murray Lane from existing pavement near Malcolm Street west to Dempster Street, in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transporatation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work perfromed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of October, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, Cith Clerk. 11 INC. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MISSOURI } ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT }
IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
LON VANOVER, Plaintiff,
vs.
KENNETH BROWN, Defendant.
Case No. ———
ORDER OF NOTICE

THE STATE OF MISSOURI, to the Defendant, Kenneth Brown.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Plaintiff, Lon Vanover, in the above-entitled action has filed in the Court named above, a verified claim for $961.28 and costs for the repair and storage of a certain 19——— Morris Minor two door automobile bearing Engine No. 141146 and Serial No. SMM 13946 now in the possession of Defendant.

You are further notified that the Plaintiff asserts a lien on said property for the amount of the claim and requests that said property be sold to satisfy said lien.

The hearing of this said cause has been set for 9:00 A.M., on the 23rd day of October, 1968, at the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published for three successive days in a daily newspaper published in Scott County, Missouri.

A true copy from the Record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Magistrate Court this 1st day of October, 1968.

JOSEPHINE KLIPFEL

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Missouri

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a general election

To be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, 1968

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 74th General Assembly)

Reduces percentage of voters required to approve municipal general obligation bonds from two-thirds to sixty-percent. Adds municipalities within counties above 400,000 population so as to authorize all municipalities to issue industrial development general obligation bonds.

Reduces percentage of voters required to approve municipal revenue bonds from four-sevenths to majority of voters. Adds sewerage systems, stadiums, exhibition halls and bridges to purposes for which municipalities may issue revenue bonds.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Sections 23(a), 26(b), 26(c), 26(d), 26(e) and Section 27 of Article VI of the constitution of Missouri relating to the indebtedness of certain political subdivisions and adopting seven new sections in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1968, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendments to Article VI of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Sections 23(a), 26(b), 26(c), 26(d), 26(e) and Section 27, Article VI, constitution of Missouri, are repealed and five new sections adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 23(a), 26(b), 26(c), 26(d), 26(e) and Section 27, to read as follows:

Section 23(a). By a vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, any city or incorporated town or village within any county in this state may become indebted for and may purchase, construct, extend or improve plants to be leased or otherwise disposed of pursuant to law to private persons or corporations for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including the real estate, buildings, fixtures and machinery; and the indebtedness incurred hereunder shall not be subject to the provisions of sections 23(a), 26(b), 26(c), 26(d), and 26(e) of article VI of this constitution; provided, such indebtedness incurred hereunder for this purpose shall not exceed ten per cent of the value of taxable tangible property in said city, or incorporated town or village as shown by the last completed assessment for state and county purposes.

Section 26(b). Any county, city, incorporated town or village or other political corporation or subdivision of the state, by vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, may become indebted in an amount not to exceed five per cent of the value of taxable tangible property therein as shown by the last completed assessment for state or county purposes, except that a school district by a vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors voting thereon may become indebted in an amount not to exceed ten per cent of the value of such taxable tangible property.

Section 26(c). Any county or city, by vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, may incur an additional indebtedness for county or city purposes not to exceed five per cent of the taxable tangible property shown as provided in section 26(b).

Section 26(d). Any city, by vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, may become indebted not exceeding in the aggregate an additional ten per cent of the value of the taxable tangible property shown as provided in section 26(b), for the purpose of acquiring rights of way, construction, extending and improving the streets and avenues and acquiring rights of way constructing, extending and improving sanitary or storm sewer systems. The governing body of the city may provide that any portion or all of the cost of any such improvement be levied and assessed by the governing body on property benefited by such improvement, and the city shall collect any special assessments so levied and shall use the same to reimburse the city for the amount paid or to be paid by it on the bonds of the city issued for such improvement.

Section 26(e). Any city, by vote of sixty per cent of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, may incur an indebtedness in an amount not to exceed an additional ten per cent of the value of the taxable tangible property shown as provided in section 26(b), for the purpose of paying all or any part of the cost of purchasing or constructing waterworks, electric or other light plants to be owned exclusively by the city, provided the total general obligation indebtedness of the city shall not exceed twenty per cent of the assessed valuation.

Section 27 (a). Any city or incorporated town or village in this state, by vote of a majority of the qualified electors voting thereon, may issue and sell its negotiable interest bearing revenue bonds for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of purchasing, constructing, extending or improving any plants to be leased or otherwise disposed of pursuant to law to private persons or corporations for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including the real estate, buildings, fixtures and machinery; to be owned exclusively by the municipality, the cost of operation and maintenance and the principal and interest of the bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived by the municipality from the lease of the plant.

Section 27 (b). Any city or incorporated town or village in this state, by vote of a majority of the qualified electors thereof voting thereon, may issue and sell its negotiable interest bearing revenue bonds for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of purchasing, constructing, extending or improving any of the following: (1) revenue producing water, gas or electric light works, heating or power plants; (2) airports; (3) sewerage systems; (4) stadiums; (5) exhibition halls; or (6) bridges; all of which are to be owned exclusively by the municipality, the cost of operation and maintenance and the principal and interest of the bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived by the municipality from the operation of the utility.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

(Submitted by the 74th General Assembly, First Extra Session)

"Amend Article X of the Constitution by adding Section 4 (d) authorizing the General Assembly, when enacting income tax laws, to define income by reference to the laws of the United States and to make exceptions, additions and modifications to such United States laws; providing that the General Assembly shall set the tax rate."

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment to article X of the constitution of Missouri relating to taxation by adding one new section thereto relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1968, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to article X of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Article X, constitution of Missouri, is amended by adopting one new section to be known as section 4.(d), to read as follows:

Section 4.(d). In enacting any law imposing a tax on or measured by income, the general assembly may define income by reference to provisions of the laws of the United States as they may be or become effective at any time or from time to time, whether retrospective or prospective in their operation. The general assembly shall in any such law set the rate or rates of such tax. The general assembly may in so defining income make exceptions, additions, or modifications to any provisions of the laws of the United States so referred to and for retrospective exceptions or modifications to those provisions which are retrospective.

STATE OF MISSOURI } SS.
Secretary of State

I, JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Senate Joint Resolution No. 6 of the 74th General Assembly and Senate Joint Resolution No. 1, 74th General Assembly, (First Extra Session) of the State of Missouri, to be submitted to the voters of the State of Missouri at a General Election to be held on the Fifth day of November, 1968.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri. Done at City of Jefferson, 3rd day of September, 1968.

(SEAL)

JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
Secretary of State

READ AND USE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS

2- Furnished Apts.

For Rent — New furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772. 9-28-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772. 10-4-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. $65. Utilities paid. 262-3559. 10-10-6t

For Rent - All modern 2 bedroom house-trailer with carport. 471-1254. 10-10-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-1751. 10-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 10-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $55. 471-3047. 9-24-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487. 9-19-tf

For Rent — Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 9-21-tf

All modern apartments — private entrances—utilities furnished — close in — Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Outside entrance. Adults only. 471-5297. 10-8-tf

For Rent - Two apartments. Electric heat. Utilities paid. $80 month. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 10-8-tf

2a-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent — 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy. 9-6-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. North End. 471-9870. 9-24-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room house. Adults. Utilities paid. Call 471-3403. 10-10-tf

4 -Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, 418 Harris. $55 month. Contact Garwood Sharp, 471-5122. 10-9-tf

For Rent - Small two bedroom house with gas heater. Clean. 1703 Kentucky. 471-5652. 10-10-tf

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6- Misc. for Sale

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn 9-20-20t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900. 9-5tf

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Wicker Couch and Rocker. Phone 262-3943, Morley. 10-10-4t

For Sale - Pony Cart and Harness, wagon & buggie, two ponies, one saddle-gated mare, one registered quarter horse stallion. 471-5718. 10-10-tf

For Sale - Round dining table. 471-2130. 10-10-3t

NEW SHIPMENT
WIDE OVAL
MUD & SNOW GRIP
TIRES
All Sizes
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Hunting bow, 2 guns, registered German Shepard dog. 471-0932 after 5 p.m. 10-10-6t

23" G.E.
COLOR T.V.
Gemini I Tuning System
reg. $499.95
NOW $350
(With operating trade-in)
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Electric eye level range. Magic Chef - Chateau. Same as new. Price - $200. 471-5013. 10-8-2t

NORSKE
CHORD ORGANS
Value - $39.95
NOW $24.95
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 10-7-6t

ANTI-FREEZE
PRESTONE - $1.56 per gal
WHEAT BELT - $1.29 per gal.
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Does your favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre, it cleans away dirt 23 skiddooo. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.

For Sale — Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SPECIAL
¼" ELECTRIC DRILL
only 5
reg. $12.95
NOW $8.95
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 1964 - 10x56 two bedroom mobile home. 471-2956 after 6. 10-8-6t

WANTED — Party able to make $19.25 monthly payments on like new spinet piano. Can be seen in this vacinity. Write Mgr., Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo. 64801. 10-8-6t

1969 MODEL MOBILE HOMES NOW ON SALE
12x60 - Two bedroom or 3 bedroom, carpeted living room and master bedroom, 30 gal. hot water heater, gas furnace, name brand appliances, house type door.
$4995.00
200 mile free delivery and set-up.
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOME SALES
Highway 62 East at I-57
Charleston, Missouri
Phone 683-3311

7- Real Estate

FOR SALE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Only 4 years old. On Highway 60, 2 miles east of Bertrand on 2 acres of land. Priced to sell quick.

Very nice four room house with bath. Located at 304 Jackson Ave. in Sikeston. A very good buy.

DELMAR ALCORN
REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service

J. L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

8-Situtations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493. 10-9-12t

Will do babysitting in my home. 273 West Kathleen. 10-9-6t

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-4332. 10-5-12t

9-Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent — Stalk Field pasture. Contact Pulltight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649-3522. 10-2-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted — Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Part time housekeeper. 471-0299. 10-1-tf

WOMEN — Christmas selling starts early with Avon Cosmetics - part time - valiable sales territory now available. Write Avon Manager, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 10-8-3t

Wanted - Girl over 21. Evening shift. Park-a-Lot Drive In. 10-4-tf

WANTED
ENGINEERING
DRAFTSMAN
Good salary - Good working conditions - Fringe benefits
CONTACT
C. R. Trotter & Associates
100 Ridgetop Drive
Dexter, Mo . . . Phone 624-2601

Help Wanted - Apply in person Russell's Bulldog, W. Malone. 10-10-3t

Wanted - Housekeeper for 2 adults. 471-2892. 10-8-3t

Help wanted by Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Sikeston, Missouri. See J.V. Shelton, Mill Supt. No phone calls please. 10-4-8t

WANTED
Ex-debit agent. Real opportunity to earn top money. Leads furnished.
For appointment call
471-2154

AMBITIOUS PERSON — Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main St. Freeport, Ill. 61032.

HELP WANTED
PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

Wanted - Waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person, Midtowner Restaurant. 10-9-3t

Wanted - Babysitter in my home Monday through Friday. 471-2261. 10-9-3t

Wanted - Nurse for Doctor's office. Experience necessary. 471-4510 between 9:00 and 5:00. 10-9-tf

Wanted - Office manager, secretary, shorthand, typing, filing. Send resume to J.B. Martin, P.O. Box 356, Malden, Mo. 10-9-3t

INSURANCE AGENTS
Leads furnished. Excellent commission payable daily.
Call 471-2132

14-Lost & Found

Lost - One Black and tan small Beagle. Female. Carries one hing leg. Virgil Burks, 326 Daniel. 471-5378. 10-10-3t

FOUND - Beagle Hound. Has collar. No identification. Call 471-0234. 10-8-3t

Long-Long haired Chihuahua, reddish brown. Answers to the name "Coa-Coa". Child's pet. Reward. Calle 471-0510. 10-4-2t

18-Special Services

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982 6-25-68

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-18-tf

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri. 8-2-tf

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-0889 or 471-9400 10-2 1 mo.

NEW BUSINESS
BRIARWOOD REST HOME
$165 per month
Perkins, Mo...Call 794-2743 10-1-26t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

STRATTON SIGN
Trucks Lettered Reasonably
417 S. Main (rear)
471-0793 10-7-6t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston. 9-24-tf

FOR SALE - Seed Wheat. Knox 62 and Monon. Better than 90% Germination. Baber Feed & Seed Co. 9-28-12t

Statle seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709. 9-11-tf

22-New & Uses Cars

For Sale - 1956 Cheverolet. $150 cash. 471-2603 10-8-3t

For Sale - 1968 MG. Excellent condition. 471-5894 after 5 p.m. 10-10-6t

For Sale - 1964 ¾ ton Chevrolet pickup and 10 ft. camper. 568-3497, Bloomfield, Mo. 10-9-3t

For Sale - 1965 Pontiac Lemans. 3-speed floor shift. Excellent condition. Price $1395. 471-3817. 10-9-3t

Farm Equipment

For Sale —Corn Sheller. Joliet 4 with 30 H.P. electric motor. Capacity 700 bu. to 1000 bu. per hour. Price - $200. Baber Feed & Seed Co. 9-28-12t

For Sale - Krause Disc, 19 ft. wing type - $1200; Burch 12 ft. Disc - $150; AC 10 ft. Disc - $250; IH 37 Disc 10'9" - $75; IH 35 Disc 12'11" - $150; John Deere 21 ft. wing type - $950; IH 37 Disc 12'11" - $495. Cooney Equipment, Highway 61 S., Sikeston, phone 471-5260. 10-104t

27-Announcements

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
Starting at 9 A.M.
OCT. 11th and 12th
Basement of United Pentecostal Church. Corner of Matthews and Warner. 10-9-3t

31-Business Opportunities

FOR SALE — Newspaper Route. Sundays only. Good territory. Call 471-5962 after 6 p.m. Don't call if not interested! 10-9-4t

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . BUY DIRECT . . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, Mo.
.Monon (in bulk)
.Knox 62 (in bulk)
.STADLER (in bulk)
$1.50 per bushel
All Grown From Registered Seed!
CALL OR COME TO
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 miles South of Gideon, Mo. - Highway 153

VENDING ROUTES AVAILABLE
NO SELLING
Hershey Distributing Company of Dallas, Texas will appoint a distributor for this area next week. To qualify you must be over 21 years old, have 7 to 12 hrs. per week spare time, furnish reference, have good automobile, and be able to invest $600 to $1900 cash in a business that can grow into a permanent lifetime income. For personal interview in your home write, giving telephone number, to:
HERSHEY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
P. O. BOX 18427, DALLAS, TEXAS 75218

TOP SALARY
Is one of the many features you will like about our Executive Training Program. No selling. No experience necessary. Some college preferred. High School Graduate considered. Top employee benefits. Good future with nation's largest independent finance company Age 21 to 35.
Evening interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORP.
1836 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED4-4484

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye -	:00 Cartoons: :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 BLONDIE,COLOR CBS	:30 Daniel Boone	Cactus Pete :45 Weather (C) :50 Ugliest Girl
7	7:00 HAWAII FIVE-O	:30 Ironside	:00 Flying Nun :30 Bewitched
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT - DORIS DAY & ARTHUR GODFREY)		:30 That Girl :55 Journey-Unknown
9	"	:00 Dean Martin	:30 Country Music Hall
10	:30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :45 THE LATE WEATHER :55 THE SPORTS FINAL	:00 News Picture - C :30 Tonight Show - C	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THIRTEEN RUE MADELEINE CAGNEY & ANNABELLA)	"	"
12	1:00 LATE NEWS NIGHLIGH		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - C	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	:00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - C :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - C :30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS COLOR :30 X MARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FAM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING :30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR -	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	
3	:00 HOUSE PARTY,COLOR CBS :25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - C	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - C :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour (C)

Ann Landers

Only Virgin in Crowd Urged to Keep Status

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20 years old, in my second year at college, and I am the only virgin in our crowd. I date a lot but never seem to get asked out more than three or four times by the same fellow. I usually get The Big Question on the third or fourth date. When I say "no" they don't call me any more.

Now I've met a guy who intrigues me. He is the only fellow I've ever dated that I would like to marry. We've gone out together four times and he hasn't asked me to go to bed yet but I have a hunch the question will come up soon. Do you believe that if he does ask me, he is not the hero I've been waiting for? Should I say "yes" and take a chance that he won't drop me? Should I say "no" and hope he will respect me? -- A WHITE FLOWER IN WHITE PLAINS

Dear Flower: When a fellow asks The Big Question it doesn't necessarily mean he is not the hero you have been waiting for. Even heroes ask. If the girl says "yes," however, he may well decide she is not the heroine HE has been waiting for. Read the next letter. This lady has an important message for you:

Dear Ann Landers: I am 19, a sophomore in a midwestern university and considered good looking and reasonably bright by my peers. I've been dating since I was 15 and, without boasting, I can truthfully say I've had more than my share of male attention.

All through high school I maintained top grades and top moral standards. Without being a Touch - Me - Not and wearing my purity like a medal I conveyed the message that I was not available as an outlet for male sexual aggressions. A few fellows let me know they were not interested in future dates unless I gave some tangible evidence that "I cared." (Translated in plain English this means "If you don't put out I am not spending any more money on you.")

During the summer, I met my Ideal. We dated several times and I found myself saying "No" to others in the hope he would call. I loved being with him. On August 2nd he was leaving for his vacation. We both hated to part and sat in the park for two hours saying good night. For some mysterious reason all my willpower and good intentions vanished and I gave in. I told myself "this is love. Why should I deny him a true expression of my feelings?"

He sent a few postcards along the way but did not telephone me as I had hoped he would. Last night he returned -- a changed man. He took me to supper and informed me that it would probably be our last date. These were his words: "You are not the girl I had hoped you were. Our last night together was a nightmare. You made me ashamed of myself. I could never marry you after that. I would always wonder if there had been others. This has been the greatest disappointment of my life."

So there's my story, Ann. I am trying to keep my chin up but it isn't easy. I tell myself no decent man would treat a girl this way, but deep down I know it was my decision, not his -- and all the rationlization in the world doesn't make it right. -- YESTERDAY'S FOOL

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self -addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

The UNICEF chairmen, Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, left, and Mrs. Bernard Rice, place a United Nations Children's Fund posters in a church. More than 30 posters will be placed in churches by members of the Church Women United, sponsor of the drive.

Posters in Churches Prelude to Annual UNICEF Campaign

The World of UNICEF is farther than the eye can see. The world is shrinking day by day. Because of scientific advances, more is known about the children of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East - the world of the United Nations Children Fund.

In UNICEF's world four out of every five children receive no medical care, either to prevent or cure illness; three out of every four children suffer from malnutrition. Because they get enough food. About half the children do not go to school or must leave school before they finish the primary grades.

UNICEF's job is to help countries solve these problems. UNICEF equips schools and clinics. It helps families and communities to learn about nutrition and health. It aids the training of nurses, teachers and many others who can help children in their own countries.

Last year Sikeston collected almost $800 to send to the United Nations for distribution to many needy countries. During this week posters are being placed in the churches. Next week the familiar orange and black cartons will be placed in business houses throughout the city.

Twenty - three churches have been contacted and will participate in the campaign. The following churches and chairmen named include: Tanner Street Church of God, Mrs. O. C. Lewis; Presbyterian, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hobbs; Church of God of Prophecy, Mrs. Gary Kindred; United Pentecostal, Mrs. Billie Butler; West End Baptist Church, Mrs. Idella Johnson; Eastside Nazarene, Mrs. Bob Davis.

Illinois Avenue Second General Baptist, Mrs. Bryce Fisher, First Church of the Nazarene, Mrs. Charles Campbell; First Methodist, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe; Fellowship Baptist, Mrs. W. T. Woods; Community Church of God, Mrs. Francis Jenkins; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Carl Muench III; First Christian Church, Mrs. George Doyle; Assembly of God, Mrs. Raymond Page.

Wesley Methodist, Mrs. L. A. Schuerenberg; First Baptist, Mrs. Harold Cope; Smith Street Church of God, the Rev. and Mrs. Martin; First General Baptist, the Rev. Jones, presents an offering, Smith Chapel Methodist Church, Mrs. Roberta Rowe, Trinity Baptist Church, Pat Groves; Catholic Church, Mrs. Phil Barkett; Lutheran Church, Mrs. Jim Green; and Murray Lane Baptist Church.

Other churches have been contacted but no chairman have been named.

Looking Back

Cora and Maggie Matthews To Attend Sikeston School

50 years ago
October 10, 1918

High school notes. Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews will not return to Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., but will resume their school work here.

Route one. J. H. Tyer, jr., is able to be in school again, after being out last week with the measles.

Local physicians say that the crest of the influenza epidemic in Sikeston has been passed and that the number of cases are beginning to decrease.

40 years ago
October 10, 1928

Mrs. John Welter was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday, when members of the Ladies Altar Society of the Catholic Church met at her home to enjoy her 67th birthday with her.

The Cape Girardeau baseball club head by Big Elam Vangilder, Detroit major league pitcher, and former Cape citizen, was trounced by the Sikeston standpatters Sunday 3 to 0.

Playing football of a mediocre brand, Sikeston's Bulldogs were able to outclass the New Madrid high school lads here Friday and win with a 13 to 0 margin.

30 years ago
October 10, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell are parents of a daughter born Monday morning at their home in this city.

Malone Theatre, today, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle" with Walter Pidgeon, Walter Connolly and Leo Carrillo.

Coach "Peg" Mahew's pony Bulldogs thoroughly out- played the Farmington Knights, holding them to a standstill virtually the entire game, and romped to a 26-0 victory there Friday night.

20 years ago
October 10th, 1948

Mrs. Mary Nell Van Bibber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber of the Park Avenue Apartments, was selected as queen in the Oran Homecomers celebration Saturday night at Oran.

John Calvin, sr., 87, Route 1, Morley, died at his home this morning.

Miss Betty Ann Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn, and James (Buddy) Crouthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Crouthers of New Madrid were married October 2 in Piggott, Ark.

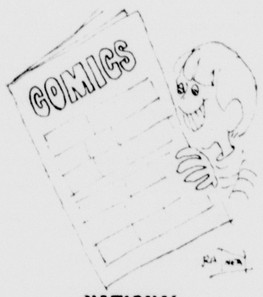
Michael Thomas Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, jr., celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday afternoon with a theater party and refreshments served late at his home.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groves of Bertrand are parents of a daughter born October 9. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meunier of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gisi of Essex are parents of a son born today. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren of Essex are parents of a son born today.

Marion L. Blackburn, 78, died at his home in Poplar Bluff Saturday morning. He was the father of Harvey Blackburn of Sikeston.

A. E. Davis, who operated a lunch stand on Center street between Lair's and Chips, died this morning at the Sikeston General Hospital.

newspapers,
newspapers...
the independent
medium.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK WEEK OCT. 6-12, 1968

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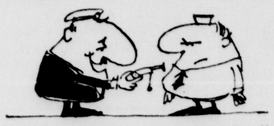

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"During the past few days, my position on the use of nuclear weapons has been distorted by political opponents in an effort to create a false image of me as a war monger. In my belief, most Americans, familiar with my record in the Strategic Air Command and as Air Force chief of staff, will be no longer deceived by such scare tactics. The people of this country are getting sick and tired of being told, every time someone proposes a firm stand against the Communists, that he is a war monger. The truth of the matter is, the real war mongers are those who would deliberately prolong the Vietnam war by refusing to win it. With this in mind, I reaffirm my original position on victory in Vietnam.

"I have never advocated the use of nuclear weapons in the Vietnam conflict. I am prayerful that present negotiations are successful and an honorable settlement is reached in this war. If present negotiations fail, I advocate employing a preponderant force of conventional weapons to win a decisive military victory without further delay. I do not advocate the use of nuclear arms unless this country should be in danger of being destroyed. In order to have enduring peace and to prevent nuclear war, we must remain capable and alert, and we must deal with the enemy only from a position of strength.

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New Madrid Bonds to Be Issued in 45 Days

NEW MADRID — The city council met in regular session Monday night.

Results of the special election Oct. 1 for the approval of $250,000 in general obligation bonds and $250,000 in waterworks and sewerage revenue bonds were canvassed and approved. The issues passed by overwhelming majorities. A representative of the bond company attended the meeting and indicated that the bonds would be issued and sold within 45 days.

Approval was made for the immediate start of construction of 1,250 feet of sewer and water lines in the S. L. Hunter Jr. subdivision. Construction of 2,100 feet of sewer and water lines in the Baynes subdivision was also authorized. Estimated cost of the construction is $22,000.

The board authorized the paving of the alley behind the Bank of New Madrid from Water street to Mott street, to be done at no cost to the city by the bank. Also approved was the changing of angle parking on the south side of Mott from Main to Line to parallel parking and the making of the alley behind the bank into a one-way traffic lane. The one-way traffic is to be from Water street to Mott street heading north. Th The bank had requirested these changes in order to aid the flow of traffic to their new drive - in banking facility now being installed.

An ordinance was ordered prepared to change the parking on Main street from the levee north to Virginia street to parallel parking on both sides of the street.

Construction of an estimated $3,000 electrical transmission line was authorized to be built to service customers on the southwest part of town.

A minimum lead of 300 amps was set by the board before approval of commercial heating. Customers who request that existing water meters be moved, will now be charged for material and labor required with a minimum of $25.

The board voted to start the new water rates required by the recent bond issue to be effective with the December 1 billing.

The hiring of an additional linesman for the municipal light and power plant was authorized.

An ordinance was ordered drawn up requiring that future sewer connections be made with plastic or clay tile and the use of orangeberg or asphalt tile would be prohibited.

A trasfer of $5,000 was ordered from the special street fund to the general revenue fund. Current bills were ordered paid.

Charmin Leases Cape Buildings

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The leasing of temporary office and training quarters in the 200 block of Broadway in downtown Cape Girardeau was announced by The Charmin Paper Products Company, which is building a manufacturing plant here.

The company has rented the former Harris Motor Car Company site at 232 Broadway and portions of the Harris building, 234 Broadway.

Neither building will see regular use until early in 1969 when temporary employment and general offices will open.

If You Were the Judge

Candidate Has Right To Pick His Friends

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

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"While politics make strange bedfellows," Dinklehoffer told the judge, "Charley's a little too strange and I don't want his name associated with mine."

"As a citizen," was Charley's answer, "I've got a constitutional right to support any presidential candidate I want. Because Dinklehoffer is a little independent, I don't mind. That's good!"

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This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the political fortunes of a candidate may well turn on who is supporting them as well as who opposes them. Certainly, no interpretation of the Constitution will permit a candidate for public office to pick his enemies, but every concept of right and justice dictates the wisdom of preserving to a candidate the right to pick his friends.

(Based upon a 1968 Florida Cir. Court Decision)

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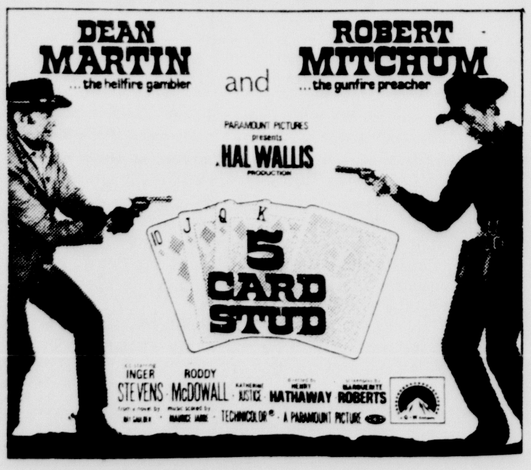

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Telephone Story to Be Told

Sikeston residents will see the story of telephone service -- from Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone to the laser communications of tomorrow -- when Telemobile arrives Oct. 18.

Telemobile is Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's exhibit trailer, making a tour of the state. It will be open free to the public at Midtowner Village on highway 60 east from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the first section, visitors will see early model telephones and learn how their development brought about today's telephone network.

The second section shows how the telpehone works and illustrates methods of getting calls through to their destinations.

The last section provides a glimpse at what's in store for telephoning in the future -- including demonstrations of the laser and Picturephone service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL'S traveling exhibit show, Telemobile, will visit Sikeston Oct. 18. It tells the story of the telephone industry.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

Faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love. (I Corinthians 13:13, RSV).

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, Thou hast called me by my name and given me the supreme gift -- salvation. May it be my privilege to show love toward others that they may believe that God the Father has sent Thee. Help me to see Thy spirit and challenge in the prayer taught to Thy disciples, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

There are few things more uncommon than common sense.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye -	:00 Cartoons: :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 BLONDIE,COLOR CBS	:30 Daniel Boone	Cactus Pete :45 Weather (C) :50 Ugliest Girl
7	7:00 HAWAII FIVE-O	:30 Ironside	:00 Flying Nun :30 Bewitched
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT - DORIS DAY & ARTHUR GODFREY)		:00 That Girl :30 Journey-Unknown
9	"	:00 Dean Martin	:30 Country Music Hall
10	:30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :45 THE LATE WEATHER :55 THE SPORTS FINAL	:00 News Picture - C :30 Tonight Show - C	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THIRTEEN RUE MADELEINE CAGNEY & ANNABELLA)	"	"
12	1:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - C	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	:00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - C :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - C :30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 % ARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FAM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING :30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT - C	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	
3	:00 HOUSE PARTY,COLOR CBS :25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - C	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - C :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour (C)

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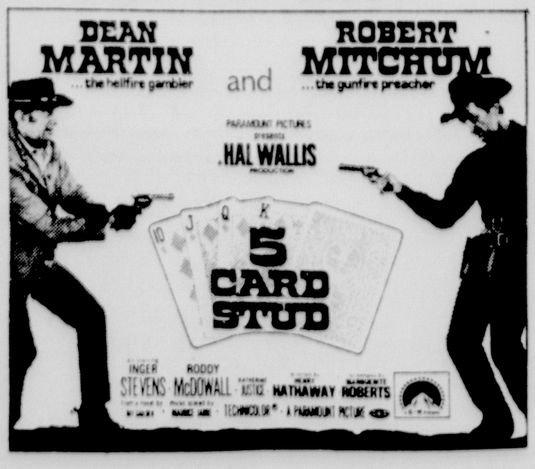


Ann Landers

Only Virgin in Crowd Urged to Keep Status

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20 years old, in my second year at college, and I am the only virgin in our crowd. I date a lot but never seem to get asked out more than three or four times by the same fellow. I usually get The Big Question on the third or fourth date. When I say "no" they don't call me any more.

Now I've met a guy who intrigues me. He is the only fellow I've ever dated that I would like to marry. We've gone out together four times and he hasn't asked me to go to bed yet but I have a hunch the question will come up soon. Do you believe that if he does ask me, he is not the hero I've been waiting for? Should I say "yes" and take a chance that he won't drop me? Should I say "no" and hope he will respect me? -- A WHITE FLOWER IN WHITE PLAINS

Dear Flower: When a fellow asks The Big Question it doesn't necessarily mean he is not the hero you have been waiting for. Even heroes ask. If the girl says "yes," however, he may well decide she is not the heroine HE has been waiting for. Read the next letter. This lady has an important message for you:

Dear Ann Landers: I am 19, a sophomore in a midwestern university and considered good looking and reasonably bright by my peers. I've been dating since I was 15 and, without boasting, I can truthfully say I've had more than my share of male attention.

All through high school I maintained top grades and top moral standards. Without being a Touch - Me - Not and wearing my purity like a medal I conveyed the message that I was not available as an outlet for male sexual aggressions. A few fellows let me know they were not interested in future dates unless I gave some tangible evidence that "I cared." (Translated in plain English this means "If you don't put out I am not spending any more money on you.")

During the summer, I met my Ideal. We dated several times and I found myself saying "No" to others in the hope he would call. I loved being with him. On August 2nd he was leaving for his vacation. We both hated to part and sat in the park for two hours saying good night. For some mysterious reason all my willpower and good intentions vanished and I gave in. I told myself "this is love. Why should I deny him a true expression of my feelings?"

He sent a few postcards along the way but did not telephone me as I had hoped he would. Last night he returned -- a changed man. He took me to supper and informed me that it would probably be our last date. These were his words: "You are not the girl I had hoped you were. Our last night together was a nightmare. You made me ashamed of myself. I could never marry you after that. I would always wonder if there had been others. This has been the greatest disappointment of my life."

So there's my story, Ann. I am trying to keep my chin up but it isn't easy. I tell myself no decent man would treat a girl this way, but deep down I know it was my decision, not his -- and all the rationlization in the world doesn't make it right. -- YESTERDAY'S FOOL

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Cora and Maggie Matthews To Attend Sikeston School

50 years ago
October 10, 1918

High school notes. Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews will not return to Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., but will resume their school work here.

Route one. J. H. Tyer, jr., is able to be in school again, after being out last week with the measles.

Local physicians say that the crest of the influenza epidemic in Sikeston has been passed and that the number of cases are beginning to decrease.

40 years ago
October 10, 1928

Mrs. John Welter was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday, when members of the Ladies Altar Society of the Catholic Church met at her home to enjoy her 67th birthday with her.

The Cape Girardeau baseball club head by Big Elam Vangilder, Detroit major league pitcher, and former Cape citizen, was trounced by the Sikeston standpatters Sunday 3 to 0.

Playing football of a mediocre brand, Sikeston's Bulldogs were able to outclass the New Madrid high school lads here Friday and win with a 13 to 0 margin.

30 years ago
October 10, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell are parents of a daughter born Monday morning at their home in this city.

Malone Theatre, today, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle" with Walter Pidgeon, Walter Connolly and Leo Carrillo.

Coach "Peg" Mahew's pony Bulldogs thoroughly out-played the Farmington Knights, holding them to a standstill virtually the entire game, and romped to a 26-0 victory there Friday night.

20 years ago
October 10th, 1948

Mrs. Mary Nell Van Bibber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber of the Park Avenue Apartments, was selected as queen in the Oran Homecomers celebration Saturday night at Oran.

John Calvin, sr., 87, Route 1, Morley, died at his home this morning.

Miss Betty Ann Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn, and James (Buddy) Crouthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Crouthers of New Madrid were married October 2 in Piggott, Ark.

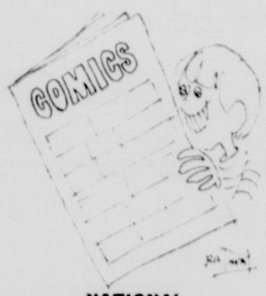
Michael Thomas Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, jr., celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday afternoon with a theater party and refreshments served late at his home.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groves of Bertrand are parents of a daughter born October 9. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meunier of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gisi of Essex are parents of a son born today. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren of Essex are parents of a son born today.

Marion L. Blackburn, 78, died at his home in Poplar Bluff Saturday morning. He was the father of Harvey Blackburn of Sikeston.

A. E. Davis, who operated a lunch stand on Center street between Lair's and Chips, died this morning at the Sikeston General Hospital.

newspapers, newspapers ... the independent medium.



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office manager pipe the staff aboard each morning is a little bit much.

The UNICEF chairmen, Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, left, and Mrs. Bernard Rice, place a United Nations Children's Fund posters in a church. More than 30 posters will be placed in churches by members of the Church Women United, sponsor of the drive.

Posters in Churches Prelude to Annual UNICEF Campaign

The World of UNICEF is farther than the eye can see. The world is shrinking day by day. Because of scientific advances, more is known about the children of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East - the world of the United Nations Children Fund.

In UNICEF's world four out of every five children receive no medical care, either to prevent or cure illness; three out of every four children suffer from malnutrition. Because they get enough food. About half the children do not go to school or must leave school before they finish the primary grades.

UNICEF's job is to help countries solve these problems. UNICEF equips schools and clinics. It helps families and communities to learn about nutrition and health. It aids the training of nurses, teachers and many others who can help children in their own countries.

Last year Sikeston collected almost $800 to send to the United Nations for distribution to many needy countries. During this week posters are being placed in the churches. Next week the familiar orange and black cartons will be placed in business houses throughout the city.

Twenty-three churches have been contacted and will participate in the campaign. The following churches and chairmen named include: Tanner Street Church of God, Mrs. O. C. Lewis; Presbyterian, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hobbs; Church of God of Prophecy, Mrs. Gary Kindred; United Pentecostal, Mrs. Billie Butler; West End Baptist Church, Mrs. Idella Johnson; Eastside Nazarene, Mrs. Bob Davis.

Illinois Avenue Second General Baptist, Mrs. Bryce Fisher, First Church of the Nazarene, Mrs. Charles Campbell; First Methodist, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe; Fellowship Baptist, Mrs. W. T. Woods; Community Church of God, Mrs. Francis Jenkins; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Carl Muench III; First Christian Church, Mrs. George Doyle; Assembly of God, Mrs. Raymond Page.

Wesley Methodist, Mrs. L. A. Schuerenberg; First Baptist, Mrs. Harold Cope; Smith Street Church of God, the Rev. and Mrs. Martin; First General Baptist, the Rev. Jones, presents an offering, Smith Chapel Methodist Church, Mrs. Roberta Rowe; Trinity Baptist Church, Pat Groves; Catholic Church, Mrs. Phil Barkett; Lutheran Church, Mrs. Jim Green; and Murray Lane Baptist Church.

Other churches have been contacted but no chairman have been named.

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"I have never advocated the use of nuclear weapons in the Vietnam conflict. I am prayerful that present negotiations are successful and an honorable settlement is reached in this war. If present negotiations fail, I advocate employing a preponderant force of conventional weapons to win a decisive military victory without further delay. I do not advocate the use of nuclear arms unless this country should be in danger of being destroyed. In order to have enduring peace and to prevent nuclear war, we must remain capable and alert, and we must deal with the enemy only from a position of strength.

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New Madrid Bonds to Be Issued in 45 Days

NEW MADRID -- The city council met in regular session Monday night.

Results of the special election Oct. 1 for the approval of $250,000 in general obligation bonds and $250,000 in waterworks and sewerage revenue bonds were canvassed and approved. The issues passed by overwhelming majorities. A representative of the bond company attended the meeting and indicated that the bonds would be issued and sold within 45 days.

Approval was made for the immediate start of construction of 1,250 feet of sewer and water lines in the S. L. Hunter Jr. subdivision. Construction of 2,100 feet of sewer and water lines in the Baynes subdivision was also authorized. Estimated cost of the construction is $22,000.

The board authorized the paving of the alley behind the Bank of New Madrid from Water street to Mott street, to be done at no cost to the city by the bank. Also approved was the changing of angle parking on the south side of Mott from Main to Line to parallel parking and the making of the alley behind the bank into a one-way traffic lane. The one-way traffic is to be from Water street to Mott street heading north. Th The bank had requirested these changes in order to aid the flow of traffic to their new drive - in banking facility now being installed.

An ordinance was ordered prepared to change the parking on Main street from the levee north to Virginia street to parallel parking on both sides of the street.

Construction of an estimated $3,000 electrical transmission line was authorized to be built to service customers on the southwest part of town.

A minimum lead of 300 amps was set by the board before approval of commercial heating. Customers who request that existing water meters be moved, will now be charged for material and labor required with a minimum of $25.

The board voted to start the new water rates required by the recent bond issue to be effective with the December 1 billing.

The hiring of an additional linesman for the municipal light and power plant was authorized.

An ordinance was ordered drawn up requiring that future sewer connections be made with plastic or clay tile and the use of orangeberg or asphalt tile would be prohibited.

A trasfer of $5,000 was ordered from the special street fund to the general revenue fund. Current bills were ordered paid.

Charmin Leases Cape Buildings

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The leasing of temporary office and training quarters in the 200 block of Broadway in downtown Cape Girardeau was announced by The Charmin Paper Products Company, which is building a manufacturing plant here.

The company has rented the former Harris Motor Car Company site at 232 Broadway and portions of the Harris building, 234 Broadway.

Neither building will see regular use until early in 1969 when temporary employment and general offices will open.

Telephone Story to Be Told

Sikeston residents will see the story of telephone service -- from Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone to the laser communications of tomorrow -- when Telemobile arrives Oct. 18.

Telemobile is Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's exhibit trailer, making a tour of the state. It will be open free to the public at Midtowner Village on highway 60 east from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the first section, visitors will see early model telephones and learn how their development brought about today's telephone network.

The second section shows how the telpehone works and illustrates methods of getting calls through to their destinations.

The last section provides a glimpse at what's in store for telephoning in the future -- including demonstrations of the laser and Picturephone service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL'S traveling exhibit show, Telemobile, will visit Sikeston Oct. 18. It tells the story of the telephone industry.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love. (I Corinthians 13:13, RSV).

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, Thou hast called me by my name and given me the supreme gift -- salvation. May it be my privilege to show love toward others that they may believe that God the Father has sent Thee. Help me to see Thy spirit and challenge in the prayer taught to Thy disciples, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

There are few things more uncommon than common sense.

Hallo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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4 Doors	34 To	64 News	
5 You	35 News	65 You	
6 Closed	36 Late	66 Horizon	
7 Two	37 You	67 To	
8 Do	38 Receive	68 Repaid	
9 Personality	39 People	69 Not	
10 Wrongs	40 Deserve	70 Write	
11 Sparkles	41 Hours	71 Make	
12 Demand	42 Who	72 From	
13 Your	43 Do	73 Ways	
14 Intriguing	44 Hitherto	74 Heart	
15 What	45 Been	75 No	
16 Finish	46 Now	76 Keep	
17 You	47 That'll	77 Emotions	
18 Romance	48 Well	78 Bear	
19 You	49 Tell	79 Uncertain	
20 Avoid	50 Delightful	80 Impress	
21 Might	51 Meaning	81 Them	
22 Letters	52 In	82 People	
23 Now	53 Gladden	83 A	
24 May	54 On	84 Under	
25 Foolish	55 The	85 A	
26 You'll	56 Rowdy	86 Also	
27 Will	57 Open	87 Terms	
28 You've	58 Your	88 Distance	
29 Loom	59 If	89 Control	
30 Remember	60 Tales	90 Right	

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10½-20½

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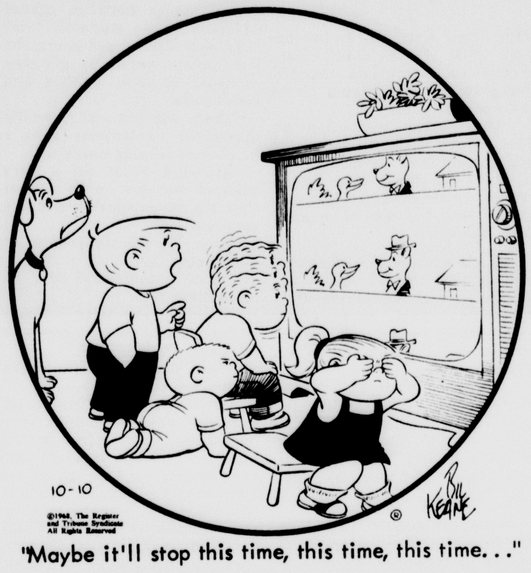

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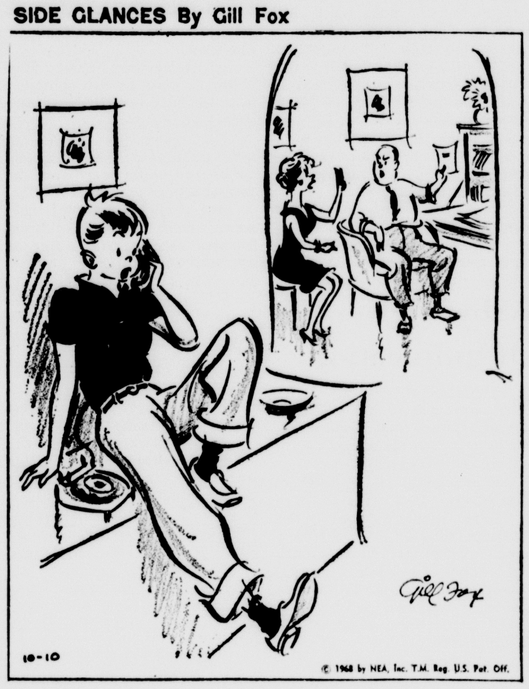

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18 Elicit
19 Indifferent
21 Jugged ——
23 Auricle
24 Night before an event
27 Wine used in cookery
29 Tardy
32 Sagacity
34 Fresser
36 Landed property
37 Loiter
38 Shower
39 Unclosed
41 Ensign (ab.)
42 Encountered
44 Essential being
46 Obliteration
49 Abstract beings
53 Witticism
54 Speechify in small towns
56 Fish
57 Level
58 Pen name of Charles Lamb
59 Crimson
60 Withered
61 Imprudent

DOWN

1 Cook's spice
2 Lass' name
3 Aleutian island
4 Lixiviate
5 King (Fr.)
6 Presser
7 Walking stick
8 Follow after
9 Readjust
10 Girl's name
11 Lament
16 Cook's gadget
20 Claw
22 Lover
24 Pitcher
25 Passport endorsement
26 Appraised
28 Ceramic pieces
30 Adolescent
31 Strays
33 Copenhageners
35 Washes lightly
40 Curious one
43 Conduits
45 Penetrate
46 Arab chief
47 Was borne
48 Rant
50 Hindu weight
51 Flower
52 Oriental nurse
55 Compass point

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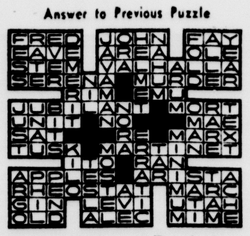

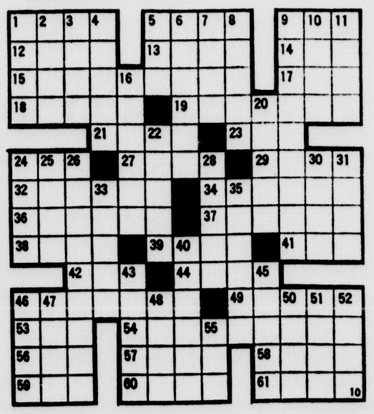

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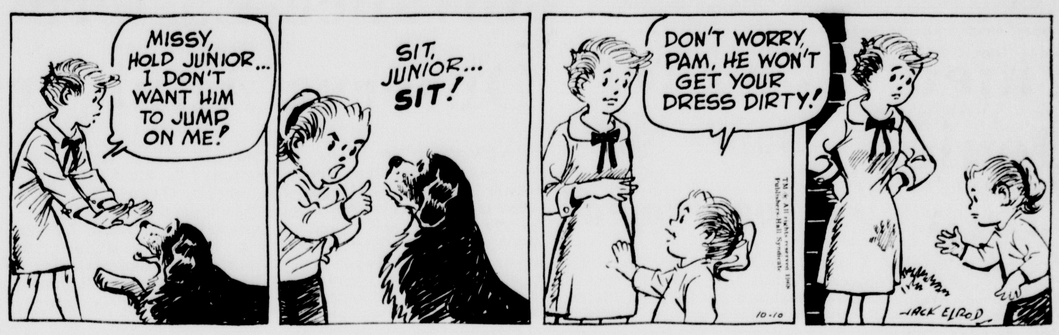

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7 Two	37 You	67 To	
8 Do	38 Receive	68 Repaid	
9 Personality	39 People	69 Not	
10 Wrongs	40 Deserve	70 Write	
11 Sparkles	41 Hours	71 Make	
12 Demand	42 Who	72 From	
13 Your	43 Do	73 Ways	
14 Intriguing	44 Hitherto	74 Heart	
15 What	45 Been	75 No	
16 Finish	46 Now	76 Keep	
17 You	47 That'll	77 Emotions	
18 Romance	48 Well	78 Bear	
19 You	49 Tell	79 Uncertain	
20 Avoid	50 Delightful	80 Impress	
21 Might	51 Meaning	81 Them	
22 Letters	52 In	82 People	
23 Now	53 Gladden	83 A	
24 May	54 On	84 Under	
25 Foolish	55 The	85 A	
26 You'll	56 Rowdy	86 Also	
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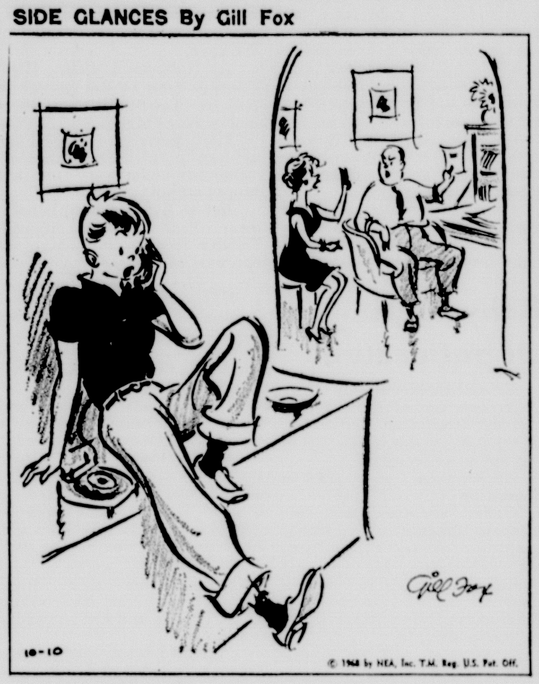

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26 Appraised
28 Ceramic pieces
30 Adolescent
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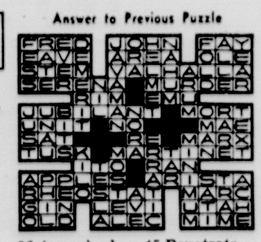

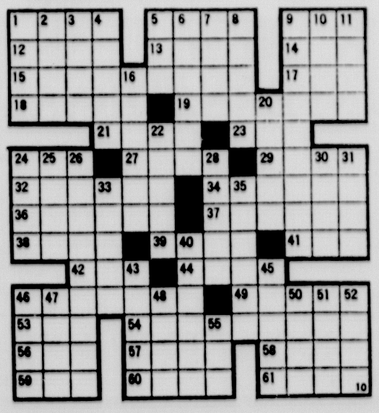

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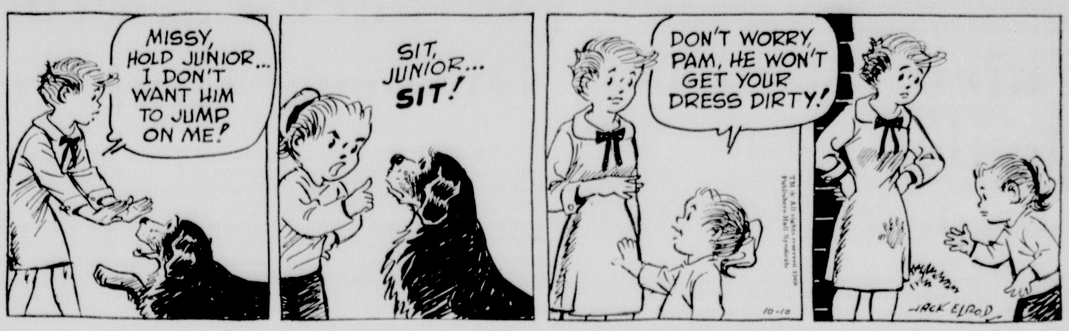

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Thieu Denies Coup

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu denied tonight that an attempt had been made Tuesday to overthrow his one-year-old elected government.

"I can say that this is not true," Thieu said in a special television and radio broadcast. "The fact that people saw that some military installations were on alert and that military men were assigned to quarters caused rumors that there was a coup."

Thieu ascribed the rumors to "the Communists and their henchmen."

Other high level government spokesmen and sources had told newsmen that the alert was because of an attempted coup that failed.

Thieu pointed out in a 15-minute address that no additional troops had been placed around the palace and other critical points in the city, as is usual in a coup attempt. He said both he and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky were continuing their normal routine.

Thieu denied that any civilians, military officers or politicians had been arrested. He said the persons who spread the attempted coup report "sooner or later will be caught and prosecuted."

He appealed to the Vietnamese people and press not to slander the government nor to distort its activities.

A highly reliable government informant who reported a thwarted coup attempt said again, "There have been arrests."

The source, who is in a position to know, said more arrests, both civilian and military, could be expected in the next two days. "The police are still investigating and interrogating," he said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said, "We still have nothing on why they called the alert, other than that it was a normal precautionary alert."

Vietnamese government spokesmen attributed the alert to a move to counter possible action by "trouble-makers," but they would not identify the "trouble-makers."

Peace Talk Hopes Not Abandoned

PARIS (AP) — Some U.S. officials say privately an early breakthrough toward a Vietnam peace still is possible despite the deadlocked talks here on ending the war.

Their optimism has them to the point of discussing the idea of a package deal in which conflicting American and North Vietnamese terms for a bomb halt would be reconciled.

Arguments advanced by informants who say a breakthrough still is on the cards emerged after the 25th session of the conference Wednesday.

Taken together these arguments suggest the North Vietnamese, for the first time, are revealing a readiness to yield some ground.

The first argument:

—Hanoi regards with some dismay the prospect of Richard M. Nixon being elected President Nov. 5. This, according to sources, appears to be the only conclusion to be drawn from North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy's statement that "President Johnson.. still has enough time and power" to open the way to peace by ordering a halt now to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The second argument:

Hanoi is being hurt militarily under the combined pressure and the increasing firepower of allied forces in South Vietnam. Ever-younger troops, sources said, are being pushed out of North Vietnam's eroded training bases into Southern battlefields. The rate of infiltration from the North is said to be falling.

The third argument:

—The men from Hanoi always display impeccable manner and all the courtesies during their meetings with the Americans. But Wednesday something approaching friendliness if not actual warmth toward the Americans was reported. This could mean a little—or a lot.

First Anniversary

For Two Tony's

Two-Tony's Smorgasbord, 205 West Malone, will attain its first anniversary, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, managers, said they have served 81,000 during their first year.

Humphrey Slates St. Louis Visit

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will visit St. Louis next week to speak at two rallies and attend a fund-raising dinner in honor of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

Paul Berra, chairman of the city Democratic committee, and Dr. Martin Greenberg, St. Louis County chairman, said Humphrey will arrive at Lambert-St. Louis Airport at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

He will speak at a rally in North St. Louis County at a site to be determined later and then go to the dinner.

At noon Wednesday, the Democratic presidential candidate will appear at a downtown rally.

Advance Eastern Stars Observe Anniversary

ADVANCE — Elvis A. Mooney, Bloomfield, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, spoke Saturday night to 225 members and visitors of the Order of the Eastern Star when Advance chapter 412 celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Events started at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner at the Advance elementary school when the honored guests, Mrs. Joseph Stalder, St. Louis, worthy grand matron; Otto H. Lipp, Independence, worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Missouri OES, and other members of the order were introduced and welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. Glen Bidewell, district deputy grand matron of the 50th district of the Grand Chapter of Missouri, and by Mrs. Wilburn Raber, worthy matron of the Advance chapter.

Others present were Hugh L. Meinhardt, St. Louis, past grand patron; Mrs. Arthur Stark, Arcadia, associate grand matron; Ralph A. Williams, St. Louis, associate grand patron; Mrs. Frieda Boenig, St. Louis, grand secretary; Mrs. Helen Freshwater, St. Louis, grand chaplain; Mrs. Hugh Meinhardt, St. Louis, grand Ruth; Mrs. Marshall W. Wright, Madison, grand Esther; Mrs. John Lutz, Paris, grand Martha; Mrs. Claude R. Saul, Kansas City, grand warden.

Mrs. Lowell Reynolds, Jackson, district deputy grand matron of the 49th district; Mrs. Charlotte Williams, Caruthersville, district deputy grand matron of the 51st district; Mrs. D. J. Polk, Piedmont, district deputy grand matron of the 52nd district.

Mrs. Otto H. Lipp, Independence, grand representative to North Carolina; Mrs. Ralph A. Williams, St. Louis, grand representative to Tennessee; Mrs. John Brannock, Sikeston, grand representative to North Carolina.

Among members of the Masonic Lodge present were Koss Blomeyer, Bloomfield, grand pursuant of the Grand Lodge of Missouri; Jack Morgan, Advance, district deputy grand master of the 50th district; Claude Stephens, Advance, worshipful master of Advance Lodge 590 and district deputy grand lecturer of the 50th district of the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

The honored guests, Mrs. Stalder and Lipp, spoke.

Following the dinner the guests assmelbed in the Masonic Temple for the anniversary program presented by members of the Advance chapter. A Bible ceremony was presented by the past patrons and a memorial was presented by all members of the chapter, followed by a flag ceremony and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Aura Bollinger, Oak Ridge, a charter member, was introduced and presented a corsage by Mrs. Joe Drum on behalf of the chapter. She was also presented other gifts, Mrs. Mattie Barnett, Spokane, Wash., who came here for the occasion and was a member for 48 years, also received a corsage and gift.

Mrs. Drum received a corsage for being a member 46 years.

Mrs. Lucy Gardiner, Lutesville, and Miss Della Zimmerman, Sikeston, received special recognition for having been members 46 years.

The history was given by Mrs. Floyd Gross, and special recognition was given 23 past matrons and past patrons by the worthy matron, Mrs. Henrietta Raber, and the district deputy, Mrs. Bidewell.

A style show was presented and costumes of 100 years ago to the present were modeled. A comical skit was given representing the present and the future was a visit from "Moon Chapter 2018."

Organists were Mrs. James Harnes, Mrs. William Holder and Mrs. Glenn W. Rhodes. Vocalists were Glenn W. Rhodes, Mrs. Carl Richmond, Mrs. R. H. Phelps, Mrs. Raymond Mashak and Mrs. Paul Trout.

After the program "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung in unison. A reception followed in the dining room, where tables were decorated with candles surrounded by gold roses and greenery. The serving table was covered in gold net bound in gold satin over white and centered with an arrangement of gold roses and the numeral 50. A crystal punch bowl was on one end of the table and a gold antique coffee service on the other, where guests were served refreshments.

Gifts were received from many chapters.

Mrs. Bollinger's son, Harvey, came from San Francisco to be with her for the celebration.

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Love beads? They're verboten for boys in Glendale, may be worn inside shirts in Oconomoc, Wis. But in Waukesha, Wis., Principal Charles Horwitz of Central High looks at it this way:

"If men can wear ribbons around their necks and call them ties, there's nothing wrong with beads."

Kailua High School in Hawaii ruled that this year the kids must wear shoes. The students won a point, though: From now on muumuus are okay classroom garb for girls.

State Offices To Close Friday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Most state offices will be closed Friday for observance of Columbus Day, a legal holiday in Missouri. Columbus Day falls on Saturday this year but state workers will be off Friday.

Ocel McCoy

McCoy Helps Unit Win Honors

LUZON, Phillippines--M/Sgt. Ocel M. McCoy, son of Mrs. Leona E. McCoy, 208 Delmar St., Sikeston, Mo., has been recognized for helping his unit earn top honors as the best maintenance organization in the air force.

Sergeant McCoy is a tele-communications superintendent in the first mobile communications group that provides emergency communications and air traffic control facilities for Vietnam, Korea and a vast Pacific area.

The air force communications service unit, headquartered at Clark AB, Philippines, was selected for the annual air force-wide award for effective management of maintenance facilities, personnel and materiels plus accomplishments and achievements in these areas.

The sergeant, a 1950 graduate of Gray Ridge, Mo., high shcool, served during the Korean War. His wife is the former Barbara M. Irmer from germany.

The sergeant's father, Chester, M. McCoy, lives in Gray Ridge.

Russell McBride, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON-Russell C. McBride, 70, died Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hosptial, Sikeston, after an illness of four months.

He was born Jan. 6, 1898, in Blomewer. He was the son of George and Louise Smith McBride. He had lived for 40 years in Charleston, where he owned and operated the McBride Cooperage Co. until his retirement in 1966.

McBride was a veteran of World War I serving as 2nd Lt. in the army; and was a member of First Methodist church. He belonged to the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign wars.

On Aug. 2, 1933, he married Frankie Whitehead, who survives. Other survivors are one son, Cedric McBride, Cape Girardeau; one sister, Mrs. Ralph M. Reed, Springfield; one niece, Mrs. Edwin C. Rice, one nephew, Thomas Baird, both of Springfield; and four grandchildren.

Services will be in the McMikle Funeral Chapel Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William Mathae officiating. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

James T. Ratliff Dies in Hospital

James Thomas Ratliff, 87, died at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A former Gray Ridge resident, he had lived with a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Kincade, 610 Lake.

He was born Oct. 20, 1880. He was a retired farmer and a member of Oneness Pentecostal church at Morehouse.

In 1904 he married Maggie May Hays, who died in 1935.

Surviving are three sons, Leonard, Galveston, Ind., Frank, Lilbourn, and Wallace Ratliff, Naylor; two daughters, Mrs. Effie Marie Dewitt, Gray Ridge, and Mrs. Kincade; 23 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Oneness Pentecostal church in Morehouse with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis officiating.

Burial was in Matthews cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Morehouse in charge.

Parma Rifleman In Vietnam

CHU LAI, Vietnam -- Army Pfc. Louis D. Nelson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, Route one, Parma, Mo., was assigned Sept. 19 to the Americal division's 198th infantry brigade as a rifleman.

His wife, Deloris, lives in Gary, Ind.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	70½	71½
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Exp.	8½	9
Clinton Oil	15	15½
Frontier Tower	2	2¾
Hamilton Cosco	17	17½
Olson Bros.	3¾	4¼
Malone & Hyde	38	40
Mo Beef Packers	26	27
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	16	16½
Pabst Brewing	99	100
Sun Airlines	7¼	8
Wetterau	30½	31½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		6¼
Allied Stores		46¼
Amer. Tel & Tel		55
Chrysler		67½
Columbia Gas		29¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		38¾
Emerson Elec.		95¾
Ford Motors		55½
New Eng. Elec.		29
Transogram		21¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Schuyler Bradley, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON--Schuyler A. Bradley, 73, retired employe of Board of Public Works in Sikeston, died Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Scott county April 15, 1895.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rita Bradley, Charleston; four daughters, Mrs. Bobby Powell and Mrs. May Barnes, both of Charleston, Mrs. Gaye Wolferding, Cairo, and Mrs. Vernetta Chappel, St. Jose, Calif.; two sons, Bill Bradley, Elgin, Ill., and John Bradley, Godfrey, Ill.; one foster sister, Mrs. Dora McPhearson, Alton, Ill.; 15 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Circus Coming To Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE - Two performances of the Clark and Walters Circus at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday are being sponsored by the Jaycees.

To be erected on the baseball field in the city park, the circus will feature 30 tons of elephants, the world's largest regal python and other wild animals.

Tickets are available at Sadler's Barber Shop and McCrate Equipment Co.

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FOR YOUR SWEETHEART FOR SWEETEST DAY SAT. OCT. 19
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IN Scott County
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or more per year–this message is for you!

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OR AT LEAST 5%**

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COLLECT! (AC 314) 436-6666

*On Certificates of Deposit over $100,000.00 6 months–12 months–24 months single maturity.
**On Certificates of Deposit of $500.00 or more for 3 months or longer. Automatically renewable.

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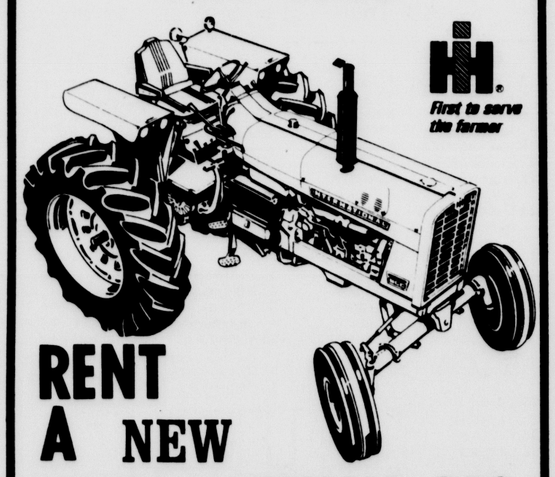

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TO DELIVER THE SAVINGS ON USED CARS

1967 F-700 Trans. with new grain bed. 2 Speed axle, 5 speed
1967 MUSTANG 2 Dr. H.T., 289 engine Vinyl Roof
1962 MERCURY 4 Dr. sedan v/8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditoning, automatic transmission, radio, a good set of tires.
1965 FORD Convertible 352 engine, power steering, automatic transmission
1966 FAIRLANE Convertible, 390-2V engine, Automatic transmission
1960 FORD C-600, tilt cab, 8.25 x 20 tires, 2 speed axle
1963 COMET 2 Dr., 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission
1966 CUSTOM SEDAN 2 Dr. v/8 engine, air conditoning
1967 FORD Ranger Pickup, 360 V-8 engine, Radio
1964 CHEVROLET Pickup, 6 Cyl, Long Wheelbase
1958 INTERNATIONAL 2 Ton, Grain Bed, 2 Speed Axle, Good Tires
1964 CADILLAC 4-Dr. H.T. Air Cond., Power Steering, Power Brakes
1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Air Cond.
1965 MERCURY 4 Dr. sedan , power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning
1967 MUSTANG 2 Dr. H.T., 6 cyl, automatic transmission
1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
1967 MERCURY Marquis, 2-Dr. H.T., Air Cond, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes. White with Balck Vinyl Roof.
1964 CHEVROLET with stock rack Pick-up-6 Cyl.
1967 FORD F-100 Pickup
1967 CHEVROLET Pickup, LWB, V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, custom cab, air conditioning
1967 OLDS Delmont 88, 2Dr. H.T. auto. trans., Pow. Steering

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Thieu Denies Coup

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu denied tonight that an attempt had been made Tuesday to overthrow his one-year-old elected government.

"I can say that this is not true," Thieu said in a special television and radio broadcast. "The fact that people saw that some military installations were on alert and that military men were assigned to quarters caused rumors that there was a coup."

Thieu ascribed the rumors to "the Communists and their henchmen."

Other high level government spokesmen and sources had told newsmen that the alert was because of an attempted coup that failed.

Thieu pointed out in a 15-minute address that no additional troops had been placed around the palace and other critical points in the city, as is usual in a coup attempt. He said both he and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky were continuing their normal routine.

Thieu denied that any civilians, military officers or politicians had been arrested. He said the persons who spread the attempted coup report "sooner or later will be caught and prosecuted."

He appealed to the Vietnamese people and press not to slander the government nor to distort its activities.

A highly reliable government informant who reported a thwarted coup attempt said again, "There have been arrests."

The source, who is in a position to know, said more arrests, both civilian and military, could be expected in the next two days. "The police are still investigating and interrogating," he said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said, "We still have nothing on why they called the alert, other than that it was a normal precautionary alert."

Vietnamese government spokesmen attributed the alert to a move to counter possible action by "trouble-makers," but they would not identify the "trouble-makers."

Peace Talk Hopes Not Abandoned

PARIS (AP) — Some U.S. officials say privately an early breakthrough toward a Vietnam peace still is possible despite the deadlocked talks here on ending the war.

Their optimism has them to the point of discussing the idea of a package deal in which conflicting American and North Vietnamese terms for a bomb halt would be reconciled.

Arguments advanced by informants who say a breakthrough still is on the cards emerged after the 25th session of the conference Wednesday.

Taken together these arguments suggest the North Vietnamese, for the first time, are revealing a readiness to yield some ground.

The first argument:

—Hanoi regards with some dismay the prospect of Richard M. Nixon being elected President Nov. 5. This, according to sources, appears to be the only conclusion to be drawn from North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy's statement that "President Johnson.. still has enough time and power" to open the way to peace by ordering a halt now to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The second argument:

—Hanoi is being hurt militarily under the combined pressure and the increasing firepower of allied forces in South Vietnam. Ever-younger troops, sources said, are being pushed out of North Vietnam's eroded training bases into Southern battlefields. The rate of infiltration from the North is said to be falling.

The third argument:

—The men from Hanoi always display impeccable manner and all the courtesies during their meetings with the Americans. But Wednesday something approaching friendliness if not actual warmth toward the Americans was reported. This could mean a little—or a lot.

Humphrey Slates St. Louis Visit

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will visit St. Louis next week to speak at two rallies and attend a fund-raising dinner in honor of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

Paul Berra, chairman of the city Democratic committee, and Dr. Martin Greenberg, St. Louis County chairman, said Humphrey will arrive at Lambert-St. Louis Airport at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

He will speak at a rally in North St. Louis County at a site to be determined later and then go to the dinner.

At noon Wednesday, the Democratic presidential candidate will appear at a downtown rally.

First Anniversary

For Two Tony's

Two-Tony's Smorgasbord, 205 West Malone, will attain its first anniversary, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, managers, said they have served 81,000 during their first year.

Advance Eastern Stars Observe Anniversary

ADVANCE — Elvis A. Mooney, Bloomfield, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, spoke Saturday night to 225 members and visitors of the Order of the Eastern Star when Advance chapter 412 celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Events started at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner at the Advance elementary school when the honored guests, Mrs. Joseph Stalder, St. Louis, worthy grand matron; Otto H. Lipp, Independence, worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Missouri OES, and other members of the order were introduced and welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. Glen Bidewell, district deputy grand matron of the 50th district of the Grand Chapter of Missouri, and by Mrs. Wilburn Raber, worthy matron of the Advance chapter.

Others present were Hugh L. Meinhardt, St. Louis, past grand patron; Mrs. Arthur Stark, Arcadia, associate grand matron; Ralph A. Williams, St. Louis, associate grand patron; Mrs. Frieda Boenig, St. Louis, grand secretary; Mrs. Helen Freshwater, St. Louis, grand chaplain; Mrs. Hugh Meinhardt, St. Louis, grand Ruth; Mrs. Marshall W. Wright, Madison, grand Esther; Mrs. John Lutz, Paris, grand Martha; Mrs. Claude R. Saul, Kansas City, grand warden.

Mrs. Lowell Reynolds, Jackson, district deputy grand matron of the 49th district; Mrs. Charlotte Williams, Caruthersville, district deputy grand matron of the 51st district; Mrs. D. J. Polk, Piedmont, district deputy grand matron of the 52nd district.

Mrs. Otto H. Lipp, Independence, grand representative to North Carolina; Mrs. Ralph A. Williams, St. Louis, grand representative to Tennessee; Mrs. John Brannock, Sikeston, grand representative to North Carolina.

Among members of the Masonic Lodge present were Koss Blomeyer, Bloomfield, grand pursuant of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, Jack Morgan, Advance, district deputy grand master of the 50th district; Claude Stephens, Advance, worshipful master of Advance Lodge 590 and district deputy grand lecturer of the 50th district of the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

The honored guests, Mrs. Stalder and Lipp, spoke.

Following the dinner the guests assmelbed in the Masonic Temple for the anniversary program presented by members of the Advance chapter. A Bible ceremony was presented by the past patrons and a memorial was presented by all members of the chapter, followed by a flag ceremony and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Aura Bollinger, Oak Ridge, a charter member, was introduced and presented a corsage by Mrs. Joe Drum on behalf of the chapter. She was also presented other gifts, Mrs. Mattie Barnett, Spokane, Wash., who came here for the occasion and was a member for 48 years, also received a corsage and gift.

Mrs. Drum received a corsage for being a member 46 years.

Mrs. Lucy Gardiner, Lutesville, and Miss Della Zimmerman, Sikeston, received special recognition for having been members 46 years.

The history was given by Mrs. Floyd Gross, and special recognition was given 23 past matrons and past patrons by the worthy matron, Mrs. Henrietta Raber, and the district deputy, Mrs. Bidewell.

A style show was presented and costumes of 100 years ago to the present were modeled. A comical skit was given representing the present and the future was a visit from "Moon Chapter 2018."

Organists were Mrs. James Harnes, Mrs. William Holder and Mrs. Glenn W. Rhodes. Vocalists were Glenn W. Rhodes, Mrs. Carl Richmond, Mrs. R. H. Phelps, Mrs. Raymond Mashak and Mrs. Paul Trout.

After the program "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung in unison. A reception followed in the dining room, where tables were decorated with candles surrounded by gold roses and greenery. The serving table was covered in gold net bound in gold satin over white and centered with an arrangement of gold roses and the numeral 50. A crystal punch bowl was on one end of the table and a gold antique coffee service on the other, where guests were served refreshments.

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Astoria, Ore.: Not allowed.

The face hair hassle has come to some sort of climax in Nashville, Tenn., Two youths are challenging in federal court the school board's right to expel them for wearing not only long locks but beards. They said they needed their hair in their business. Both are with a rock 'n' roll combo.

Love beads? They're verboten for boys in Glendale, may be worn inside shirts in Oconomoc, Wis. But in Waukesha, Wis., Principal Charles Horwitz of Central High looks at it this way:

"If men can wear ribbons around their necks and call them ties, there's nothing wrong with beads."

Kailua High School in Hawaii ruled that this year the kids must wear shoes. The students won a point, though: From now on muumuus are okay classroom garb for girls.

Ocel McCoy

McCoy Helps Unit Win Honors

LUZON, Phillippines--M/Sgt. Ocel M. McCoy, son of Mrs. Leona E. McCoy, 208 Delmar St., Sikeston, Mo., has been recognized for helping his unit earn top honors as the best maintenance organization in the air force.

Sergeant McCoy is a telecommunications superintendent in the first mobile communications group that provides emergency communications and air traffic control facilities for Vietnam, Korea and a vast Pacific area.

The air force communications service unit, headquartered at Clark AB, Philippines, was selected for the annual air force-wide award for effective management of maintenance facilities, personnel and materiels plus accomplishments and achievements in these areas.

The sergeant, a 1950 graduate of Gray Ridge, Mo., high shcool, served during the Korean War. His wife is the former Barbara M. Irmer from germany.

The sergeant's father, Chester, M. McCoy, lives in Gray Ridge.

State Offices To Close Friday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Most state offices will be closed Friday for observance of Columbus Day, a legal holiday in Missouri. Columbus Day falls on Saturday this year but state workers will be off Friday.

Russell McBride, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON-Russell C. McBride, 70, died Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hosptial, Sikeston, after an illness of four months.

He was born Jan. 6, 1898, in Blomewer. He was the son of George and Louise Smith McBride. He had lived for 40 years in Charleston, where he owned and operated the McBride Cooperage Co. until his retirement in 1966.

McBride was a veteran of World War I serving as 2nd Lt. in the army; and was a member of First Methodist church. He belonged to the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign wars.

On Aug. 2, 1933, he married Frankie Whitehead, who survives. Other survivors are one son, Cedric McBride, Cape Girardeau; one sister, Mrs. Ralph M. Reed, Springfield; one niece, Mrs. Edwin C. Rice, one nephew, Thomas Baird, both of Springfield; and four grandchildren.

Services will be in the McMikle Funeral Chapel Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William Mathae officiating. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

James T. Ratliff Dies in Hospital

James Thomas Ratliff, 87, died at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A former Gray Ridge resident, he had lived with a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Kincade, 610 Lake.

He was born Oct. 20, 1880. He was a retired farmer and a member of Oneness Pentecostal church at Morehouse.

In 1904 he married Maggie May Hays, who died in 1935.

Surviving are three sons, Leonard, Galveston, Ind., Frank, Lilbourn, and Wallace Ratliff, Naylor; two daughters, Mrs. Effie Marie Dewitt, Gray Ridge, and Mrs. Kincade; 23 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Oneness Pentecostal church in Morehouse with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis officiating.

Burial was in Matthews cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Morehouse in charge.

Parma Rifleman In Vietnam

CHU LAI, Vietnam -- Army Pfc. Louis D. Nelson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, Route one, Parma, Mo., was assigned Sept. 19 to the Americal division's 198th infantry brigade as a rifleman.

His wife, Deloris, lives in Gary, Ind.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	70½	71½
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Exp.	8½	9
Clinton Oil	15	15½
Frontier Tower	2	2¾
Hamilton Cosco	17	17½
Olson Bros.	3¾	4¼
Malone & Hyde	38	40
Mo Beef Packers	26	27
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	16	16½
Pabst Brewing	99	100
Sun Airlines	7¼	8
Wetterau	30½	31½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		6¼
Allied Stores		46¼
Amer. Tel & Tel		55
Chrysler		67½
Columbia Gas		29¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		38¾
Emerson Elec.		95¾
Ford Motors		55½
New Eng. Elec.		29
Transogram		21¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Schuyler Bradley, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON--Schuyler A. Bradley, 73, retired employe of Board of Public Works in Sikeston, died Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Scott county April 15, 1895.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rita Bradley, Charleston; four daughters, Mrs. Bobby Powell and Mrs. May Barnes, both of Charleston, Mrs. Gaye Wolferding, Cairo, and Mrs. Vernetta Chappel, St. Jose, Calif.; two sons, Bill Bradley, Elgin, Ill., and John Bradley, Godfrey, Ill.; one foster sister, Mrs. Dora McPhearson, Alton, Ill.; 15 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Circus Coming To Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE - Two performances of the Clark and Walters Circus at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday are being sponsored by the Jaycees.

To be erected on the baseball field in the city park, the circus will feature 30 tons of elephants, the world's largest regal python and other wild animals.

Tickets are available at Sadier's Barber Shop and McCrate Equipment Co.

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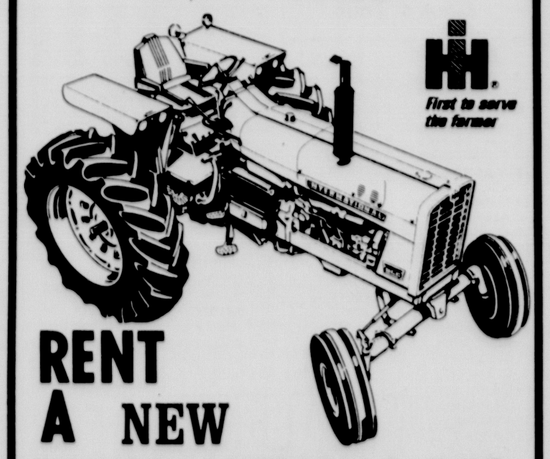

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1967 MUSTANG 2 Dr. H.T., 289 engine Vinyl Roof
1962 MERCURY 4 Dr. sedan v/8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditoning, automatic transmission, radio, a good set of tires.
1965 FORD Convertible 352 engine, power steering, automatic transmission
1966 FAIRLANE Convertible, 390-2V engine, Automatic transmission
1960 FORD C-600, tilt cab, 8.25 x 20 tires, 2 speed axle
1963 COMET 2 Dr., 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission

1966 CUSTOM SEDAN 2 Dr. v/8 engine, air conditoning
1967 FORD Ranger Pickup, 360 V-8 engine, Radio
1964 CHEVROLET Pickup, 6 Cyl, Long Wheelbase
1958 INTERNATIONAL 2 Ton, Grain Bed, 2 Speed Axle, Good Tires
1964 CADILLAC 4-Dr. H.T. Air Cond., Power Steering, Power Brakes
1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Air Cond.
1965 MERCURY 4 Dr. sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning

1967 MUSTANG 2 Dr. H.T., 6 cyl, automatic transmission
1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
1967 MERCURY Marquis, 2-Dr. H.T., Air Cond, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White with Balck Vinyl Roof.
1964 CHEVROLET with stock rack Pick-up-6 Cyl.
1967 FORD F-100 Pickup
1967 CHEVROLET Pickup, LWB, V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, custom cab, air conditioning
1967 OLDS Delmont 88, 2Dr. H.T. auto. trans., Pow. Steering

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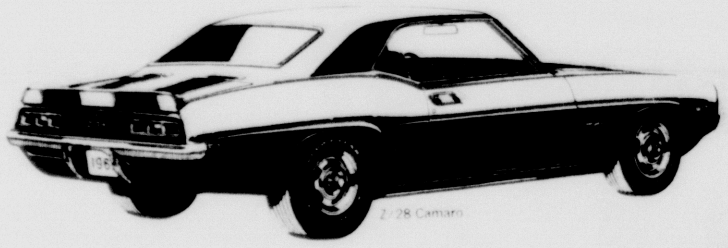

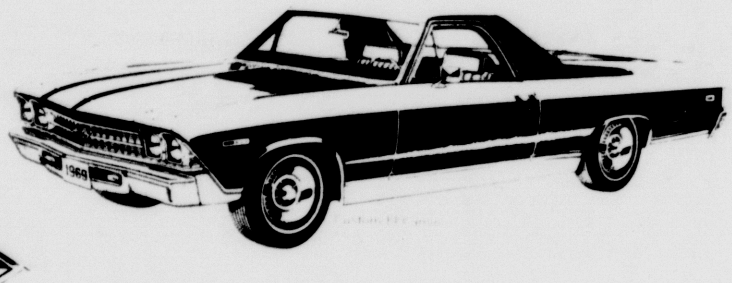

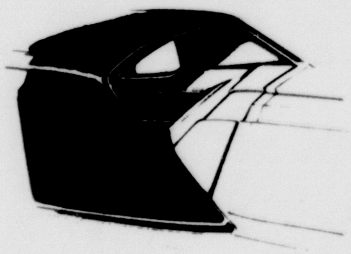

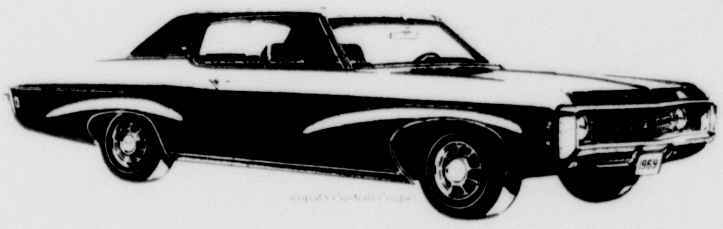

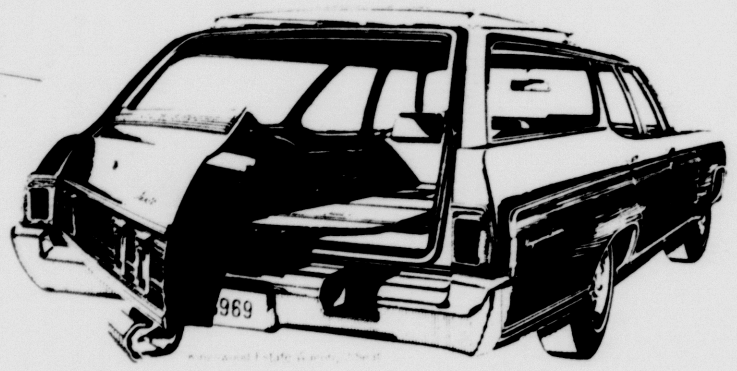

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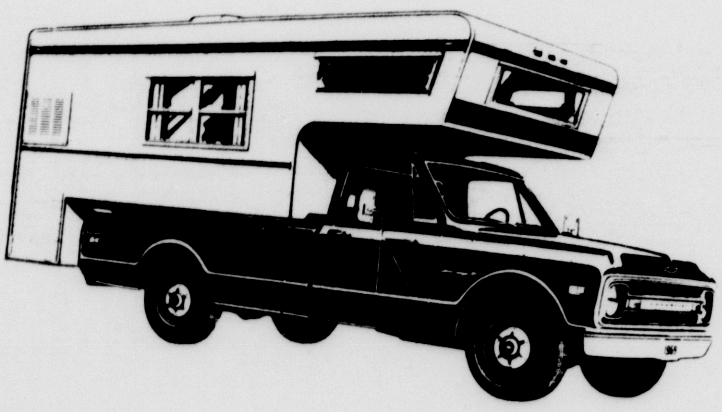

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCTOBER 11-12

Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet Co.

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

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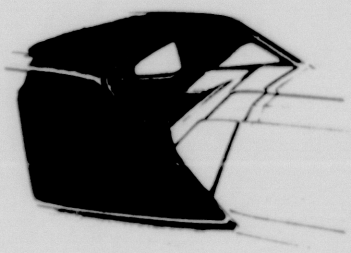
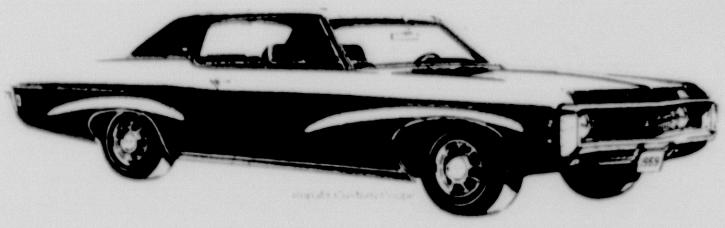
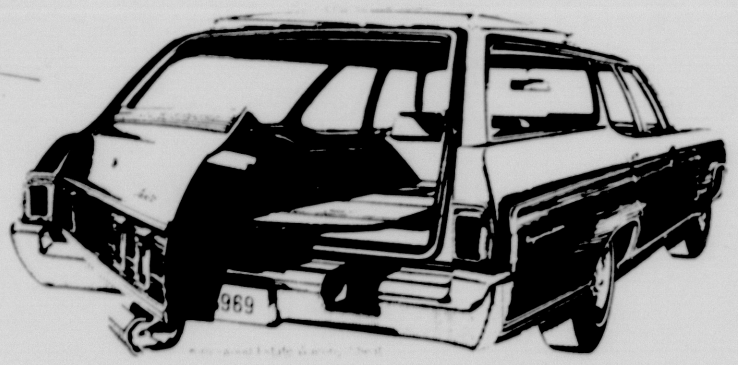
now to attend Bank of Sikeston

'69 AUTO SHOW







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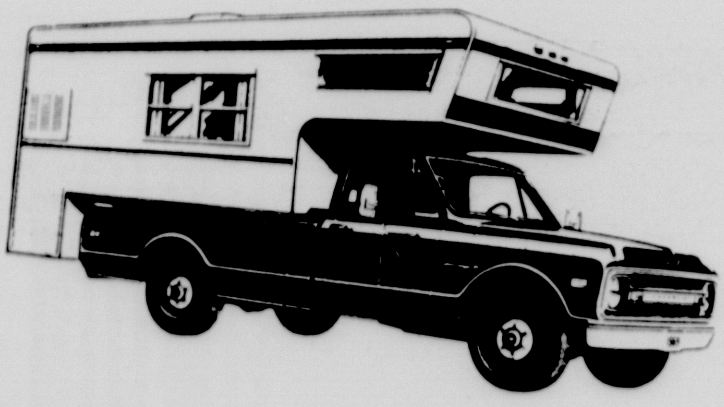

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCTOBER 11-12

Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet Co.

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

ABC's of Braking

By JAMES BRESCOLL

An automobile in motion is difficult to stop. Charts based on extensive research and testing indicate a car moving - -

m.p.h.	NEEDS	feet to stop
20		47
30		88
40		149
50		243
60		366

Given poor road conditions, foul weather, bad reflex action or a host of other complications and these distances increase.

For the average driver, with little understanding of the mechanics of an automobile, the fastest method to slow or stop a car is through braking. There are several dangers involved, however, which can turn the car into a lethal weapon.

The first is BRAKE FADE, a condition in which brake temperatures rise, the brake linings glaze and do not provide the necessary position.

This can happen IF - -

1. The "play it safe" driver keeps his left foot on the brake pedal to beat "reaction stopping time" and this creates heat.
2. The brakes rather than low gear are used extensively to slow the car on a long down grade.
3. The brakes are improperly adjusted, grease-impregnated or worn.

Though BRAKE FADE is is frightening and, in some instances, dangerous, it is a condition which rapidly cures itself through cooling of the brakes.

There is no such quick cure for WET BRAKES, either from water or fluids forming on the brake linings. This causes sluggish or weak brake response, if any, accompanied by erratic handling or left-right pulling.

When the brake linings become impregnated with brake fluid, road oils or other foreign substances, they will become less effective.

A third problem involved with brakes is DETERIORATION. Brakes are one of the major parts of an automobile and are continually under strain. There are three main parts, each one affected differently through wear and tear.

1. Brake Drums—Supposed to be perfectly round, they can become misshapen through too much hard driving and thus not fit the brake linings.
2. Brake Lining—If it becomes worn irregularly, the bare metal beneath the lining can score the drums and necessitate expensive repairs.
3. Brake Hydraulic System—This is the unit which forces the lining into operation and is comprised of moving parts which receive continual use.

Each time the brake pedal is depressed, these three units are worn slightly. After a while, the entire assembly should be thoroughly checked for safety's sake.

When a part in one wheel needs replacing, the opposite wheel part may well be replaced. Otherwise, one brake lining replaced can cause the car to pull severely to one side or the other through imbalance of the brake lining thickness.

In some 30 states, periodic motor vehicle inspections reveal 10 to 25 per cent of cars on the road have improper and dangerous braking systems. Yet on top of this there are several road conditions which seriously influence brake action.

One is the wind. Since braking ability depends on brake temperature, a wind blowing on one side of the vehicle will maintain a lower temperature on the brake on that side. If applied hard, the cooler side brake will be more effective and the car will tend to pull to that side. If the driver is unprepared for this, he can react in desperation and, overcompensating, go off the road or into oncoming traffic.

Another problem is road surface.

On hot days, many roads tend to develop a surface slickness. This can create an increase in effective braking distance. At other times, loose gravel, moisture or other materials can cause the tire to ride above the road at high speeds, unable to stop sufficiently in an emergency.

Delayed brake fade is a more serious problem which seldom gives advance warning. As in the normal brake fade, it is caused by heat build-up in the braking system. This heat, however, may build up through constant use or overloading. Then if the brakes are not allowed to cool, even if not actually used, the driver may suddenly depress the brake pedal and find an unexpected change in pressure needed, causing an instant which could cause disaster.

This same situation may occur when, following high-speed expressway driving, a car exits and the driver tries to slow down. The temperature developed through the high speed has not cooled and the brakes do not work as well as expected.

Overheated brakes are not unusual, nor limited to any season or surface. Here are several suggestions to reduce strain on the brakes and perhaps save that extra few feet between hitting or not hitting something.

1. In mountains or overcrowded road conditions, the world is SLOW. By driving with the car in a low gear, the engine will take the strain of maintaining a safe speed and remove the stress on the brakes.
2. In approaching stops, use more distance to brake. The harder the brakes are applied to stop, the higher the temperature and the quicker the chance of brake fade.
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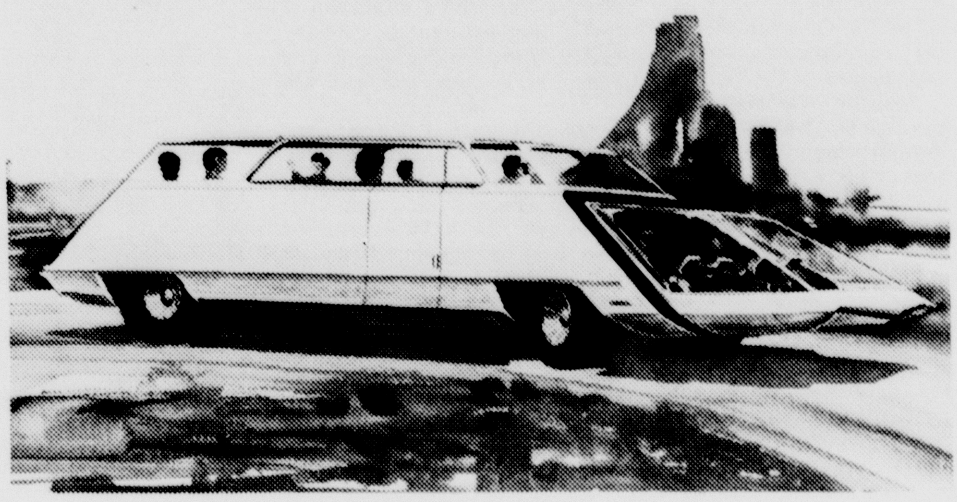

the left. A possible descendant of the present-day station wagon might be the land cruiser at the right, with facilities for sleeping and cooking within its air-conditioned interior.

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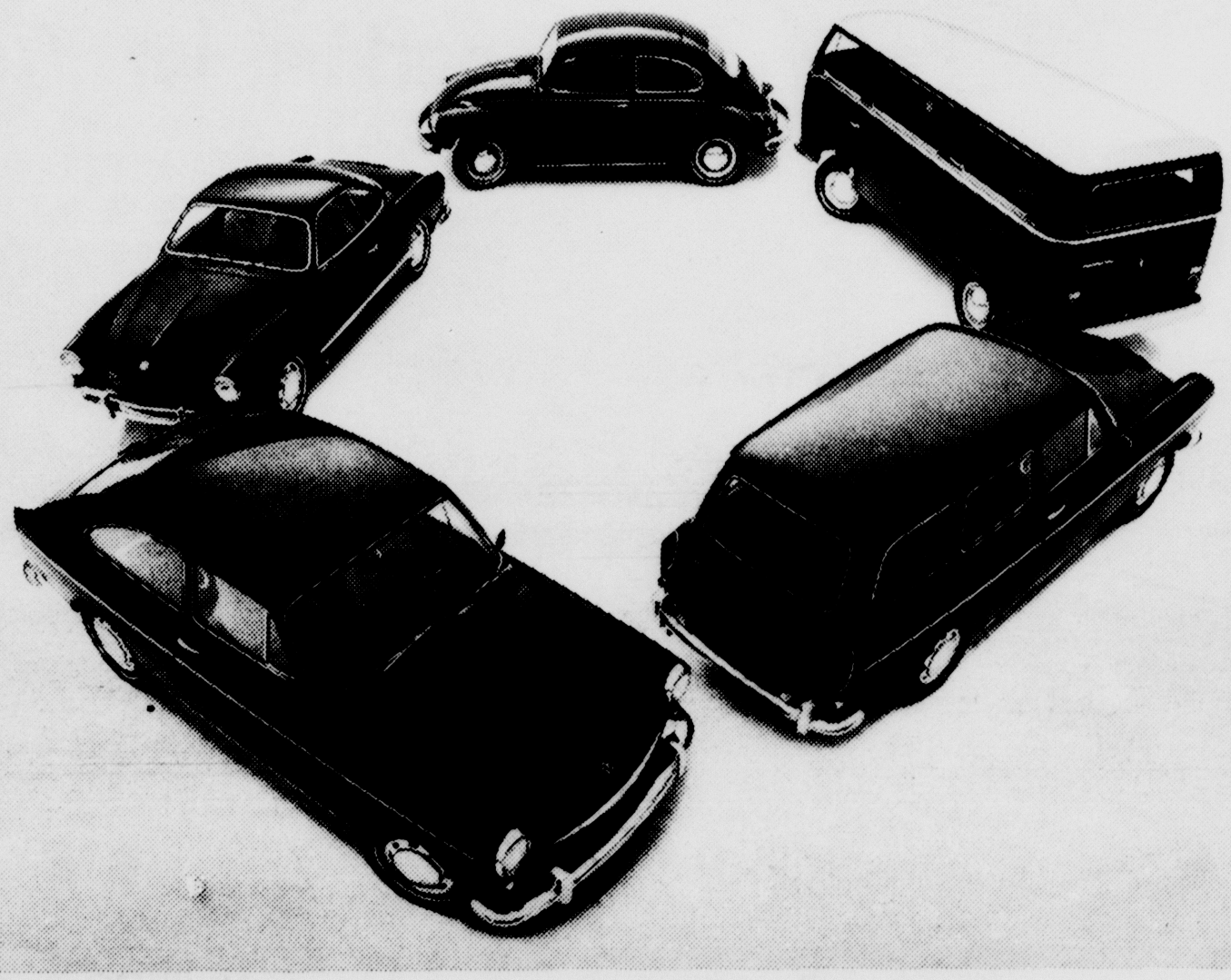

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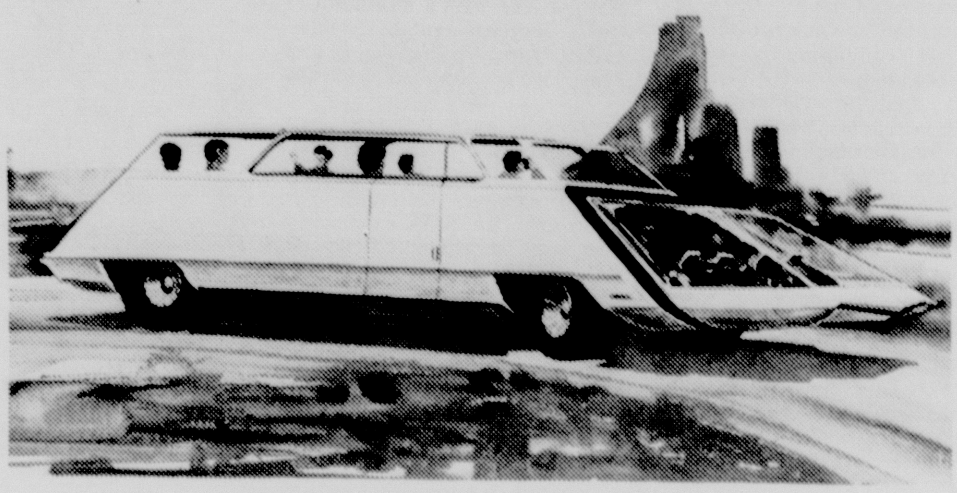

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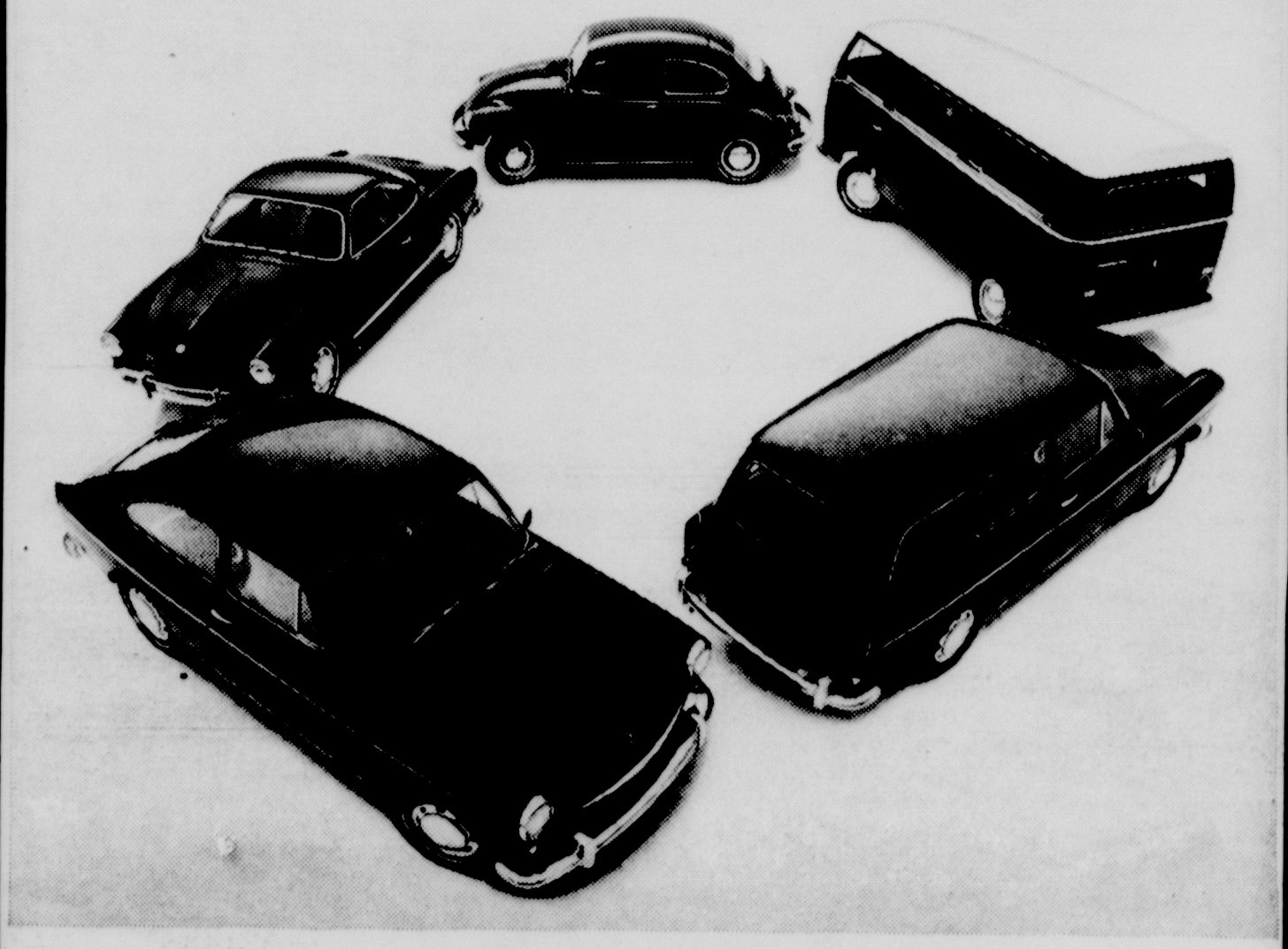

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AUTHORIZED

Women Under Hood

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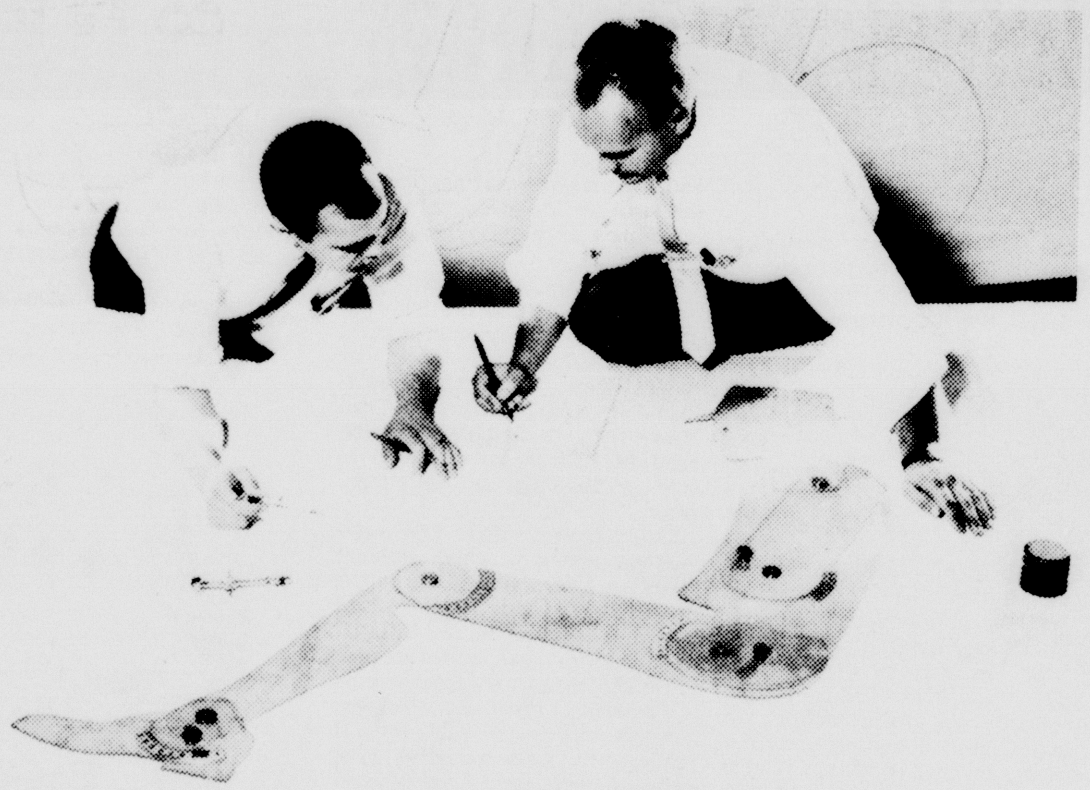

TWO-DIMENSIONAL MANIKINS are used by auto designers to determine critical statistics for head room, knee room, leg room, head-to-windshield header clearance and such vital considerations as accessibility of foot pedals and angles of vision.

Safety Tips

When the car begins to skid, turn in the direction of the skid and remove your foot from the gas pedal.

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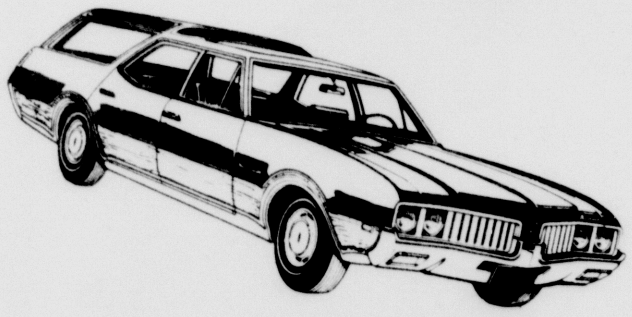
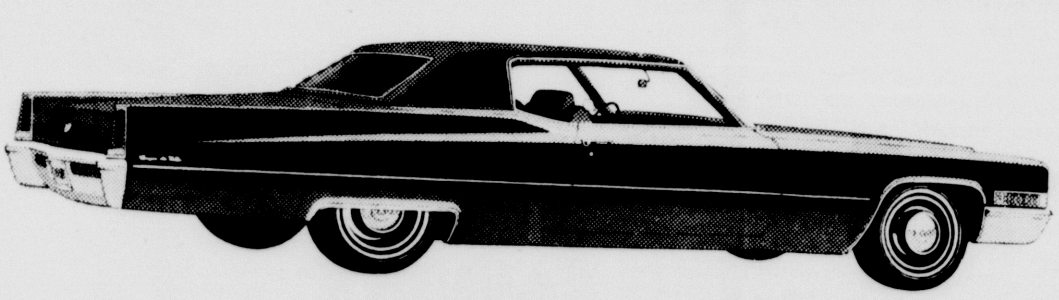
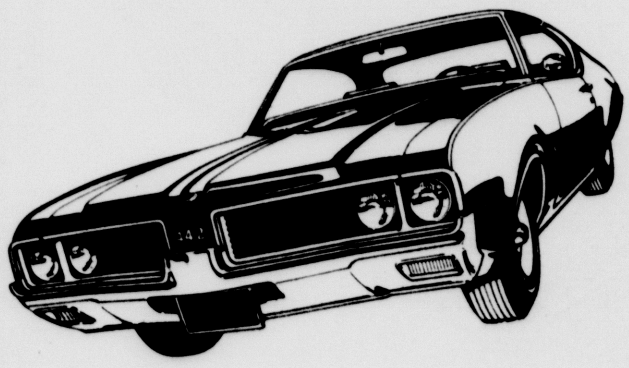
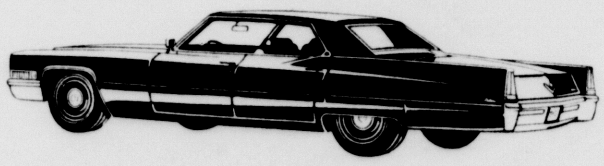
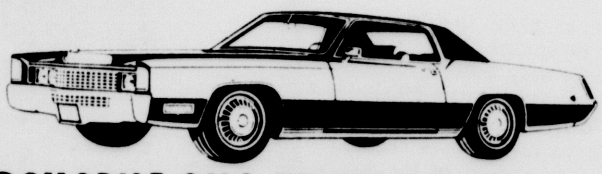


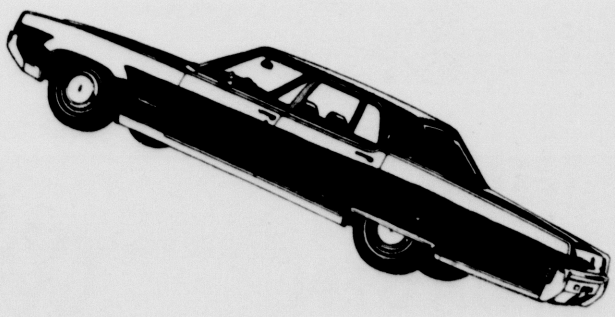








YOUR CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE-GMC TRUCK DEALER



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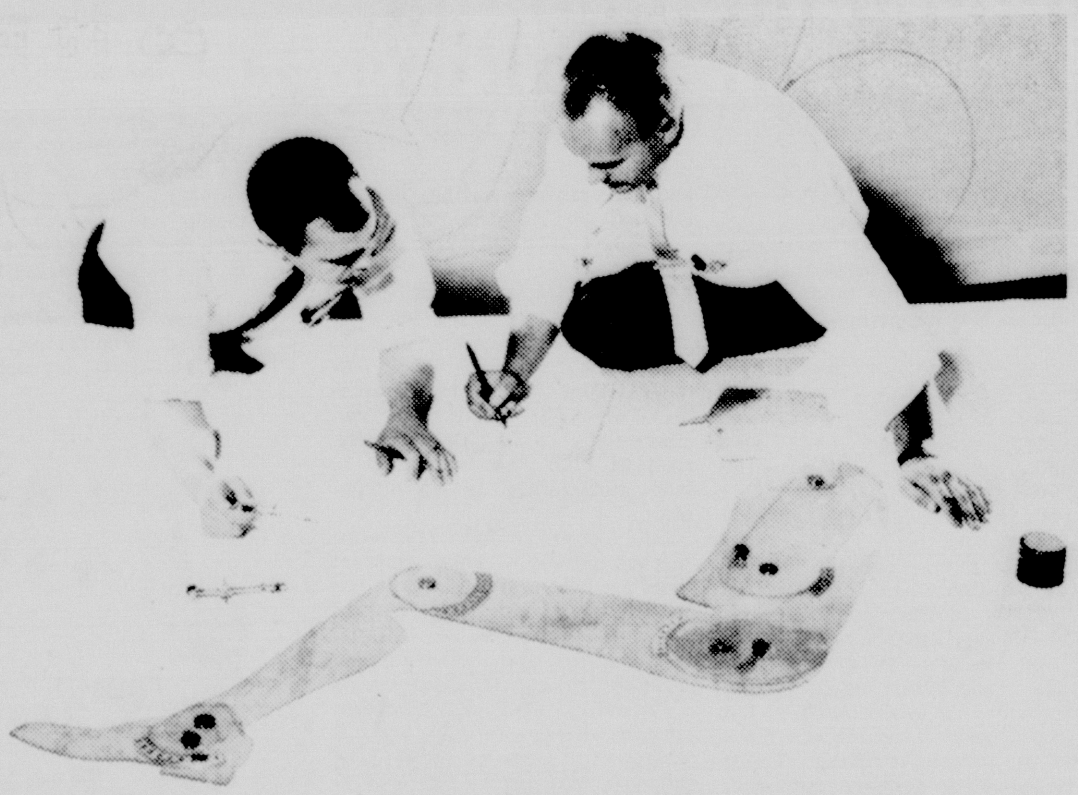

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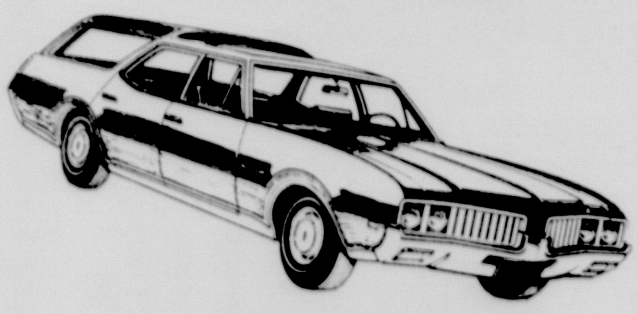

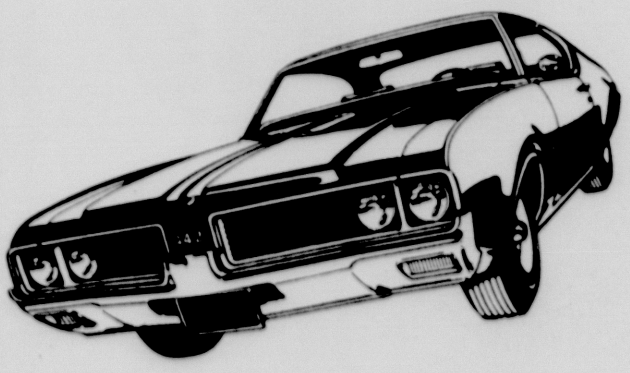

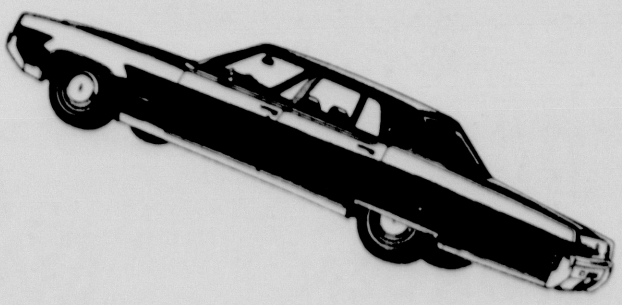

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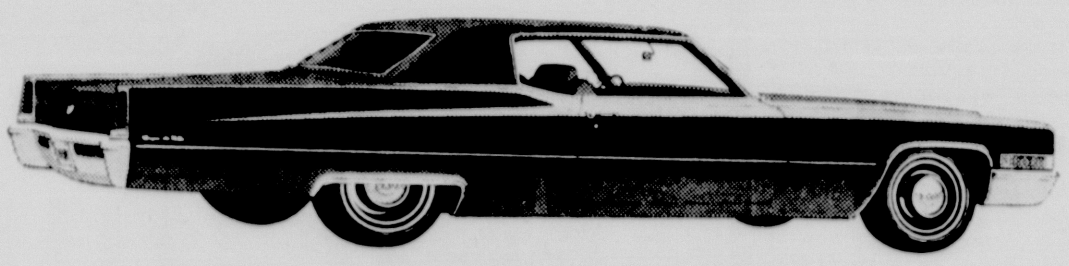

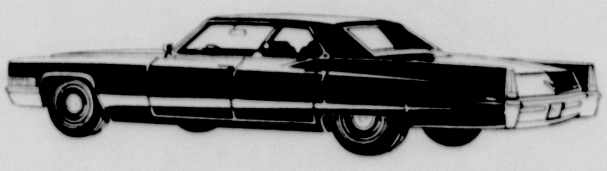

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HERE'S *the* LINE FOR 1969

On Display

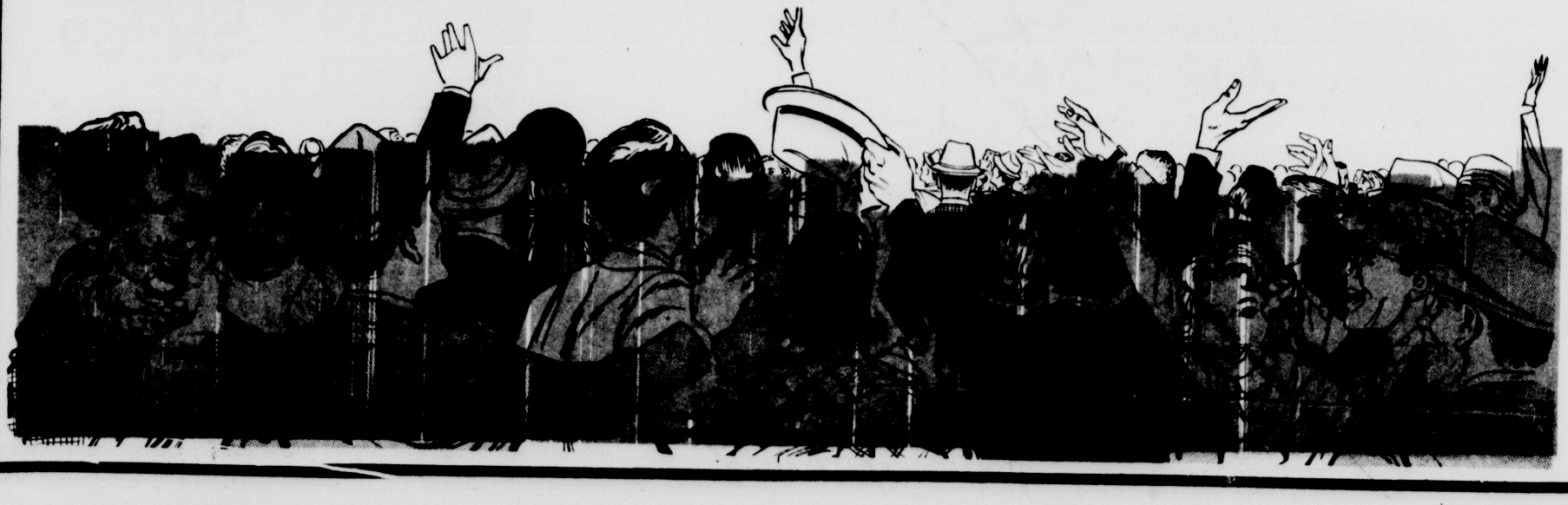
BANK OF SIKESTON PARKING LOT

FRIDAY OCT.11 AND SATURDAY OCT. 12

FORD '69

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

Lincoln Mercury Leads the Way!



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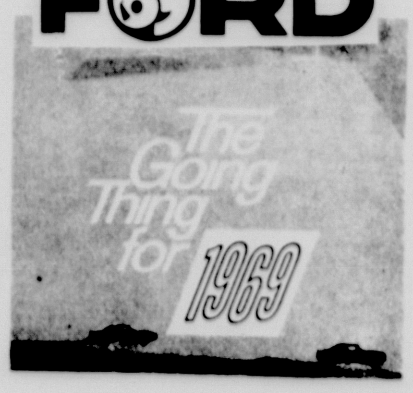

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GRAN PRIX—A lot of Pontiac's 1969 planning went into a new version of the Gran Prix Model J, which GM calls "the blue chip of the specific sports car field." The car boasts the longest hood in the industry and will be available in only one body style—a hardtop coupe—on a 118-inch wheelbase (up two inches) and with an overall length of 210.2 inches, down six inches from last year. Innovations include a concealed radio antenna, which is a tiny wire .005 inches in diameter and fabricated through the windshield. A wire at the lower end of the windshield connects the antenna to the radio. The basic engine is a 400 cu. inch large valve V-8 with floor shift manual transmission and options up to a 428 cu. inch job.

FIREBIRD—The wheelbase of this Pontiac personalized sporty car is unchanged but the overall length has been upped three inches, to 191.1 inches. Exterior styling is highlighted by front bumper extensions made of a new tough polymeric material which is body color. Wider bucket seats and a new instrument panel are among interior features. The split grille is compartmented and is integrated and protected by a new bumper.

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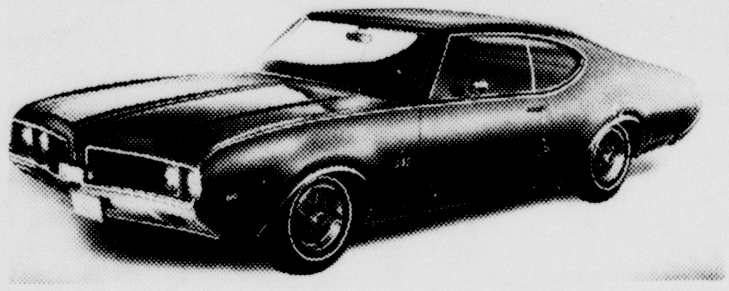

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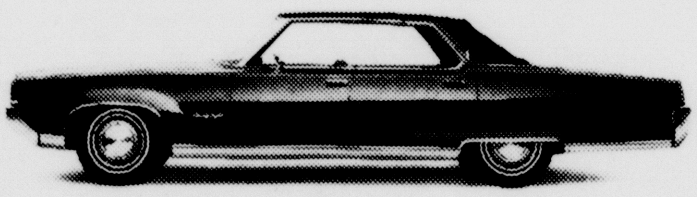

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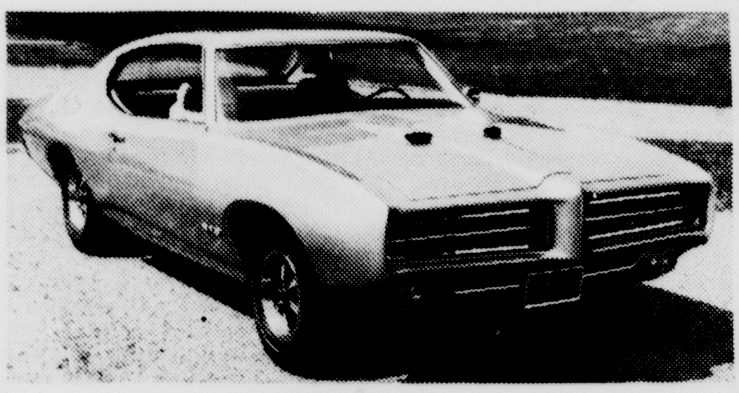
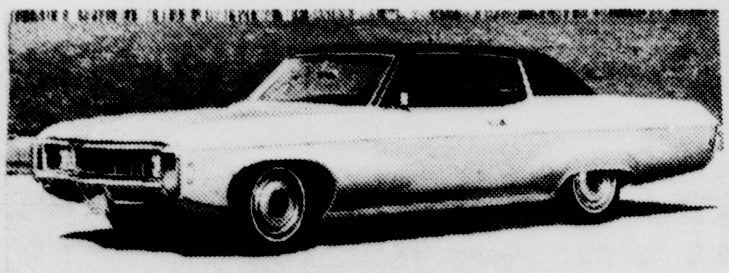


PONTIAC GTO



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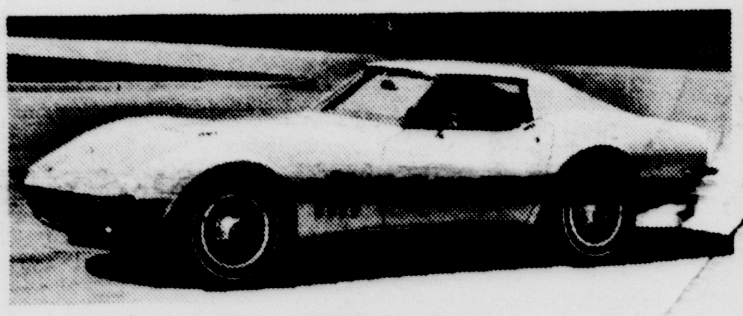

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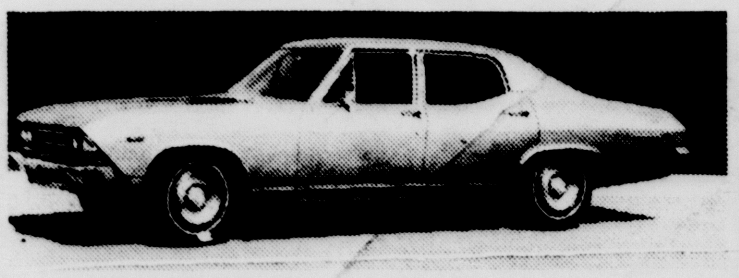

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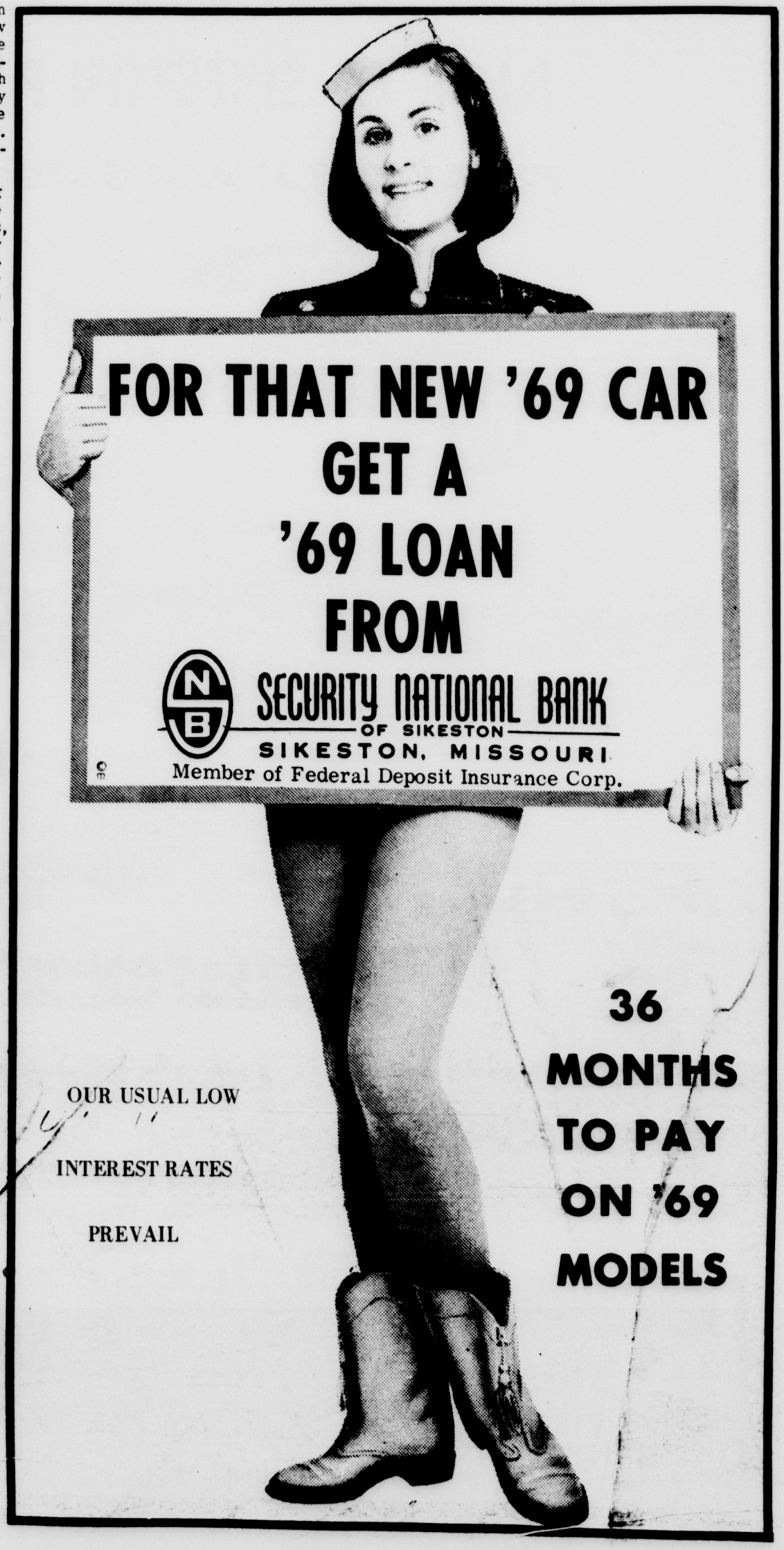

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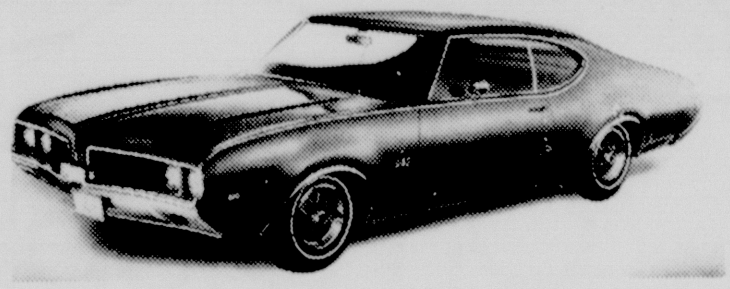
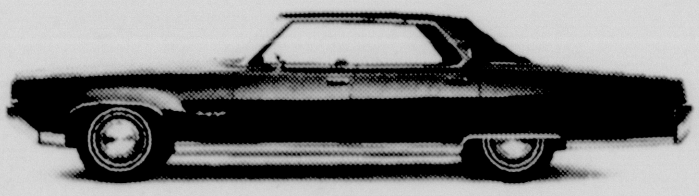


OLDSMOBILE 442



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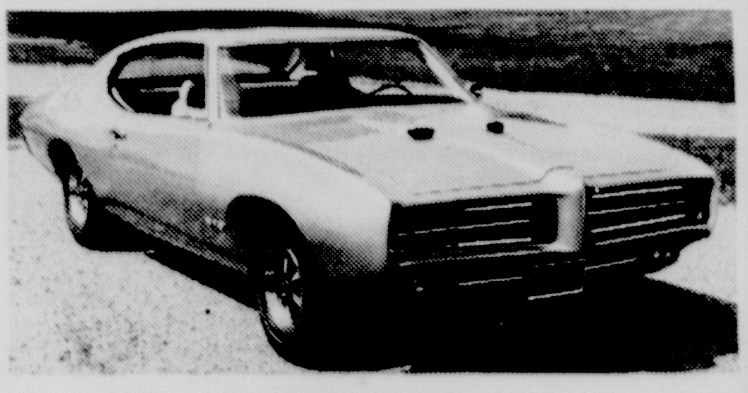

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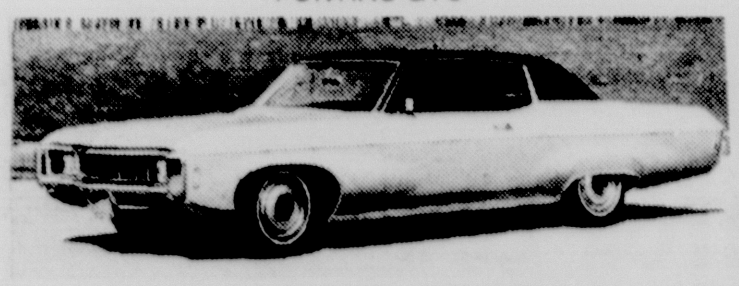
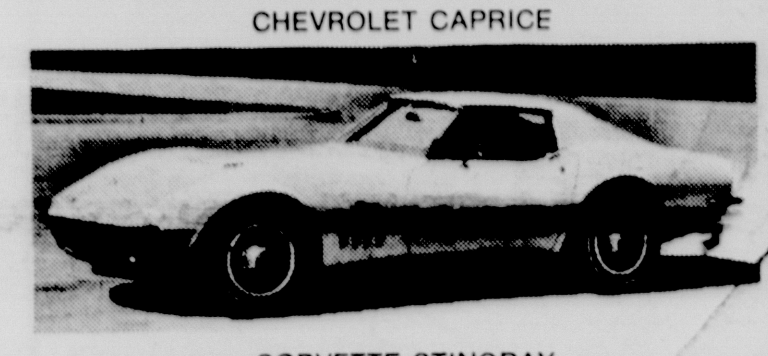


CHEVROLET CAPRICE



CORVETTE STINGRAY

CHEVELLE MALIBU

Adds Two Models To Regular Line

FORD

MUSTANG—One of the most changed cars of the 1969 line, Mustang is longer, lower and will come in five models—two more than in the 1968 model. While its 108-inch wheelbase remains, nearly four inches have been added to the overall, making it 187.4 inches long. The extra length was on the front overhang area, emphasizing the long hood, short deck proportions of the car. Ventless side glass, new dual headlamps and simulated side air scoops add a racing flair to the auto. In addition to a hardtop, fastback and convertible, Mustang added a new Mach I fastback, which has the option of a hot 428 cubic inch Cobra Jet engine with a special handling package including higher rate front and rear springs and higher capacity shock absorbers. For the fellow with a bigger pocketbook and a Mustang taste, Ford is offering a Lincolnized Mustang which includes an extra 55 pounds of insulation to deaden sounds, simulated teakwood instrument panel, an upgraded rear suspension system and personalized interior and exterior trim.

FORD—The big Ford got a major revision for 1969 with increased wheelbase and overall length and a new S-type, steel, energy absorbing frame. The wheelbase was upped two inches to 121, while the overall height was down about an inch (to 53.5 on the convertible). Averaging about an inch longer (214 inches on the 2-door sedan, for example), Ford has a new body shell, ventless side glass windows, new interior trim and an instrument panel that features an airplane type array of instruments and knobs. The car has a lower profile tire as standard equipment and its track is about an inch wider than a year ago. Engine options range from a 240 c.i.d. six to a 429 c.i.d. V-8.

FALCON—Only minor styling changes were made in the Falcon, whose wheelbase and overall length remained unchanged. A wraparound front bumper features parking lights and turn signals which are recessed in the bumper.

THUNDERBIRD—An electric powered sun roof is available as an optional item on the '69 T-bird whose major specifications are unchanged. The sun roof feature, operated from a fingertip control on the instrument panel, is designed for the buyer who wants the open air advantages of a convertible while still retaining the solidness of a hardtop. The sun roof operates on a hidden track between the headliner and the roof.

An electrified rear window de-icer is another T-bird option as is a buzzer which sounds if the driver's door is opened while the car headlights are on. A new transistorized voltage regulator with simplified circuitry is one of the car's engineering features.

FAIRLANE—New grilles and dual horizontal headlamps emphasize the low, wide look of the Fairlane whose overall height was lowered about an inch through suspension changes. Model availability was upped to 16 with the addition of a Cobra two-door hardtop formal and a Cobra fastback. The Cobra grille has a non-glossy racing black sporty look with a coiled Cobra emblem on the front fender. The car has as standard a 428 c.i.d. V-8, four speed manual transmission and competition suspension including heavy duty springs and shocks. The Cobra also has wide oval belted tires.

MERCURY—Mercury reshuffled its car line drastically as it aimed at a bigger segment of the upper medium price market. The traditional lines of the Lincoln Continental were transferred to the '69 Mercury offerings. Two wheelbases, 121 inches and 124 are included in the new Mercury line.

COUGAR, L-M's entry in the sporty personalized car field, has a new body design with 3.5 inches more length and almost three inches more in width. It has a standard 351 cu. inch V-8 and offers fresh air fans the choice of a convertible or sun roof models. The Mercury Montego offered a new 250 cu. inch six cylinder engine.

LINCOLN-CONTINENTAL—Overall length of this top of the line offering of Ford Motor Co. is 3.2 inches more than last year or about 224 inches. A 460 cu. inch V-8 powers the car, whose riding characteristics include fully rubber cushioned front and rear suspensions and extra large shock absorbers. The Mark III, introduced only last February, is virtually unchanged.

Law Violations Accident Factor

The chief cause of accidents today is the person violating a law while driving a vehicle. If everyone followed highway rules and traffic laws continually, experts say there would be few accidents and traffic safety would become a minor problem for police officials.

Most accidents needn't happen. But they do, and in increasing numbers. The reasons, as varied as the individual driver, often are emotionally-based and the major cause of accidents.

The driver who takes such emotional instability behind the wheel is simply an accident looking for some place to happen. This type of thinking disregards the law and, in self-justified rationalization, makes laws to suit the mood.

The results are tragic.

Today's motorist, refusing to recognize his potential contribution towards safer roads and freeways, looks upon the car as an extension of himself and drives by that theory. Since most people consider themselves thoroughly capable of handling their lives, they also consider themselves just as capable in handling a car. It's not always true.

One is easily lulled into feeling secure with the power and convenience and comfort of today's vehicles. But at speeds past 20 miles per hour, a car is a lethal weapon.

Fast acceleration of an idling engine puts unnecessary strain on the working parts. Such acceleration in each gear wears down tires rapidly.

THE "HOTTEST SHOW" IN TOWN

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BANK OF SIKESTON PARKING LOT

The year of the great Pontiac break away

Pontiac Bonneville
4 DOOR HARDTOP

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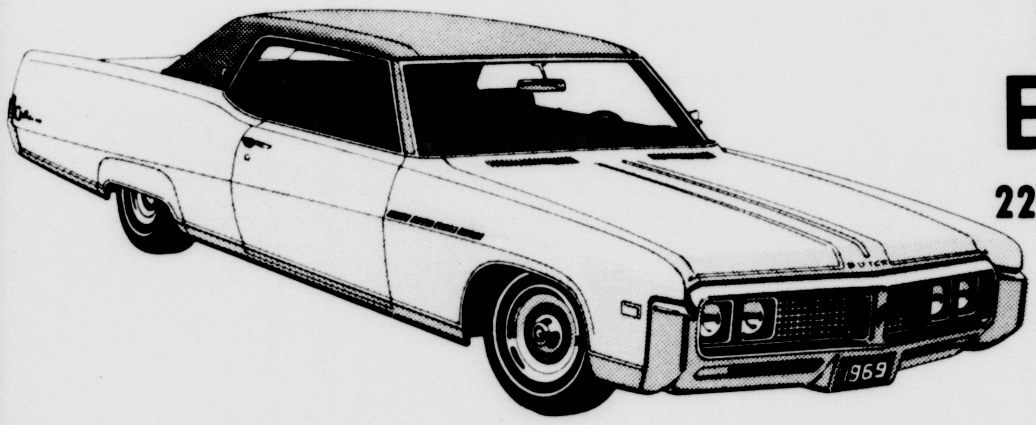
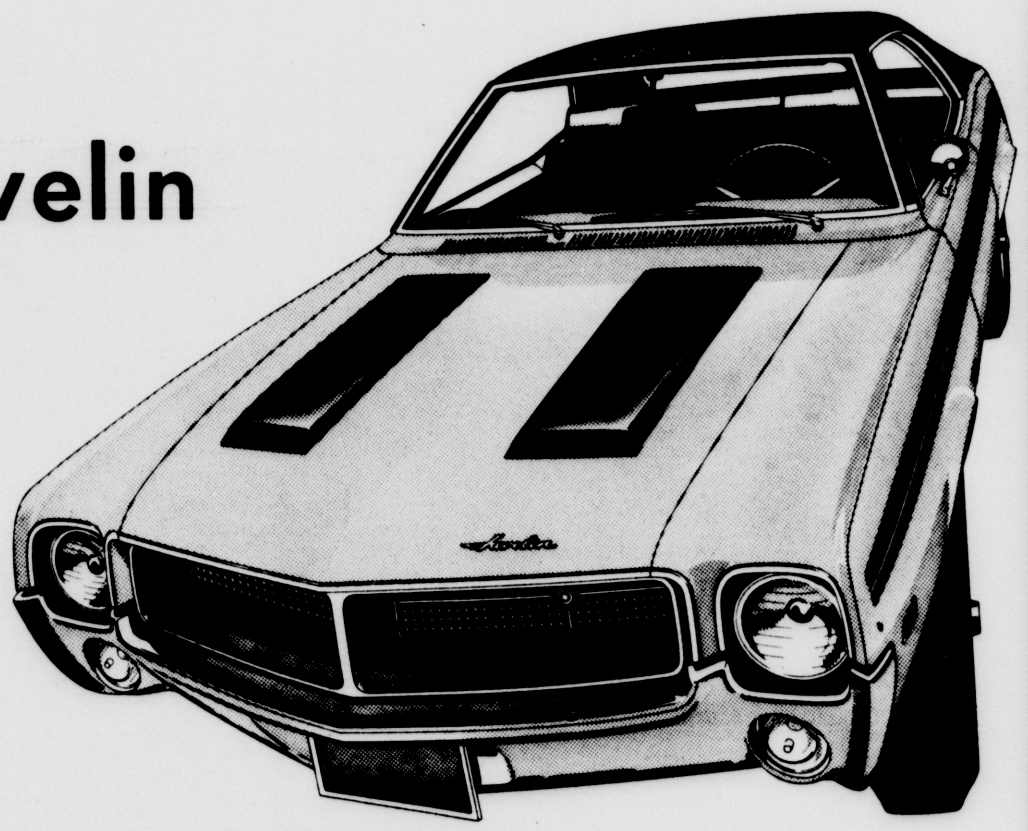
225 SPORT COUPE



Javelin



AMERICAN MOTORS

JARVIS MOTOR CO.

HIWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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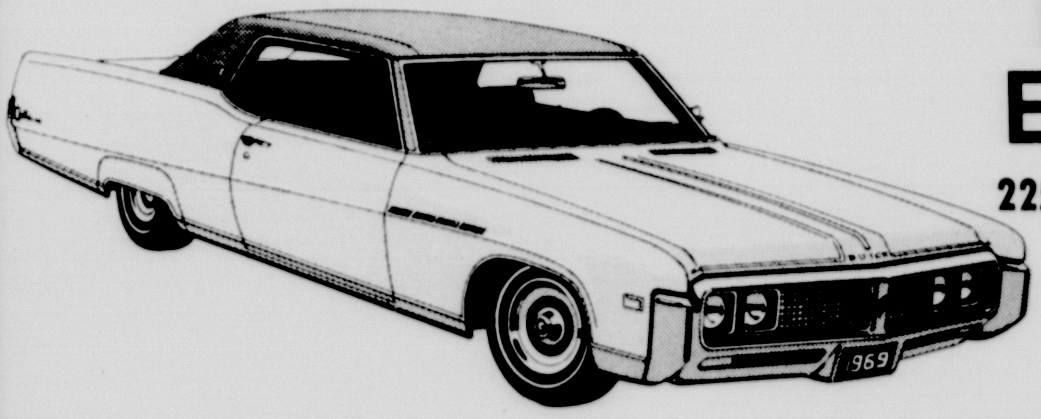
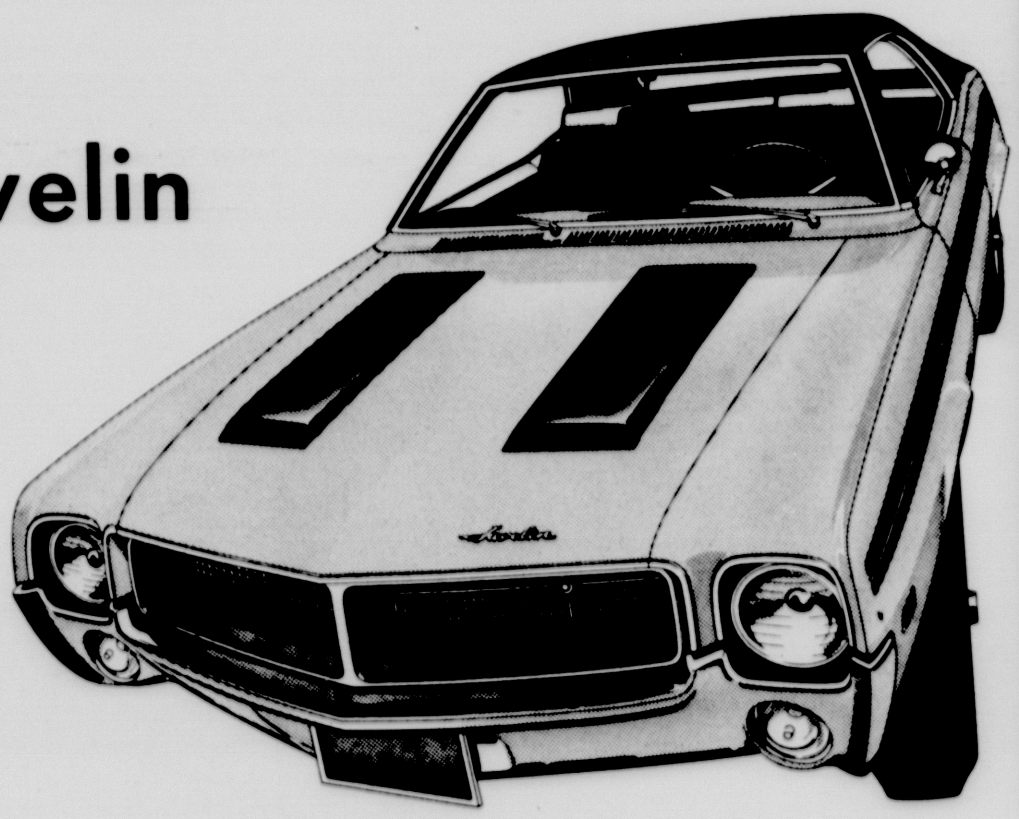


Javelin



AMERICAN MOTORS

JARVIS MOTOR CO.

HIWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Cost Per Mile Moves Higher

While the average American drives his car 12,000 miles yearly, the amount of money it costs to drive depends on many odd factors. One thing is agreed upon, however, in two recent studies: the price per mile of driving is up.

The cost of buying a car has gone up almost 10 per cent since 1965, and the operating cost has risen similarly—from the 1965 total of 10 cents per mile to 11.4 cents per mile in most American cities.

This, says the Automobile Legal Association report, is based on figures which take into account the fixed costs built in- to operating a car (depreciation, insurance, taxes, license) plus daily expenses (gas, oil, repairs).

One starting fact brought out was the person who drives less than 5,000 miles per year may average 33.1 cents per mile in a large metropolitan area, while driving 30,000 per year can bring this down to 8.2 cents per mile ($1650 per year for 5,000 miles; $2460 per year for 30,000 miles).

The second study, by the management consulting firm of Runzheimer and Co., of Rochester, Wis., indicates stand- ard sized cars are not the least expensive to operate. Rather, their cost is roughly 12 per cent higher than the so-called specialty cars.

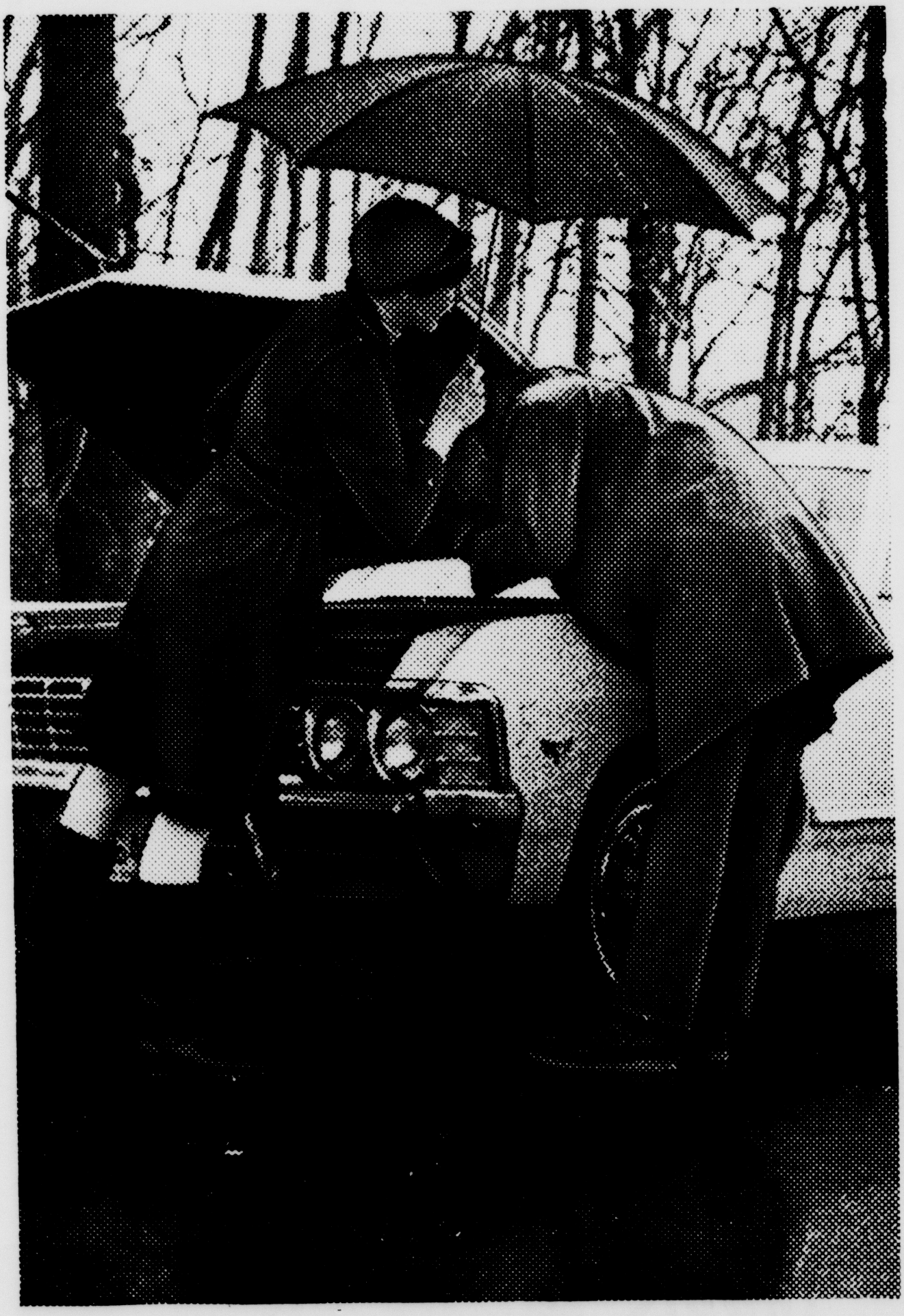
Basing figures on 20,000 miles per year, the Runzheimer study also concluded the lowest-priced cars aren't always the cheapest in operating costs. Bigger, but more specialized cars (Mustang, Camero, etc.) are called cheaper.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Safety Tips

AMX and JAVELIN—Introduced as a 1968 ½ model, the ZMX has few external changes. Several optional "Go" packages, including racing color stripes, new leather seat trim and a 140 mph speedometer and large face tachometer are available. The optional 390 V-8 engine, available with four barrel carburetor only, continues as the highest displacement engine ever offered by American Motors.

An untuned car is "won't start" trouble.



You're all wet and you're blaming your battery. Yet—the real cause of your "won't start" trouble is just as likely to be worn spark plugs in an untuned engine.

Wet cold weather cuts your car battery's output so there's less voltage available for starting. And worn spark plugs can easily require twice the voltage of new plugs. Result—you have a combination that can be too much for even a brand new battery.

In fact, an 80,000-car study covering all the United States and Canada showed the odds are three times greater that you'll have starting trouble if your spark plugs are worn.

To avoid starting trouble this fall and winter, get a Champion Tune-Up: a new set of Champion spark plugs plus any other basic tune-up items your car may need. Champion spark plugs meet or exceed warranty requirements of all vehicle and engine manufacturers.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Champion spark plugs ...the heart of a tune-up

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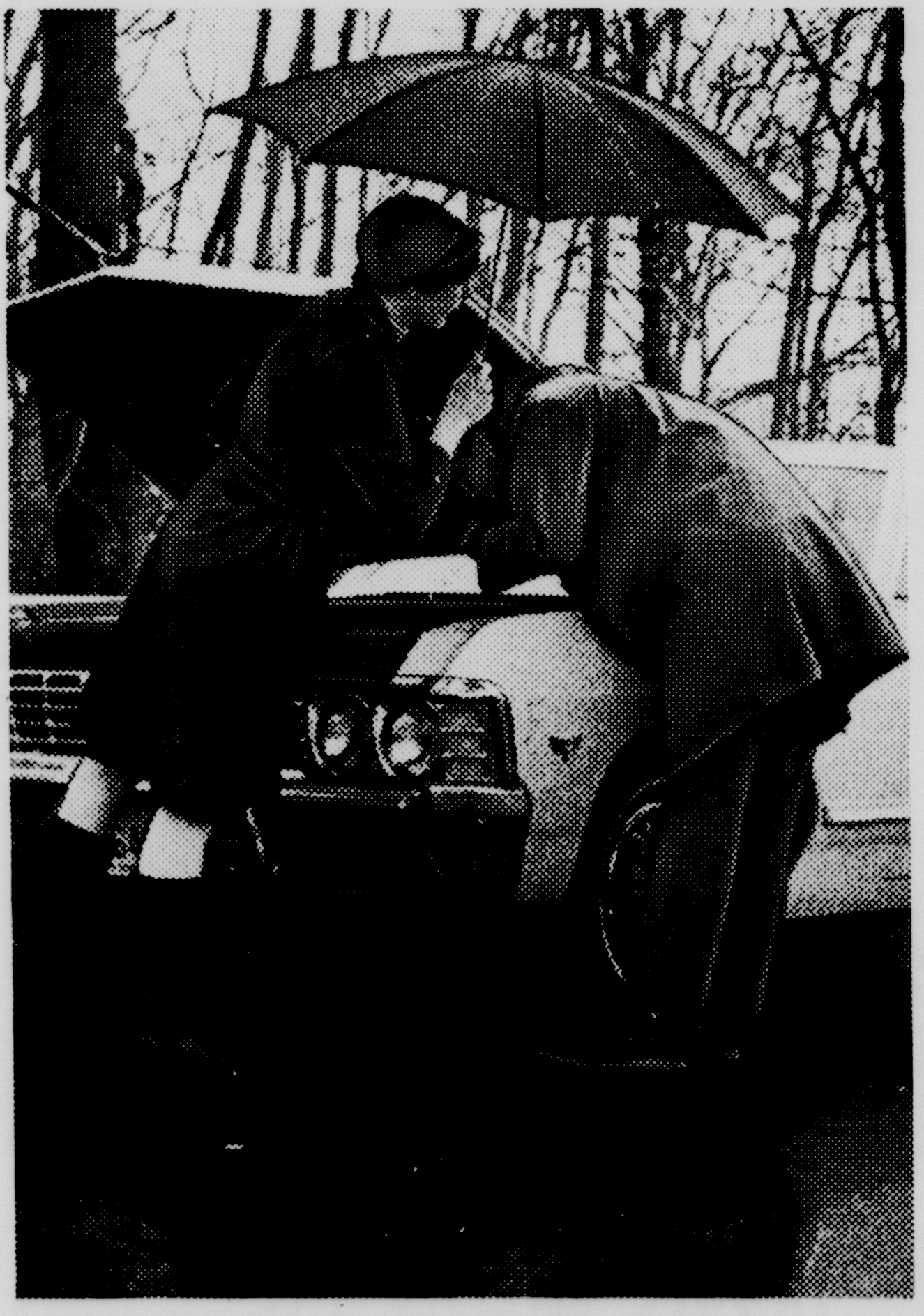

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DEPENDABLE CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

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